WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate southwest winds; fair and warm

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light westerly winds; partly cloudy, becoming fair; not much change in temperature.

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RED ARMY BETTERS POSITION IN MOSCOW AND NORTHERN AREAS

Russian Troops Are Reported to Have Cut German Supply Lines to Tikhvin City, South of Leningrad—Break Through in Kalinin Sector —Winter Is Aiding the Defenders

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Dec. 6 (AP).—The Red Army was reported tonight to have hurled back the Germans pressing on Moscow from the Maloyaroslavets sector with a strong counter-attack, routing a large Nazi force and killing 2,000 soldiers.

Dispatches from the front said the fighting was taking place in subzero weather and that Soviet ski troops armed with automatic rifles were playing a vital role.

The Nazis were said to have broken through Red defences for eight miles and to have threatened the Soviet forces in the Mozhaisk direction, west of Moscow. But the Red Army braced itself, and turned on the Germans with a heavy tank charge, the Russians said.

TAKE PRISONERS

The army newspaper Red Star reported the Soviets disabled and captured thirty-one tanks and a large number of prisoners. It added the German advance in this sector—apparently at a point in the forty miles between Maloyaroslavets and Mozhaisk—was checked only after the most stubborn stand, but that the Nazi withdrawal soon developed into a disorderly retreat.

Fierce fighting continues, the paper reported.

Maloyaroslavets is sixty-five miles southwest of Moscow and Mozhaisk is fifty-seven miles west of the capital.

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ISSUES WAR DECLARATION

Canada Joins Britain in Declaring Finland, Rumania And Hungary Enemies

OTTAWA, Dec 7 (Sunday) (CP)—Canada is at war with Hungary, Rumania and Finland. At 12.01 a.m (E.D.T.) these three European nations were placed beside Germany and Italy as the Dominion's enemies.

Less than an hour before, in a broadcast to the nation over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's network, Prime Minister Mackenzie King had officially announced this action was contemplated.

Canada followed the lead of the United Kingdom in declaring the existence of a state of war with Hungary, Rumania and Finland. The British declaration took effect at one minute past midnight, British time.

TAKING SIMILAR ACTION

Similar action is being taken by Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

"The declarations in the case alike of the United Kingdom and Canada are as of Sunday, December 7," Mr. King said in his short radio address.

The decision to declare war was taken at a meeting of the Cabinet held today, Mr. King said.

"The Government's decision was made in accordance with the authority of Parliament of Canada, for effective co-operation by Canada at the side of Britain to resist aggression," the Prime Minister said.

"It was also recognized that Hungary, Rumania and Finland in fighting on the side of Germany and against countries allied with Britain in the present war were helping to place in jeopardy the defence of all the nations of the British Commonwealth and the freedom of all countries."

EFFECT ON NATIONALS

The Prime Minister said most careful consideration had been given to the effect of the war declaration of the position in Canada of Finnish.

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BELGIAN KING TAKES A BRIDE

Leopold Reported to Have Married Daughter of Former Cabinet Minister

LONDON, Dec 6 (CP)—A report broadcast by the German radio that King Leopold III of the Belgians had married Mary Lelia Baels, daughter of a former Belgian Cabinet Minister, was termed by Belgians here tonight as "incredible" and "strange," but in Stockholm the sister-in-law of Leopold's late wife confirmed it.

The German broadcast said the marriage of the King and Mlle Baels on September 11 would be announced in Belgian churches tomorrow in a pastoral letter by Bishop Van Roey of Belgium.

LINE OF SUCCESSION

The broadcast said the letter would state that children from the King's second marriage will be ineligible to succeed to the throne, that rine being reserved for Leopold's two sons and one daughter by his first wife, Queen Astrid, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1935.

In Stockholm, Princess Elsa Bern wife of Prince Charles, who is the brother of the late Queen Astrid, said Leopold had married a well-educated, simple woman named Baels.

Her father, H. L. Baels who was formerly Minister of Health, Public Works and Agriculture in various Belgian Cabinets, was described as a descendant of Ostend fisherfolk and became a lawyer and then went into politics.

ITALIAN MONARCH HAS CLOSE CALL

King Victor Emmanuel Narrowly Escapes When British Bomb Southern Italy

ROME, Dec 6 (AP)—An Italian source asserted today King Victor Emmanuel narrowly escaped a British air raid Thursday at San Giovanni, on the toe of the Italian boot, where he was en route home from a nine-day visit to Sicily. The King returned to Rome today.

The British planes delivered their attack on the area in the afternoon while the King was being ferried across from Sicily to San Giovanni. The people were told that anti-aircraft fire and a cruising formation of Italian fighters chased off the attackers.

Vichy Aims To Protect Sea Traffic

NEW YORK, Dec 6 (AP)—The Vichy-controlled radio at Fort-de-France, Martinique, said tonight that "units of the French Mediterranean fleet are actively protecting the communication lines between France and her North African possessions."

The announcer, as heard by N.B.C., said:

"France is determined to undertake any step she may deem necessary to continue this protection against British piracy, even if she had to resort to some sort of help of a friendly power."

POPULATION INCREASE

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 (CP)—Toronto's population rose to 656,920 from 631,207 in 1931, it is shown in 1941 census figures released today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

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Admiralty Announces Destruction of Enemy Raider in So. Atlantic

German Commerce Ship Is Intercepted by H.M.S. Dorsetshire and Sunk—No Survivors Are Picked Up—Third Sinking in Week

LONDON, Dec. 7 (CP).—Destruction of another German raider, the third announced within a week, was credited by the Admiralty tonight to the cruiser Dorsetshire, the warship which fired the final, fatal torpedoes into the German battleship Bismarck.

An Admiralty communique said:

"A German commerce raider has been intercepted and sunk in the South Atlantic by H.M.S. Dorsetshire (Comdr. A. W. S. Agar, C.B., D.S.O., R.N.).

"H.M.S. Dorsetshire was on passage when her reconnaissance aircraft reported sighting the raider who was lying stopped with five boats in the water alongside her.

"The enemy vessel was a converted merchant ship of about 10,000 tons. The raider immediately made off leaving behind the five boats, which were laden with oil drums and provisions. H.M.S. Dorsetshire closed and sank the raider. No survivors were picked up owing to the suspected presence of U-boats.

"No casualties or damage were suffered by H.M.S. Dorsetshire or her aircraft.

"H.M.S. Dorsetshire was built at the Portsmouth dockyard and her

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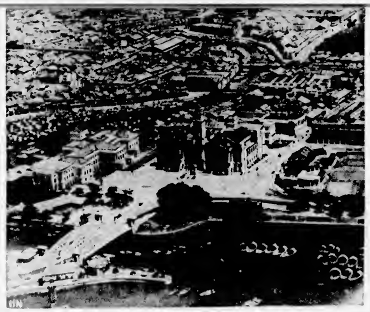
Britain's Big Naval Base in Orient



Here is an aerial view of Singapore, Britain's big naval base in the Far East, where a state of emergency has been proclaimed because of the tense Japanese situation. Singapore is an island, twenty-seven miles long and fourteen miles wide. Known as the "Gibraltar" of the East, it provides a haven for a large part of the British Navy.

Maitland Terms Ask Equal Share In New Ministry

Conservatives Will Insist Upon Highway Commission, Rowell Report Conference, Departmental Surveys and Other Matters, Provincial Leader States—Coalition Invitation Made Public

REQUEST for an even division of portfolios in a coalition ministry under John Hart, and a pledge in advance that such a ministry would carry out six of the leading planks in the Conservative election platform, were the terms presented yesterday by R. L. Maitland, K.C., M.P., to the Premier-Designate, after a caucus of the twelve Conservative members.

These planks covered a total war effort, an independent highway commission, an economy probe in the provincial service, investigation of purchasing methods, postwar rehabilitation planning, and steps towards reopening of a Dominion-Provincial conference on the Rowell-Sirois report.

There was no immediate reply from Mr. Hart, who made public the text of the correspondence without added statement.

DIFFERENCES SEEN

In practical terms, this left the prospects for immediate coalition between Liberals and Conservatives in the Legislature in the position where the invitation to negotiation had been accepted, but first differences had been thrust into view.

Insistence upon some expressly Conservative policies, notably the

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RED ARMY WILL FIGHT TO END

New Russian Envoy to U.S. Declares Country to Stay in War

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 6 (AP).—Maxim Litvinov, new Russian Ambassador, arrived in the United States today with the promise that the Red army would fight on, "in fortune or misfortune" against "the enemy of humanity—Hitler."

The Soviet diplomat, nearing the end of a flight carrying him three-quarters of the way around the globe, good-naturedly declined to discuss politics on alighting from the clipper plane from Honolulu, but said "I am looking forward with confidence to my work in Washington."

GIVEN RECEPTION

His reception committee, both official and unofficial, comprised one of the largest gatherings on record to meet a trans-Pacific plane here.

Officials of the United States army and navy, of the Free France organization, of the Russian Consulate and the Russian Purchasing Commission, and of the United States Government of State were on hand.

Litvinov, his wife, a secretary and five other persons connected with Russian enterprise in this country were due to arrive in Washington, D.C. tomorrow by special plane.

TO CUT OUTPUT OF NEW TRUCKS

Ottawa Decrees Drastic Reduction of 1942 Production to Save Steel

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Dec 6 — Regulations calling for drastic reduction in the 1942 output of light trucks and a limit on the manufacture of transports and buses were announced late tonight by Hon C. D. Howe, Munitions and Supply Minister.

Issued by J. H. Berry, motor vehicles controller, and approved by R. C. Berkinshaw, chairman of the Wartime Industries Control Board, the order provides for the licensing on January 1 of all truck manufacturers.

For the purposes of the order trucks are divided into two classes: Those under 10,000 pounds gross rating and those exceeding that rating. Of the smaller trucks only one-half the quantity produced in 1941 may be built next year. Of the larger trucks, which include furniture vans, transports and buses, no more than the present year's output will be permitted.

DEMANDS ON SHIPPING

"Because of the heavy demands being made on the railroads and on lake, river and coastal shipping, it was deemed advisable to allow greater latitude in the production of the large transport vehicles," Mr. Berry explained. "We must keep the war supplies moving."

The controller stated that truck owners would be helping the war effort if they emphasized to their drivers the need for careful driving to minimize unnecessary repairs.

"By keeping trucks in good condition," he said, "the owners will release steel and other metals urgently required in the making of guns, tanks, ships and other war supplies.

ROUNDING UP NEW ENEMIES

Britain Arrests Hundreds of Subjects of Finland, Rumania and Hungary

LONDON, Dec 6 (CP)—Even before the zero hour of a British declaration of war tonight against three of Germany's allies against Russia—Finland, Hungary and Rumania—Scotland Yard operatives moved swiftly against newly-designated "enemy aliens."

More than 200 persons were arrested, including 150 Finns, who will be removed later to concentration camps. Newly-designated "enemy diplomats" prepared to leave London.

Each of the German satellite states had refused ultimatums that they halt hostilities against Russia, Britain's ally.

Finland turned down the British demand with a reply which was termed "entirely unsatisfactory." Hungary and Rumania did not answer.

ON THE OTHER SIDE

Government spokesmen said the declaration will not materially change the present military situation. The chief difference, they said, would be that the Finns, Hungarians and Rumanians will be sitting "on the other side" at a peace conference table.

The association of Hungarians in Great Britain, in a statement affirming their solidarity with Britain, said "British victory alone can free Hungary of its present shame and servitude."

The Czechs and Slovaks in London, already allied with Britain against Germany, extended their co-operation to include the new "enemies."

The Rumanian Democratic Committee issued a statement saying "we deeply deplore the contingency which now has arisen leading to

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SCALE OF AERIAL ATTACKS TO GROW

Air Secretary Says Britain to Use Bombers in Greater Raiding Than Ever

NEWCASTLE, England, Dec 6 (CP)—Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair declared today "we intend to use the bomber on a scale and with an efficiency that will surpass anything that has been achieved hitherto."

"It is not merely in numbers of our aircraft that we look to an increase in our effort," he said in a speech here, "but we are steadily improving equipment and steadily developing our tactical methods.

"Our bombers are laying siege to the entire German military machine."

Sir Archibald also warned Britain probably will have to endure heavy German bombing attacks this Winter.

UNITED STATES WAR EQUIPMENT ARRIVING

BOSTON, Dec 6 (AP)—United States equipment has arrived in Russia and is en route to Soviet forces in the field, Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson declared today.

Patterson did not say in what quantities the equipment was arriving but he indicated it comprised armaments of practically all types.

ROOSEVELT SENDS MESSAGE TO EMPEROR AS TENSION GROWS

Step Seen Possibly as Last Resort Move to Avert Open Break With Japan—British Forces in Singapore Ordered to Posts—Strength of Japanese in Indo-China Is Increased

Gravity of Situation May Soon Lead to Hostilities

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Dec. 7 (Sunday).—The clouds of threatened war hovered heavily over the Pacific today. The eyes of many Canadians are turned towards the probabilities of war on the Pacific. In high quarters there is a definite feeling that hostilities, in all likelihood, will break out soon.

Canada's stand was made clear at midnight by a Cabinet spokesman. "If the United States declares war against Japan, it will be only a matter of a few short hours when Canada, along with Britain, will speedily follow suit and declare war likewise against Japan," the spokesman declared. "The British Empire and the United States stand solidly together as the bulwarks of democracy in the fight against the slavery doctrine of any totalitarian country. We will ever continue our fight until victory is achieved for freedom."

He declined to say if in the event of a declaration of war against Japan by this country there will be a general round-up of Japanese nationals now in Canada. "The situation, you may rest assured, will be most carefully considered in the interests of our war effort, but there is nothing to say just now," the spokesman declared.

SENDS MESSAGE TO EMPEROR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt has dispatched a personal message to Emperor Hirohito of Japan in the midst of darkening war clouds in the Far East, it was disclosed by the State Department tonight.

The President's direct message to the Emperor, who is regarded as divine by the Japanese, was immediately interpreted in well-informed quarters as a reflection of his dissatisfaction with the explanation made by Premier Tojo of Japan through the Japanese envoys here as to the reason for Japanese troop concentrations in French Indo-China.

STEP OF LAST RESORT

The message also was viewed as possibly a step of last resort to avert an open break with Japan, since it was considered unlikely that Mr. Roosevelt would communicate directly with the Emperor, unless virtually all hope had been abandoned of a satisfactory adjustment of Japanese-American difficulties through the usual diplomatic channels.

The State Department's terse announcement that a message was being sent by the President to the Mikado gave no intimation of its contents, but was pointedly coupled with an assertion that 125,000 Japanese troops were reported massing in the Indo-China area, and that two heavily-escorted Japanese convoys had been sighted only this morning steaming toward the Gulf of Siam.

At the time of the sinking of the American gunboat Panay by the Japanese in Chinese waters in 1937, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, then Premier, made a report of the incident to the Mikado following strong United States protests, and there also was a direct message from the President to the Emperor.

APPEALED TO HITLER

Shortly before the outbreak of the European war, Mr. Roosevelt sent a personal appeal to Adolf Hitler in an effort to avert that conflict.

The importance of the present step can be measured by the awe and veneration in which the Mikado is held by his 100,000,000 subjects. He is considered descended from the Sun Goddess Amaterasu in the "line unbroken for ages eternal," and

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From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

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LONDON, Dec 6 (By Cable)—With an improvement in the weather the battle in Libya flared up again Thursday when the enemy renewed his attacks southeast of Tobruk.

Three heavy attacks were made on British positions at El Duda, but were repulsed with heavy enemy casualties. These coming soon after the terrific battering he received in forcing the Tobruk corridor, gave rise to speculation how long he can last out, says The Times' Cairo correspondent.

Rommel is an intelligent and resourceful general and knows how to conserve and make the most of his dwindling resources of men and material. But there is a limit, and unofficial opinion is that the Germans are fast reaching it.

Probably every available German tank is or has been in battle, and it is not likely Rommel has been able to reinforce his armored divisions, as the R.A.F. and navy have destroyed so many of his convoys.

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Editorially, The Times admits that a speedier decision had been hoped for on the strength of earlier reports and the general situation up to last week-end. But, says the paper, "we have certainly learned two things. Firstly, that these German colonial armored forces are of very high quality and commanded with a blend of skill and excessive daring. Secondly, that they can be defeated, as detachments from their main body have already been."

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Furious German attacks against Moscow were beaten off yesterday, and successful Russian counter-attacks were made in some sectors. The Russian position is still serious however, especially at Mozhaisk and Tula, where enemy pressure is heaviest.

Around Tikhvin the Russians have regained some more small bits of the Leningrad-Vologda Railway but they do not appear to have retaken Tikhvin itself so the railway route is still interrupted.

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The Germans are on the defensive not only in the Tikhvin area but also farther south of the Leningrad region and on the Kalinin wing of the Moscow front, says The Times' Stockholm correspondent. The Russians have been expecting new and violent attacks against Moscow and knew it would tax them to the utmost to repel them, as the Germans have lately appeared determined to smash the defences of Moscow or die.

The Russian pursuit from Rostov hasn't yet allowed the Germans to recover their breath. Contact was made between pursuers and pursued yesterday some miles west of Taganrog. The German forces in the Taganrog Peninsula are trapped and probably doomed.

Dynamite-Laden Barge Takes Fire

SITKA, Alaska, Dec 6 (AP)—Alaska natives fled from their village near here today when a dynamite-laden barge, owned by the Siems-Helmers Contracting Company, caught fire in the channel. The barge burned for an hour and then sank.

There were twenty-five cases of dynamite aboard company employees said. No one was injured.

WELDERS OF U.S. THREATEN STRIKE

Walkout Called for Tuesday Unless Government Intervenes—75,000 Men Involved

MORGANTOWN, W.Va, Dec. 6 (AP)—A nation-wide walkout of welders, which had its beginnings in a jurisdictional strike of sixty-seven men on a $40,000,000 ordnance plant, today was called for Tuesday unless there is Government intervention.

At odds with the American Federation of Labor over rejection of demands for a separate union, the United Brotherhood of Welders, Cutters and Helpers announced the strike would be effective throughout the country Tuesday morning.

Lloyd Payne, brotherhood secretary, in announcing the executive board's decision in Washington, said 75,000 men would leave their jobs in shipyards and defence construction projects. The union claims 125,000 members.

WILL TAKE OVER FINNISH VESSELS

United States Instructs Canal Guard To Hold Ships Now in American Ports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Navy Department announced tonight it had instructed the coast guard to take into protective custody Finnish merchant ships in United States ports.

The action was under the United States policy of taking over custody of ships of Axis or Axis-dominated powers tied up in United States ports.

The navy announcement listed six ships known to be in American ports at this time.

British Taking Heavy Toll of Prisoners in Libyan Desert Battle

Imperial Forces Maintain Full Initiative and Enemy Troops Surrender Faster Than They Can Be Counted—Axis Losing Many Planes

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 6 (AP).—Axis war prisoners are being rounded up in Libya faster than they can be counted and now exceed 7,500, the British Command declared today as its forces continued efforts to whittle down German and Italian mechanized formations in a welter of minor actions.

British sources said the full initiative, apparently, lies now with the Imperial armies in North Africa, but added that operations still were restricted to strong patrols and that there has been no new major tank fighting.

However, a resumption of large-scale fighting was expected as the weather improves. The British forces were reported in a better position for it than in the earlier stages of the battle.

MANY PLANES DESTROYED

A total of 223 Axis planes have been destroyed since the Libyan offensive started on November 18 including at least fifty-four Ju-87's—Germany's favorite dive bomber. Unofficial estimates prior to the offensive put Axis air strength in

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Damage Done In Air Raid on Italian City

ROME, Dec 6 (AP)—British planes resumed their bombing of the port of Naples last night, caused forty-seven casualties and "notable damage" to houses, the High Command reported today.

The Italians said seven persons were killed and two score injured by the British bombs.

They added that fires were started but said they were promptly controlled.

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TWO AIRMEN KILLED

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Dec. 6 (CP).—Pilot Officer Lawrence Gooch, twenty-three, Toronto, and a student airman from Australia whose identity was not revealed, were killed yesterday when their Royal Canadian Air Force training plane crashed in a small woods near Tillsonburg. Gooch was an R.C.A.F. instructor.

Warns Canadians Of Dangers if War Effort is Relaxed

Governor-General in Address at Hamilton Declares Canada Must Become a "Boiling Cauldron Of Enthusiasm" If Victory Is to Come

H[illegible] of Athlone, said tonight that Canada must become a "boiling cauldron of enthusiasm," and that without this enthusiasm there could be no victory.

Speaking at the fiftieth anniversary dinner of the Hamilton Canadian Club, the Governor-General said that to obtain this enthusiasm Canadians must be aware of the threatening danger.

"Without a realization of how serious is the danger that threatens us," he said, "there can be no enthusiasm, and without enthusiasm there can be no determination, and without determination there can be no action and without action there can be no victory, and without victory there can be no peace, no freedom, no civilization."

NEED MAXIMUM EFFORT

He said a maximum effort is required and that we must "translate that firm conviction into resolute action; and we must persuade others to do likewise.

To reach this maximum effort it would be necessary to gain knowledge — then action, and then 'throughout the long weary task that lies before us, we want enthusiasm to sustain us, determination to stick it out and confidence in the final result."

The magnitude of the danger hanging over Canadians has not decreased, he said, for Germany now was developing vast resources of her conquered countries.

"When we consider the strength and efficiency of the German military machine, then we must realise that we shall not defeat it by becoming its equal in numbers, organization and equipment. We have got to be immensurably superior.

THREE FOR ONE

"We must have three for everything of which Germany has one. Then, and then only, shall we be in a position to force her into complete and absolute surrender, and release the world from the threat of her tyranny."

The Governor-General said he believed that "at this time" all differences of opinion, all politics and all internal strains are absorbed by the "single vital and overwhelming consideration—the winning of the war."

He said determination to win was the basis of our conduct and activities and that there could be no disagreement on this one essential fact.

"We may have all sorts of different suggestions as to what is going to happen afterwards, but on the one essential fact, there can be no disagreement. Our determination to win forms the mainspring of our activities and is the very basis of our conduct."

LONDON (CP).—A woman who interrupted a parliamentary debate by remarking "hear, hear" was courteously, but firmly escorted from the House of Commons gallery.

ROUNDING UP NEW ENEMIES

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an open declaration of war by Britain on Rumania . . .

RUMANIA'S POSITION

"Had the people of Rumania had a say in shaping the country's policy since the start of the present war, Rumania would be fighting on the side of England and not against England's ally, Russia."

The most common remark in London circles discussing the war declaration was "how are we going to make war on them?" Authoritative sources agreed there would be little change in the existing military situation.

The News-Chronicle commented that the decision to declare war on the three countries "closed one of the less creditable chapters in the history of British and American diplomacy in their war."

The newspaper said "prompt and forceful action" at the start of the German-Russian war would have succeeded in keeping Finland out of the conflict. It contended the Finns did not "ta[illegible] seriously a vague suggestion put forward by Washington last August about getting out of the war against Russia.

SPEAKS TO NATION

HELSINKI, Dec. 6 (AP).—President Risto Ryti broke to the Finns on their Independence Day today the melancholy news that Britain had decided to declare war on Finland.

In a broadcast on the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, Ryti warned Britain and United States that Russia's friendship is "a leper's handclasp and even a slight wound in our hands may result in a mortal infection."

Speaking as Commander-in-Chief of Finnish armed forces, the President said Finnish troops had captured Karhumaeki, an important station on the Murmansk railroad north of Lake Onega, thereby catching nine Soviet regiments in a trap.

Speaking in a deep, calm voice, Ryti told the Finns "nothing has shaken our confidence in the successful outcome of this struggle."

IN DEFENSIVE WAR

Ryti said that although the Soviet armies had given Britain welcome relief in the war with Germany, it was still "incomprehensible that Britain at the Soviet's demand came to threaten us with war and the loss of the United States of America's friendship if we do not leave our defensive war halfway with fixed objectives unachieved."

"We have neither the ability nor the wish to threaten Britain or the United States of America," Ryti said, "but we cannot withdraw from the struggle on behalf of the ideals [illegible] which Britain and the U.S.A. also say they are fighting. In the name of the future of the world and European civilization we have cause fervently to hope that friendship with the Soviet Union will not cause Britain and the U.S.A. irreparable injury. For that friendship is a leper's handclasp and even a slight wound in our hands may result in a mortal infection."

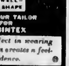
A telegram of Independence Day congratulations from Hitler said that "The heroic defensive battle which Finland is waging in loyal comradeship of arms with Germany for attaining its final security will be crowned with victory."

Threat of Strike Is Dissolved by Mediation Board

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP).—Threat of a nationwide railroad strike scheduled to start tomorrow was dissolved last night.

Representatives of 350,000 union operating employees ratified terms of a compromise settlement worked out through mediation of President Roosevelt's fact-finding commission, and a contract embodying the provision was signed by all parties.

Representatives of 900,000 union non-operating workers said negotiations affecting them probably would continue for several days. These unions did not call a strike although they refused to accept previous terms.



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ASKS EQUAL SHARE IN NEW MINISTRY

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Sirois report discussion and an independent highway commission and the request for an even division in the Cabinet under a joint leader were both believed to be counter to informal Liberal overtures. How these differences might yield to settlement of a conference to follow between now and Tuesday, remained to be seen.

[illegible] with fourteen seats in the new House, had rejected all steps towards a three-way coalition. Immediately upon receipt of the second reply, that from the Conservative leader, Mr. Hart made public the text of his invitation to both groups as follows:

INVITATION SENT

"As you know, the Liberal Party, at its convention on December 2 last, declared itself in favor of a Coalition Government in the present emergency. As leader of that party, I expect to be called upon to form an administration by next Tuesday.

"You, no doubt, will agree that public sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of a Coalition Government, and your co-operation in forming such an administration is, therefore, cordially invited.

"I shall be glad to hear your decision in this matter at your earliest convenience when arrangements for a conference will be made.

"A similar invitation has been extended to—(the leader of the other opposition party)."

CONSERVATIVE REPLY

"We have submitted our terms," Mr. Maitland announced, as he made public, by consent, the text of the Conservative reply. It read as follows:

"I have your letter of December 4 inviting me to co-operate with you in forming a Coalition Government, and also advising me that a similar invitation has been extended to Mr. Harold Winch. I have since been informed that Mr. Harold Winch, on behalf of the C.C.F. Party, refuses a coalition.

"During the recent election I issued a manifesto which committed the Conservative Party to do all in its power to co-operate in and achieve, a total war effort. Since that time the grave national emergency has been intensified.

"I have already expressed my belief that under the conditions resulting from the recent election the Province of British Columbia can make its maximum contribution to the war effort by a Government representative of the three parties. I am still firmly of that opinion. The C.C.F. Party, however, apparently committed to a policy of class warfare and economic strife has placed its political welfare before a united war effort, and it now becomes necessary for me to state the principles and conditions upon which the Conservative Party will enter a Coalition Government with the Liberal Party.

"I repeat what I have said on other occasions, that total war requires total effort. Co-operation to the full extent of its powers with the Government of Canada in the prosecution of the war before all other considerations is an urgent and necessary essential for a maximum war effort and, to that end any such Coalition Government must be pledged:

"(a) To offer co-operation in the complete mobilization of British Columbia's resources in men, money and material for the purposes of the war;

"(b) To co-operate in any effort to secure throughout Canada non-partisan administration of such resources as mobilized.

CONDITIONS STIPULATED

"To form a sound foundation for the adoption of progressive policies in Provincial affairs, I stipulate the following conditions:

"1. The appointment of a highway commission responsible only to the Legislature, and the removal of all highway contracts from politics;

"2. To co-operate in an effort to obtain a further conference between the Dominion and the Provinces for the purpose of reconsidering the Sirois report and of adopting such portions thereof as are necessary for the war effort and for laying a foundation for meeting the after-war problems.

"3. An immediate survey of the administrative methods of all departments of the Provincial Government with a view to the elimination of patronage, waste, duplication of effort, and unnecessary expenditure and such departmental reorganization as may be indicated as a result thereof.

"4. An examination of the system of purchasing goods and supplies required by the Provincial authorities, followed by such reorganization as may be necessary.

"5. That definite steps be taken to make plans so that upon the termination of the war provision will be made for the employment of men now in our armed forces and men and women now employed in work created by the war effort.

HALF OF CABINET

"As to the representation in the Cabinet, I repeat what I stated in the House on Thursday, namely that a coalition means a division of responsibility, and in this instance a division of responsibility between the Conservative and Liberal parties. This is fundamental to insure a real coalition between the two parties.

"I am ready to consider a coalition upon the basis of equal representation in the Cabinet—leaving to your party, in addition, the Premiership. There would of course have to be agreement upon the matter of portfolios to be undertaken by each party.

"I might say that these terms have been arrived at after long and serious consideration and this letter is not written in the spirit of bargaining, but it is written after very careful deliberation by myself and the Conservative members.

"I think it is in the public interest that our correspondence in this matter be handed to the press."

Mr. Hart received the Conservative reply without immediate comment.

Outside of official circles, what the late Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie used to call "newspaper cabinets" were being suggested in many quarters. With the main fact of coalition not as yet certain, however, the composition of the incoming Cabinet remained in the realm of speculation. [illegible] or not the Liberals will proceed with the proposed conference, or Mr. Maitland's "terms" accepted or rejected in their present form. There was no clear indication as to which course would be followed, as the week ended.

C.C.F. PROTEST

From Harold Winch, leader of the C.C.F. Opposition, came the following comment on Mr. Maitland's reply to Mr. Hart:

"I am greatly surprised to see Mr. Maitland descending to straight partisan political bargaining so soon after his expression of lofty sentiments as expounded in the Legislature last Thursday. Such an approach to a coalition basis can hardly tend to establish the essential co-operative and harmonious relationship so necessary for the formation of stable government. However, the bargaining is a matter to be settled between Mr. Maitland and Mr. Hart.

"The C.C.F. position and policies are clear and above-board. Despite individual and party manoeuvring and bargaining, we will continue our constructive attitude in the future as we have continuously maintained in the past. Our decisions will be based on fundamentals and the best interests of the country and not on political or party expediency."

Premier Pattullo, watching the exchange from the sidelines, said nothing.

ROOSEVELT SENDS PERSONAL MESSAGE

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holds aloof on a plane far above the ordinary business of government.

Not for years, probably not since the death of the great Emperor Meiji in 1912, has a Japanese Emperor attempted to swerve Imperial policy from the lines marked out by his ministers, or the still more powerful chiefs of the army and navy.

The situation with respect to troop concentrations was summarized as follows:

Reports reaching the State Department show that the Japanese troops being assembled in the Indo-China area are estimated at 82,000 in South Indo-China, 25,000 in the North, and on ships and harbors in Indo-China, 18,000 which is a total of 125,000.

LARGE CONVOYS SEEN

The 18,000 troops are reported to be on twenty-one transports in Camranh Bay. Other reports have reached the department indicating that two large and heavily-escorted Japanese convoys were seen this morning to the southeast of Point De Cameau, the southern point of Indo-China, steering westward toward the Gulf of Siam (Thailand).

It had become apparent earlier that officials here were completely unimpressed by Tokio's explanation of the troop concentrations.

Discussions with Japanese diplomatic representatives here were in abeyance, and when or whether they would be renewed was a matter of speculation. The Japanese have expressed a desire that they be resumed, but officials here have not indicated their attitude.

JAPANESE PRESS CRITICAL

TOKIO, Dec. 6 (AP).—The Japanese press, accusing President Roosevelt of insincerity and stalling in talks of peace, sounded a keynote tonight that Washington has turned completely from appeasement to offensive attitude that would find all East Asia at arms in case of aggression.

Dr. Morinosuki Kashima, Asahi's foreign commentator, asserted that gone is the "former negative defensive policy" of the United States and in its place is a "positive, offensive attitude diplomatically, politically and strategically."

"It would be dangerous to think that the United States still is sticking to its former appeasement policy," he said.

Taking much the same line, the newspaper Kokumin declared that in the event of "American aggression a billion people of East Asia would become bombs" against the United States and Britain.

It was divulged during the day which brought ominous new developments in the Pacific crisis, that certain attaches of the Japanese Embassy at Washington had been recalled, but reasons for the move were not specified.

At the same time Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the big Japanese steamship company, called home, equally without explanation, the chiefs of its Bombay and Singapore offices.

STATE OF READINESS

SINGAPORE, Dec. 6 (AP).—Men in all arms of Britain's fighting services were ordered to their posts today completing the state of readiness at this Far Eastern stronghold.

All army and air force personnel were ordered to return to their barracks and sailors of Far Eastern units were recalled to their ships.

The order of the seamen broadcast by the Singapore radio, gave such short notice that trucks and other available vehicles were sent to central points in downtown Singapore to take the men to their posts.

Following arrival of advance units of the fleet on December 2, a portion of the personnel was given limited leave while the ships replenished their supplies and refueled.

CONFERENCE CALLED

Representatives of British territories and British officials in neighboring Far Eastern countries will convene here Monday to consider co-ordination, exchanges of information and economic problems affecting prosecution of the war, the Information Ministry announced.

Alfred Duff Cooper, War Cabinet representative, will preside. The Governments of India, Burma and Hongkong have sent economic advisers to the conference which will be attended also by the Australian resident representative here, British consuls to Thailand and The Netherlands East Indies, the British Embassy in China and other officials.

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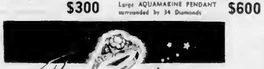

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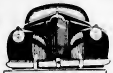

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Few Complaints Are Received by Prices Board During Week

Many Inquiries Made to Dominion Body Concerning Merchandise—Expect Women to Check Purchases and Report Infractions to Authorities

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 (CP)—The Wartime Prices and Trade Board said today that its first week in charge of a price ceiling on Canadian goods and services had passed with a flood of inquiries and few complaints. The ceiling became effective December 1.

It was understood that actual complaints received by the enforcement section of the board numbered only fifteen for the week.

Eight of these were to Ottawa, where the headquarters of the board is located, and only two were from women, who as the chief buyers for the nation are expected to be the vigilantes in the protection of the price ceiling structure.

Board spokesmen said it would probably be useful in the maintenance of the ceiling if housewives would begin keeping their own records of purchases. This would mean they would be immediately aware of any upward change in prices. Apart from fresh fruits, vegetables and greenhouse products an upward movement would mean the ceiling regulations were being disregarded, unless the merchant had been selling at rates below those he charged during the basic period from September 15 to October 11.

DEAL WITH INQUIRIES

"When the regional offices of the board are established local complaints will be dealt with by them," officials said. "The board is asking that complaints be made in writing with all the details possible provided for the assistance of investigators."

Some inquiries to the board have indicated surprise that prices have not come down, it was learned. Officials said the ceiling would bring reduced costs only where prices had been increased since October 11, and these cases were not numerous.

Another frequent cause of inquiry was the effect of the ceiling regulation in stabilizing prices at the rates charged by various stores during the basic period.

"This was not a levelling order, but simply a stabilizing one," an official said. "This means that stores which charged more for certain articles than did others, continue to charge that additional rate as long as they do not surpass their prices at the basic period."

No reports of cases likely to require disciplinary action had been received by board headquarters.

MANY ITEMS COVERED

"The complaints and inquiries now being reviewed give an indication of the range of commodities covered by the ceiling order," an official said. "They cover matters as widely separated as razor blades, garage space, men's stiff collars, cheese, stove pipes and men's rubbers."

Before setting up their local offices, thirteen regional representatives of the board will confer with officials in Ottawa this week-end receiving an outline of their duties and asking questions.

Following the meeting, the organization of staffs for the various areas will be proceeded with. Each office will serve the board and the administrators in the local interpretation and application of regulations and will co-operate with business and the public in the clearing up of all local problems.

NAZI RAIDER IS SENT TO BOTTOM

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machinery was supplied by Cammell Laird & Company, of Birkenhead. She was launched in January, 1929, and completed in September, 1930."

SHIP NOT IDENTIFIED

The communique did not identify the German raider, describing her only as a fleeing, converted 10,000-ton merchantman, which was overtaken by the Dorsetshire and sunk in the South Atlantic.

Last Tuesday the Australian cruiser Sydney was credited with sinking the German raider Steiermark (also called the Kormoran) in Australian waters in a combat fatal also to the Sydney. The date of this fight was not given. The day before the Admiralty had announced that on November 22 the cruiser Devonshire had sunk another raider in the South Atlantic.

In both the South Atlantic sinkings the Admiralty said the suspected presence of submarines caused the British victors to steam off without picking up survivors.

Besides being noted for firing the last three torpedoes which sank the 35,000-ton Bismarck, the 9,875-ton Dorsetshire also assisted in the destruction of the German freighter Wakama last April off Rio de Janeiro.

She caught her latest victim as the raider's seamen were loading oil and provisions into five boats alongside her, the Admiralty said.

SPOTTED BY PLANE

The communique said that when the Dorsetshire's scouting plane spotted the German the latter tried to escape leaving the five boats behind. But the cruiser closed in swiftly and sank her.

The business of the five oil-and-provision laden boats beside the raider mystified even usually informed naval observers, who pointed out that refueling of submarines by such methods was difficult.

These sources, however, were inclined to draw three conclusions from the two South Atlantic sinkings:

1. United States co-operation in North Atlantic convoy duty probably is freeing fast British warships to comb the South Atlantic more closely than heretofore for submarines and their supply sources.

2. Catapulted aircraft are proving a valuable aid in seeking out warships' quarry.

3. The Germans may have been compelled to resort to makeshift refueling methods to keep their submarines at sea.

PLUNGES INTO OCEAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP) — A United States Army P-40 pursuit plane from Mitchel Field, Long Island, plunged into the ocean off Rockaway Beach this afternoon and, according to police of the Rockaway precinct, the pilot was lost.

The ship is under 100 feet of water, police said.

NO INTEREST IN PARTY POLITICS

C.C.F. Is Not Manoeuvring For Power in British Columbia, Asserts Harold Winch

The C.C.F. party in British Columbia is not interested in party politics but will continue to work [illegible] home, Harold Winch, M.P.P., provincial leader declared last night.

Mr. Winch was one of fourteen speakers, all C.C.F. representatives of constituencies in the province, who addressed the dinner meeting held under the auspices of the Victoria District Council of the C.C.F. in Spencer's dining-room.

Mr. Winch detected "a growing understanding that there is a need for a vast transformation," and he believed it was the duty of all citizens to see that this took place. "We have to give democracy a chance to work," he asserted.

NO TIME FOR POLITICS

"This is not the time for playing politics. The C.C.F. is not playing politics, has never played politics. We are here not for the purpose of manoeuvring for position, but to try to find a solution of the problems at home and to work for victory abroad."

The speaker charged that the Conservative party was jockeying for power, and asserted that the old parties "are in greater fear than ever before."

In the recent provincial election, Mr. Winch said, the C.C.F. met the challenge of the times, waged the campaign on the basis of principles and platform, and on the basis of its record.

He said that 148,000 people in British Columbia had supported the party in the election and that experience had proved that "once a vote has been cast for the C.C.F. we hold that vote." He added that "the reason is because every vote is a vote for a principle."

"The party's programme," he explained, will be to support the legislation that is good and to oppose the legislation that is bad. We are determined to see that the business of government goes forward in British Columbia." He believed that in this way the C.C.F. could continue to be a constructive force in the province.

"We will continue to place principle before expediency," he said.

Emphasizing the responsibility placed upon the party by its gains in the provincial election, Grant McNeill, M.P.P. (Vancouver-Burrard), declared that "our work in the Legislature will be of value only so far as we carry out the hopes and aspirations of the people we represent."

SOVIET FORCES MAKE ADVANCE

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SUFFER BIG LOSS

Red Star reported that in the Klin-Volokolamsk area, northwest of Moscow where the Germans have applied their greatest pressure in their second bid to take the Red capital, the Nazis have lost 10,000 men killed and wounded and 340 tanks.

The attackers have been forced on the defensive in some sectors, Red Star said. The "tempo of the German drive has been slowed but not yet blocked," it added.

Russian troops were reported today moving gradually into the approaches of Tikhvin after cutting off the German supply road to the city 110 miles southeast of Leningrad.

Other successes were claimed farther North where the Finns have been trying for a month to capture the city of Medvezhya Gora and cut their way to the White Sea-Baltic Canal. The Soviets said the attempt was now a failure.

News from the front said the Germans and Finns have been stalled along the whole Kola Peninsula from Murmansk to Kandalaksha for three months.

The Russian Baltic fleet and northern air force co-operated with the land forces in countering the Nazi attacks.

The Red army claimed to have handed the Germans severe blows in the Murmansk direction and with the aid of Winter, to have reduced Nazi efforts and forced them to dig in.

Other reports said that the Red army had bettered its position in Moscow's danger area near Volokolamsk but in the Mozhaisk area the Nazi push continued.

Fresh thrusts in the Orel region south of Moscow, were reported somewhat reduced.

BREAK THROUGH LINES

LONDON, Dec. 6 (CP)—A Reuter's dispatch said today that Red Army forces on the counter-offensive broke through the German lines yesterday in the Kalinin sector, one of the anchors of Moscow's defences ninety miles northwest of the Red capital.

The agency, quoting the Moscow radio, said a village had been taken by the Soviet forces and their drive still was continuing.

In an offensive southeast of Kalinin the Red Army was said also to have inflicted a heavy blow on two German infantry divisions and to have captured an important point.

DRIVE GERMANS OUT

Meanwhile far to the south a sweeping Russian manoeuvre intended to outflank any Mius River line established by the enemy was indicated in Soviet dispatches declaring the Germans had been driven well west of that strategic stream north of Stalino.

Even while this northerly thrust of the expanded Rostov-Mariupol counter-offensive was reported from Kuibyshev, powerful bombers and Soviet naval craft were said to be bombarding retreating units to the south.

In the Battle of Moscow a London authority said the Germans were believed to be exerting their main effort at some point—"we are not informed exactly where"—between the Leningrad-Moscow Road and Dmitrov, forty miles due north of the capital.

The Soviet Information Bureau told of local incidents in which Red Army troops destroyed twenty-eight German tanks and annihilated more than three battalions in the Central Front offensive.

The Moscow radio said there was fierce fighting near Taganrog last night in the all-out southern offensive of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko.

COUNTER NAZI SQUEEZE

Pravda reported that the Red Army was countering the Nazi squeeze on Moscow with offensives of its own on Klin, where the Germans were said to have massed two new infantry divisions and strong tank reinforcements.

South of the capital fighting was increasing in intensity, the Communist party organ said, with the Germans attacking constantly north of Tula.

The situation there remains tense, Pravda declared. It said that in some places the Germans had cut the Tula-Moscow Highway, capturing some villages.

"Large German tank forces are taking part in the action," Pravda said.

Russians said the Upper Mius action developed about Dmitrovsk, fifteen miles northeast of Stalino, a major manufacturing city which fell October 21 as a major trophy of Germany's Donets Basin drive.

The Soviet left flank was reported to have driven at least six miles beyond Taganrog on the Sea of Azov east of the Mius River's mouth.

Field dispatches declared the Germans had lost 23,000 men in killed and wounded in the eighteen days ended December 4.

A report Red Army vessels were shelling the route of retreat along the coast came from the British radio.

German sources asserted that all fresh Russian attacks in the forty-mile line of conflict between Rostov and Taganrog had been repulsed men were striking effectively at Rov- with severe losses; that German air-let troop concentrations.

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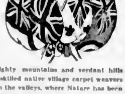
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A CRISIS IN MAN-POWER

In Great Britain, Mr Winston Churchill has told Parliament that "the crisis of equipment is largely over and that an ever-broadening flow of it is now assured," but "a crisis of man-power and woman-power is at hand and will dominate the year 1942" This is the reason that Parliament has now under consideration what should be done. The age limit for military service is being lowered from 19 to 18½, which, under conscription, will bring 70,000 more men to the fighting forces. At the other end of the scale the limit has been raised from 41 to 50, so as to review the military fitness of 2,750,000 more men. As well, there is the intention to conscript for the uniformed forces unmarried women between the ages of 20 and 30, "with the limitation that only volunteers will be assigned to lethal or combatant services."

In the face of the needs embodied in the foregoing, and as outlined by Great Britain's Prime Minister, and almost at the same time, this country's Minister of National War Services addressed a gathering of young men at Montreal He told them the Government did not consider there was any need for conscription in any greater measure than that now decreed for home defence. He intimated that conscription for overseas service would cause "national disunity," and, to buttress up his argument, he suggested that full compulsory military service rather than helping would hinder the war effort That is obviously not the belief in Great Britain. In the latest legislation more women are being summoned to register for war duties than there are men in all the armed forces of this Dominion There, too, 2,750,000 men between the ages of 41 and 50 are to be examined to see how many can be made available for the combatant services

Mr. J T. Thorson is the Minister of National War Services. In dealing with his latest pronouncement on what Canada should do, and should not do, in the way of war effort, The Globe and Mail, of Toronto, says: "Is he not the same Mr Thorson who, when the King Ministry sponsored a modest programme of rearmament, was one of the few English-speaking members who opposed it, and scouted the notion that it was in any way necessary? Mr Thorson has been so utterly and provenly wrong about so many vital issues that the Canadian people have ample excuse for deciding that his opinions about the sort of war programme which is essential for victory are not worth listening to. But withal it is rather a sorry spectacle that a Canadian Minister in this grave hour, when the Government of our Motherland is forced by sheer necessity to summon a multitude of young women to the battlefront, should stand up and tell in so many words an audience of presumably red-blooded young Canadian men, citizens of Britain's daughter states, that he sees no need for any alteration of recruiting methods which leave abundant loopholes for the slackers and the laggards to evade their obligations, wherever the fate of human freedom is being decided "

PULPIT AND PEW

A few years ago a veteran American clergyman who had just celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his birth and the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination, took occasion to set down in plain and simple terms something concerning the defects in the aims and methods of church organizations in his own country. This essay in self-criticism invites comment from outsiders which in other circumstances might be regarded as intrusive At all events it may prove useful by directing our own attention to the question as to the task the churches have.

The task of the preacher is rather more difficult than that of the policeman on the hustings or the man of law addressing a jury The regular churchgoer hears from fifty to a hundred discourses of a religious character every year, and consequently develops a high degree of skill in "sermon tasting," an exercise involving intellectual acumen and artistic appreciation Moreover, the general standard of education and culture is undoubtedly rising Young people who would not, a generation ago, have gone beyond the elementary school now go forward in great numbers to the high school and in considerable numbers to the university The preacher of today addresses an audience of a relatively high degree of intellectual capacity The average citizen is rarely summoned for jury duty and rarely hears a legal argument He hears a few political addresses at election time His attendance upon religious services is far more constant and continuous

No one realizes these facts more clearly than the preacher himself No one is more acutely aware that a higher and ever higher standard of service is expected of the pulpit by the modern churchgoer It is, of course, clearly understood on both sides that the fundamental quality of sincerity is still of paramount importance in the ministerial calling. It is, indeed, far more important than mere erudition, however desirable that may be In fact, people go to church not to be entertained by clever displays of "oratory" but to engage in worship Churchgoers are quick to recognize earnestness and wholehearted devotion to the cause of Christianity and are apt to resent the introduction of the devices of the stage into the services of the sanctuary

Some political audiences may still enjoy being entertained with "eloquence" and possibly some jurymen still listen with admiration to the modern representatives of Sergeant Buzfuz, if there are any Most audiences, however, are apt to say, with Bacon, that discretion of speech is better than eloquence As for pulpit oratory, there was a time when dramatic representation of sacred subjects was thought to be highly useful, and no doubt dramatic skill is displayed, consciously or unconsciously, in the modern pulpit. The preacher's knowledge of dramatic devices, however, may easily prove a snare It was said of a famous actor that his art, from its very beginning, was theatrical rather than dramatic, a distinction obvious and hardly needing comment.

This plain-spoken critic of the churches of his own land says that they could easily rise to a position of unquestioned confidence and respect in the public esteem if they would make a persistent effort to do the things they were originally intended to do, and leave off trying to do certain things for which they have small talent and in which they have had little success They were intended to act in a sphere in which they have something like a monopoly. They are wasting time and energy whenever they offer a poor imitation of what other institutions are much better equipped to do. In this way they try to make religion attractive and sometimes only succeed in making it ridiculous What people sincerely desire is "an opportunity to worship and to recover a lost serenity," to spend an hour on Sunday morning exclusively devoted to quiet worship. They do not want the atmosphere of the service club or the theatre, however excellent these may be in their own place. Nor do they want to hear a lecture upon the latest project to insure the arrival of some social and political millenium. People who go to church are not really much interested in patent methods of saving mankind in the mass. That, in the opinion of the essayist, is not the Galilean way of saving society from its blunders.

THE PATRICIAN

RAF RAG, of Carberry, Man , is a publication which claims to be "Canada's Only English Paper," but the statement is writ humorously for the "RAG" displays an insouciance, described by one of its Middle West contemporaries as setting a new standard for Canadian, and perhaps for English journalism. The Winnipeg Tribune alludes to RAF RAG as its "impudent contemporary," in the spirit of praise. It says it is perhaps not exactly filling any new need that journalism requires but is showing "an entirely appropriate attitude for the organ of a service flying training school," since "the qualities of initiative and daring—impudence if you will—are an essential part of the morale of the R A F.

There is much of the same spirit of insouciance in The Patrician, the monthly magazine of 32 O T.U , R.A.F., compiled at Patricia Bay It, too, is flippant in its comment and strewn throughout with humor, though it can be serious, too, as witness its editorial column which comments on its own growing success as a publication. No. 3 of the publication is now in circulation, and those that have appeared so far provide excellent reading, especially to all who want to know the reactions of the boys of 32 O T U. to the people among whom they find themselves. The Patrician, too, gives an insight to the foundation on which RAF RAG, its contemporary at Carberry, lays the claim to be "Canada's Only English Paper." It touches on a few of the commonly used sayings in the service and gives their meanings. For instance, to say "Join up, erk. Stop shooting the line and wind your neck in—you bind me rigid," is telling a talker to stop exaggerated talk about his own deeds and to cease talking altogether, as his listener is bored as never before To be "browned, brassed or cheesed" means "fed up," and when a thing is "ropey" its pretty bad, but if its first-class then "wizard" is the word used. These instances, and some others given in The Patrician, explain what is meant by "only English." It is the slang of the men who run these publications. May they have a long and even more insouciant life.

The ways of mails, perhaps all over the world, have been peculiar during the present War. It seems they still operate between Germany and Britain. The International Book Club of London announces that it has received a catalogue from a well-known publishing firm in Germany. It was posted from Wurtsburg on May 17 last and was delivered with no obvious mark of examination by the British censorship. It took five months in transmission but the postmarks give no indication of the route.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria BC, at 7 pm December 6, 1941

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

The weather has been partly cloudy over most of British Columbia with a few showers over the coastal areas and occasional snow in the Southern Interior It is generally fair and warm in Alberta although it is cloudy on the Eastern Prairies and light freezing rain has fallen in Southern Manitoba

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5 pm , temperatures for twenty-four hours)

	Precip	Min	Max
Victoria	Trace	44	50
Nanaimo	01	36	52
Vancouver		37	54
Kamloops	.	32	42
Prince George		32	46
Prince Rupert	18	36	42
Langara	02	39	43
Estevan	06	44	47
Atlin		*2	2
Dawson		*47	*43
Seattle		45	54
Portland	02	45	57
San Francisco		45	60
Spokane	03	34	47
Penticton	..	39	45
Vernon	..	34	.
Kelowna		33	..
Grand Forks		27	..
Nelson	30	30	38
Cranbrook	02	23	44
Kaslo		30	
Calgary	.	22	47
Edmonton	..	26	41
Swift Current		32	45
Regina		14	40
Prince Albert		10	27
Winnipeg	Trace	5	31

* Below zero.

SATURDAY

Minimum	44
Maximum	50
Average	47
Minimum on the grass	41

Weather, cloudy

Sunshine, December 6, 1 hour 54 minutes

Total precipitation for twenty-four hours ending at 5 p.m., December 6 .25 inch

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria — Barometer 30 30, wind, SW 2 miles, cloudy

Vancouver — Barometer 30 30, wind, S , 2 miles; cloudy

Kamloops—Barometer 30 21, calm, cloudy

Prince George—Barometer 30 01, wind, S -SW , 10 miles, cloudy

Prince Rupert—Barometer 30 07; wind SE., 5 miles; cloudy

Langara—Barometer 29 90, wind, SW , 25 miles; cloudy

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30 34, wind, N., 2 miles cloudy

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30 29 wind W 5 miles, cloudy.

Portland—Barometer 30 38, wind, W -NW 5 miles; raining

Seattle—Barometer 30 33 wind S , 5 miles; fair

San Francisco—Barometer, 30 16, wind, N., 2 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

It is axiomatic that the attention can be centred on only one object at one time Last week the attention of this column was drawn elsewhere, so that the customary weekly summary of the main events of the war went by the board. In its place, I would like to talk about my first book, now that it is reasonably certain that there will be, for me, a first book.

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In February, March and April of this year I wrote a series of some sixty columns dealing with the first phase of the present world conflict; that is, the war of 1914-1918 The work was begun with the later intention of showing, in part, in what Canada's battle honors consisted; and why this country could take some pride in itself on the manner in which her citizen-soldiers had behaved under fire The idea, however, grew, and presently I found myself undertaking to explain how planes fly, and how the man in the plane feels about it, under fire.

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I thought that would be all, but it was not all. Veterans of the First Canadian Corps began to take some interest in the series, and to ask for back copies. Young people wrote saying that they had missed this column or that in reference to the flying section. Presently, without meaning to, I found that I had a book on my hands. By far the best thing to do with a book is to forget it. I reached that point, too; but fortunately or unfortunately, as the case may be, I received encouragement from a totally unexpected quarter, one which at present I am not at liberty to mention

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All of which occurred in June of this year. Considerable negotiation followed. My book was accepted at sight by a nationally known publishing house; but on a basis that was not satisfactory, either to me or to a source that had arranged to take a considerable number of copies of the work One bows to the customers I bowed. In due course it was arranged that the book would be printed in British Columbia; and that is now being done

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There would be little reason to tell you all this, save that with this column, as elsewhere, friends come first. Over and above a fixed order which must be filled first, there will be available shortly a few hundred copies of the work. I sincerely desire that such of the limited edition as will be available will go first into the hands of readers of this column and subscribers of this newspaper—because had it not been for this paper there would have been no book In due course, the proper announcement will be made

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It is a fault in my family to indulge in long prefaces. There will be no preface in my book. I had desired to call it "Canada's Fighting Men," but discovered that the title had been pre-empted, and in much better hands Instead, the book will bear the title it did in 'Note and Comment"—"The Lost Diary." The real story is at the bottom of Alexandria harbor, or was twenty-three years ago. Whether or not "The Lost Diary" should join it in the same place remains to be seen.

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Now you have the preface and a long-winded one In a few days time there will be an announcement; and one of these days "The Lost Diary" itself I have no claims to make for the work, saving perhaps, this: That I am intensely proud of the erstwhile comradeship of the men and women it tells about, and believe that Canada's sons today have sprung from the same fighting stock In proper season, I will make due acknowledgment of those to whom I stand most deeply indebted for kindliness and encouragement with a hesitant first work

Sunrise and Sunset

DECEMBER

Times of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, BC for the month of December 1941

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Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

PIONEER RANCHER DEAD

MERRITT Dec 6 (CP)—Joseph R Collett seventy-nine, retired pioneer rancher, died here yesterday His widow and a daughter Miss Joyce Collett R N , left several days ago for Vancouver, where Miss Collett is a nurse

Christmas Yet to Be

I would not ask for other than to see
In that keen starlit air, the angel throng;
And hear the sweetness of the ancient song
Steal through the silence, light and shadowy;
Be one with them, with Christmas yet to be;
That wandering choir, that only could belong
To matchless heaven; and there, the hills among,
Give them meet entertaining, reverently.

Then with the paling dawn to fondly draw
Near to that lowly shed, and worship find
Of tiny eyes and lips, that hold no awe,
But only gentle heaven's most gentle mind,
Glad with the soft-nosed ox and that bright straw
Of burnished gold his little hand hath twined.

—Dudley H. Anderson.

Victoria, B C., 1941

Churchill Speaks

On August 26 last The Vancouver Province printed an editorial telling how a group of men gathered in a glade in the forest to listen to Mr. Churchill broadcast one of his famous speeches. A man who was journeying with some friends related to the newspapers how "they had walked through the deep woods from the lakeside to a glade in the forest where the little hidden dirt road ended at the place where the car could go no further. They had sat in the car, turning on the radio, and others came and sat on the running boards and some stood nearby." They listened to Mr. Churchill "for the half hour of that wonderful speech, friends together and strangers together, spellbound under the immemorial trees" Mr. Churchill was talking of his meeting with Mr Roosevelt

The story of this happening so impressed Mrs. Alice McGregor, 1190 Camrose Crescent, Victoria, that she felt it ought to be brought to the attention of Mrs. Churchill Accordingly she wrote, enclosing the editorial, and saying it was her inspiration, "speaking as it does in clear and simple language how even in our backwoods among the giant timbers, far removed from settled communities, Canadians all hold in reverence and esteem your very distinguished husband" Mrs. McGregor added "As a result of these many dynamic broadcasts, Canadians have received real spiritual inspiration and impetus to face duty with confidence. At the same time," said the writer, "I am not losing sight of the silent power behind the throne You, as wife and companion, are to a very great degree responsible for more than you would dare to take credit Women are like that. All down the ages real helpmeets, when permitted, have been the mystic influence of many of the worthy deeds men have executed

Long weeks after this letter was dispatched, Mrs McGregor received a reply, which read as follows

Dear Madame

I am desired by Mrs Churchill to thank you very much for your letter of September the 1st She is indeed touched by the kindness which prompted you to write to her, and she asks me to say what a great help and encouragement letters such as yours are to both the Prime Minister and herself

Yours faithfully,

G HAMBLIER
Private Secretary

10 Downing Street, Whitehall, October 16, 1941.

Tides at Victoria

DECEMBER

Time of tides (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria B.C , for the month of December 1941

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The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water Where blanks occur in the table the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt Drydock at any tide add 18 feet to the height of high water as above given

MARINE ENGINEERS MEET

The National Association of Marine Engineers of Canada will meet in Room 409 of the Union Building on Monday evening at 8 o'clock for election of officers

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of December 7, 1891)

"Riding Rough Shod"—As a gentleman was passing down Yates Street last night, at about half-past five, he was rudely saluted by a mounted butcher's boy or newspaper carrier, who was galloping along Cook Street as fast as his horse could go The boy shouted that he would run over him if he did not clear out as he could not wait for people to walk over crossings Manifestly he thought he owned the entire street.

Everyone Should Vote Aye—From 9 a m until 4 p.m , today the ratepayers of Victoria will be afforded an opportunity of voting on two loan by-laws the first to ratify the British Columbia Agricultural Society loan of $25 000 which has been already expended in the erection of the show buildings on Cadboro Bay Road, the second to authorize a loan of $50 000 toward the establishment of a university and the erection of the necessary buildings in this city

Not Professor Straus—Professor Straus was in a recent report of the pioneers' dinner, incorrectly stated to have supplied the incidental music This was a mistake—an unintentional one—as all who know the professor can readily understand and for the benefit of those who do not enjoy his acquaintance the correction is made with pleasure.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Hopeful or Just Habit?

Vancouver weather played a trick on the programme department of a local station there this week, but that didn't phase the announcer It so happened that along about the first of the week, in true Mainland style, the rain came down in torrents, and some bright programme arranger got a very bright idea. He designed a half-hour noonday musical variety period all about rain. In fact the musical selections fairly dripped rain. The next day when the programme went on the air there was a bright blue sky over Vancouver, and not so much as a trace of a cloud anywhere The announcer, explaining the predicament to his audience, exclaimed hopefully, "Now, let's just pretend it's raining"—J.D.M.

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War Profiteering

[illegible] from the Poppy Day Year Book, published by B C Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion, "War profiteering is a classic invention as old as organized warfare When Roman armies conquered what they called the world, there were great enrichments by profiteering and plunder. Civilian commerce reached its acme of brutal profiteering during the Crimean War In more recent wars up to the Great War profiteering became a form of patriotism There are still civilians not ashamed to grow rich on the blood and agony of their little fellow nationals. In the last war many degraded examples of peculation, embezzlement and fraud became known Only the rigor of government control and incessant watchfulness will debar the boodling vulture from feeding on the army." . . . According to Tobacconist Martin an acquaintance is a person whom we know well enough to borrow from but not well enough to lend to . From a suburban school pupil, 'A barometer is a clock-like thing that tells us what kind of weather we are having ' Glancing in the direction of Bill, the Broad Street barber, the boss was heard to chuckle "Exercise is supposed to eliminate fat, but one notices many long-winded persons with double chins ' . . Heard along Broad Street "What is it the Americans say? 'Give me liberty or give me debt?'" "You will have both when the war is over If they keep increasing taxes on everything it will soon do away with the necessity of anyone making a will "—G.B.

Patriotic Poems To Aid Fund for Air Raid Victims

'A Book of Remembrance," containing twenty-one poems written by Mrs Dorothy E Abraham, of Victoria, has just been published and the entire proceeds of the sale will be given in aid of the Queen's Canadian Fund It is a patriotic gesture that the author should have made the publication possible for such a cause and the poems all show a high spirit of loyalty and particular application to the present war One of them 'Churchill Speaks, attracted attention in England and permission was sought of the author to permit its publication in London Calling the official organ of the British Broadcasting Corporation in which it appeared on August 17 last.

The whole collection of poems well deserves to appear under the caption, A Book of Remembrance" which is the title of the opening verses There is one devoted to the King another to the Queen, others to President Roosevelt to the Empire to England, to the Atlantic Charter to the R A F to the navy to "The Clocks of Old London to H M S Hood, to 'The Bells of All England' to 'The Years Between, and fittingly enough, the last of all to "The Vision Splendid ' There is good reason why the Queen's Canadian Fund should benefit handsomely through the publication, the contents of which might well be read by all those who share in the spirit of freedom with which aggression is being fought in these great times

OFFICER PROMOTED

Word has recently been received by Lieutenant-Colonel T B Monk of the promotion of his half brother, Arthur J B Monk, from pilot officer (observer) with the R C A F to flying officer Flying Officer Monk went to England with the R.C.A F in April, 1941. He is the son of Mr and Mrs J B Monk Winnipeg, and a graduate of the University of Manitoba

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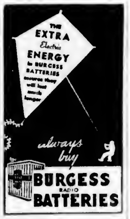

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

BURNSIDE CUB PACK

The weekly meeting of the Burnside Pack was held on Wednesday with fourteen Cubs The meeting opened with Grand Howl and flag break, followed by inspection in corners A game was held in the form of a nature lesson, collecting different species of weeds, flowers, etc Instruction in knotting and tenderpad followed, then whispering game and stalking The meeting closed with Grand Howl and Cub Prayer

NORTH QUADRA

The weekly meeting of the North Quadra Cubs was held on Wednesday, with an attendance of twenty-four Cubs, and opened with the Grand Howl and flag break, followed by inspection in sixes The game of "Look Out for Shere Khan" was played Cubs then worked for fifteen minutes on badges and tests several passing A game of pass-the-ball was played and instruction games Bobby Flint received his first aid badge, and second-year service star to Bobby Wetmore Jimmy Bolding was invested as a Wolf Cub and received his tenderpad badge The meeting closed with Grand Howl and Cub Prayer

BURNSIDE COMMITTEE

The monthly meeting of the newly-formed group committee to the Burnside Cub Pack was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs A H Calvert, 3107 Balfour Street Mr Calvert gave a preliminary talk on the forming of the new Cub Pack and the necessity for the support of a group committee Freeman King district commissioner for Scout and Cub training explained the activities of Scout and Cub work and general routine of committees in financing and use of funds Election of the following officers took place Chairman A Birtwhistle vice-chairman G Lamont, secretary-treasurer, Mrs H Parker The report of the new Burnside Cub Pack was given by Cubmistress Jean Parker Special thanks were extended to Mr Calvert for his kindness in donating the official flag and pole of the pack Mrs Collard was appointed representative to attend the district executive meeting held in January The next committee meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 20 at the home of Mr Birtwhistle, 531 Kelvin Road

OAK BAY UNITED

The meeting Friday evening was opened by Duty Patrol Leader H Murphy M Murphy received his musician's badge. After patrol corners games and competitions were held Next week a bun feed will celebrate the last meeting of this troop this year. Three scouts will act as ushers at the Rotary Ice Carnival on Monday.

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Sgn.-Cmdr. Beaton, R.N., to Speak Monday on "Wartime on Warspite"

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Canadian Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12.15 p.m.; Victoria Gyro Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12.15 p.m.; Lions Club dinner meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 6.15 p.m., Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting, 301-2 Union Building 6.15 p.m.

TUESDAY—Victoria Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Victoria Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.; Kinsmen Club dinner meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 6.30 p.m.

Surgeon Commander D. M. Beaton, O.B.E., R.N., one of the chief officers of H.M.S. Warspite, will be the guest speaker tomorrow at the Canadian Club. He has been with the Warspite since the beginning of the war, and was decorated for his services in the Battle of Narvik. His subject will be "Wartime on the Warspite." Naval officers in Victoria have been invited to attend.

"Early Days" will be the subject of the address to be given tomorrow to the Victoria Gyro Club by Ven. Archdeacon Robert Connell.

C. W. Pangman, Dr. F. Kincaid and Elwood Watkins will speak at the Victoria Club, Tuesday on the history of the rehabilitation and tuberculosis work of the organization.

"THE MIDDLE EAST"

An address on "The Middle East" will be given by A. O. Butters at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Victoria Rotary Club on Thursday.

The Lions Club will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow night when club business will be considered.

Lieutenant-Colonel F. Brooke Stephenson will speak to the Kinsmen Club at its dinner on Thursday night. He will relate experiences of his recent trip to Eastern Canada.

The monthly dinner meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club on Monday night will include a round table discussion on the national topic, "Canadian Citizenship," led by Miss Mabel Cameron.

ISSUES WAR DECLARATION

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Hungarian and Rumanian nationals, or of recently naturalized Canadians formerly of those nationalities.

"The Government is fully convinced of the loyalty of the overwhelming majority of these people, a loyalty which extends both to Canada and to the great cause to which the Allied nations are committed," he said. "For this reason measures, such as a state of war ordinarily demands have not been taken to place such persons automatically in the class of enemy aliens."

However, all necessary security measures would be taken against individuals of any race or nationality whose activities were prejudicial to the welfare and security of the State.

MANY AXIS TROOPS ARE SURRENDERING

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Libya at 1,000 planes, including 200 German.

Why the Axis has fought in Eastern Libya rather than withdrawing westward to make the British forces extend their communication lines has become clear now by discovery that the Germans and Italians had larger quantities of supplies near the battle area than originally had been supposed—presumably for an eventual Axis thrust into Egypt.

BRITISH MAKE GAINS

Chief among the British gains reported was the recovery "of what little ground remained in enemy hands at Ed Duda," southeast of Tobruk, after three heavy Axis attacks had failed to seize that position.

More than 3,000 Italian and about 2,000 German prisoners have been taken to the rear, the General Headquarters communique said.

"In one of the forward prisoner-of-war cages," it added, "there are another 1,000 Germans and 1,500 Italians. In addition to these there are numbers of prisoners still in forward areas and on lines of communication who have not yet been counted."

FIGHTERS HAVE BIG DAY

CAIRO, Dec. 6 (AP).—American-built Tomahawk fighter planes were responsible for the R.A.F.'s biggest victory over the German air force in the Libyan Desert yesterday when two squadrons shot down seventeen Nazi dive bombers, R.A.F. officials said tonight.

The flaming wrecks fell near British troops in the battle area which the Germans had been attempting to bomb. One Messerschmitt fighter and two Italian planes were also destroyed in the battle, while at least twenty other enemy aircraft were damaged, officials said.

One Australian flight lieutenant downed five Germans. Describing the fight, as he added five more "V's" to his plane, he said:

BREAKS INTO FORMATION

"The Stukas kept formation. I sailed right in among them with our lads. I know that if we had more ammunition the score would have been doubled. After knocking out three planes, the pilot of a fourth I tackled dropped his bombs and sped away, but just then another Tommy got him at the top of his climb and down he went.

"Four of the Junkers exploded in mid-air. Little pieces fell to the ground trailing smoke, and that was all that was left of them. Three others exploded on hitting the desert.

"At one time I counted eleven enemy aircraft afire on the ground. Our troops were dancing around them like Dervishes and waving their arms to us."

A French-Canadian pilot from St. Isidore, Que., knocked out three Axis craft. Another pilot com[illegible] Italian bomber and was just ready to "give it a squirt" when German anti-aircraft fire opened up and hit the G-50 on the port wing, which broke off, sending the plane down to crash.

CITY REQUIRES MORE OFFICERS

If to provide adequate police protection, Chief of Police J. A. McLellan feels he needs "twenty additional men" on the force, "he should have them," Duncan MacBride told a public meeting in the Memorial Hall last night.

"We should follow the chief's judgment," Mr. MacBride said, in referring to his recent request to the City Council for more officers. "We can't afford to count the cost of $10,000 or $15,000 or $50,000 when the safety of our citizens is at stake."

After over two years of war, Victoria has no civil protection, the speaker declared. "We're only playing at it. We have no organization or plan. We have a few feet of hose and one or two sirens; we don't know where to go or what to do when the sirens blow. If I am elected the responsibility for the protection of civilians from air raids is mine alone."

CITY VULNERABLE

Subject to priorities, the Dominion Government will supply necessary equipment for A.R.P. work, but it is necessary to have an organization established to use it, Mr. MacBride said. "There would be no difficulty about bombing Victoria—let no one delude you about it," he continued. "These things happen quickly."

Mr. MacBride told the meeting that he favored the establishment of a town planning commission in Victoria, the granting of increased allowances to old-age pensioners, and the extension of cost-of-living bonuses to include all civic employees.

He said that a committee should be set up now to plan for the rehabilitation of demobilized servicemen and also advocated the establishment of a technical college to overcome the problem of delinquency and fit youth to fill positions as technicians rather than as unskilled workers.

"The country," Mr. MacBride added, "is now suffering from a shortage of skilled tradesmen because we have failed to use the principle of apprenticeship."

NEED HOUSING SCHEME

Alderman William Davies, in appealing for re-election to the City Council, said that there was an urgent need for a housing scheme which would absorb the influx of population into this district.

Edwin Fox, who aspires to the council seat left vacant by the retirement of Alderman R. A. C. Dewar, said that labor should be represented upon civic boards. Labor, he said, favors the raising of basic wages to levels which will make cost of living bonuses unnecessary, and also advocates the lowering of age limits for old age pensions.

George E. MacDonald, making his first bid for aldermanic honors, advocated the restriction of expenditures upon public works projects to maintenance grants only for the duration of the war, and said that he felt his experience as a businessman and electrical merchant should be of value to the city. Alexander Peden was chairman of the meeting.

GONE WITH THE GUIDES

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Vancouver Flyer Killed Overseas

VANCOUVER, Dec. 6 (CP).—Sergeant Pilot E. Drummond Chapman, nineteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chapman, Vancouver, has been killed in an operational flight with the 23rd Royal Canadian Air Force squadron in Britain, his parents were informed yesterday in a cable from the Air Ministry. He was reported missing November 7. The flyer was born and educated in Brandon, Man.

TO GIVE CONCERT

The First United Church Choir, Victoria, will give a concert featuring gypsy songs and dances from the "Bohemian Girl" in the North Saanich Service Club Hall, Sidney, next Thursday evening, under the auspices of St. Paul's United Church, Sidney.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 6 (CP).—Harry Clay, twenty-five, wounded in the neck and shoulders in a hunting accident in the nearby Ladner district Sunday, died in hospital here yesterday. He was with a hunting party of five at the time of the mishap.

The Days Ahead Will be Nagging Days

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Red and white was the effective color scheme used in decoration of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club last evening for the dance held in aid of the Oak Bay Red Cross Unit. A large red [illegible] white fringed streamers, suspended from the chandeliers, and the mantelpiece banked with holly and white chrysanthemums, made a charming setting. Over the doorway hung the red cross flag. On the supper tables white chrysanthemums and holly were used as decoration. A five-piece orchestra played the programme of popular dance music, to which about 200 guests danced. Mrs. H R Beaven, who heads the unit's entertainment committee, was assisted by a group, including Lady Lake, Mrs. L. O. Howard, Mrs John Musgrave and Mrs C. C. Raven, while the younger members of the dance committee were Misses Elizabeth Woodward, Daphne Nunns, Diana Macdowall, Vera Kennedy Smith, Cynthia Yarrow and Rosanna Gillespie

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Empress Festivities

Amid a profusion of evergreen, against which masses of poinsettias were effectively arranged, together with chrysanthemums and flowering begonias, the Christmastide flower tea at the Empress Hotel attracted a large number of visitors yesterday. Pierre Timp, the soloist, always a favorite with Victoria audiences, contributed a generous programme, which included "Beloved Canada" (F. W. Root), "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" (Head), "Song of Steel" (Spross), "Little Polly Flinders" (Diach), and "Sweet One and Twenty" (Handel), responding with encores. Mrs. Timp was an able accompanist. Among those arranging tables were Mrs. M McKechnie with ten, Mrs. R Williams with a party of five, Mrs H. B. Jackson with ten, Miss M Bruce with six, Mrs J K Hodges with six, Mrs. Miller with four, Miss T Taylor, Mrs. R Tyhurst, Miss Crease, Mrs. S Davis, Mr. C. A Gibson and Mr D. McMicking. In the evening the supper dance was held and tables for this weekly social gathering were reserved by Squadron-Leader Pearson with twelve, Capt F Edwards (Calgary), with eight, Mr and Mrs. I Stein (Vancouver) with six, Wing Commander Beardsworth with six, Mr. L. M Fox with eight, Mr K Middleton with six, Mr M S Cameron with twelve, Mr. J A Burchett with ten and Mr J C Melville with eight

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Kitchen Shower

Miss Edna Okell, whose marriage to Mr. B Honor will take place shortly, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower recently at the home of Mrs. J. J. Tippett, Harriet Road, who was co-hostess with Mrs. Edward A Boulden. A corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses was presented to the bride-to-be and the many gifts were wrapped in Christmas packages around a decorated tree. Refreshments were served with Misses Olive Ashton, Hilda Smith, Betty Sherman and Lorna Fulton assisting with Mrs R. J. Davidson. The invited guests were Mesdames G A Okell, F L. Honor, H Essler, W. H Tippett, L Silburn, W. Bray, H Essler, Jr., F Woodburn, J. Grant, L O'Malley, G Silburn, R H Davidson, F Pierce, J Peno, J. Chambers, L. Gibberson, A. Pearce, D Macbeth, Y. McGregor, C Peters, H. Perry, S Essler, Misses E. O'Malley, L Fulton, B. Sleeman, W. Hall, O Ashton, L. Chemago, C Simpson, M. Martin, J. Barter, A Earl, H Smith and S Lane

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For Bride-to-Be

Miss Mary Crowe, a bride-to-be of this month, was surprised at a delightful shower given in her honor by Mrs A Pellow, Wollaston Street. Upon their arrival, Miss Crowe and her mother were presented with corsages of pink rosebuds. The many useful gifts were concealed in an illuminated ship. During the evening music and games were enjoyed, Mrs B Caley and Miss I. Hall being the prize winners. A buffet supper was served from a prettily decorated table and tea and coffee were poured by Mrs Halsall and Mrs Gamoo. The invited guests included Mesdames M Crowe, E Halsall, A Gamoo, J Kent-Fawkes, B Caley, E Vincent, J McGrath, L Howe, E McIldoon, B Gagnon, J Woods, W Scott, and Misses V Crowe, J McConnell, I Hall, K Williams, L. Frankham, C Cresine, V Ockenden, F Spencer, D Jones, G Jones, P McBeath, M McBeath, L Harper

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Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Lettie Johnson and Miss Emily Aspinwall were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday at the home of Miss Ella Johnson, a bride-to-be. Miss Johnson was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and a blue and white decorated basket which contained the gifts. Games and music were enjoyed. The invited guests were Mesdames J Johnson, J Bell, E Aspinwall, Bainbridge, Grieg, Green, Hutton, G Campbell, P Graves, N Graves, H McMillan, G Hawthorne, A Fea, E Leggett, A Leggett, Gillies, Williams, McDougall, W Russell, Misses K. Hutton, G and E Rawthorne, S. Skinner, B Mannix, T Aspinwall, E and K Steele, E Walker, R Grieg and M Campbell

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Shower for Bride

Mrs. Alex J Dash, nee Hilda Webb, a recent bride, was the guest of honor last Friday evening when Mrs G Tibbett, Alpha Street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Dash received a corsage bouquet of violets upon her arrival and later the pretty gifts were presented in a box trimmed in red, white and blue. Games and contests were played and enjoyed and prizes were won by Mrs R. Hughes and Miss Margaret Tibbett. Refreshments were served later by the hostess. The invited guests were Mesdames H Dash, W Webb, H Tibbett, R. Hughes, H. Robinson, and Misses Janet Robinson, Margaret Tibbett, Gladys Webb, Jean Holland, Mildred Brulotte and Beryl Humphrey.

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Supper Party Given

Mrs Ralph Sketch was hostess at a supper party last evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Morton Paterson, Uplands, in honor of Miss Jean Lenoox and her fiance, Sub-Lieut John W Hewitt. Other guests were Flying Officer and Mrs. N S Eaton, Lieutenant and Mrs Geoffrey Tullidge, Lieutenant and Mrs C W Stanbury, Sub-Lieutenant and Mrs John T Band, Mrs James A. Macdonell, Miss Joan Fortl, Miss Eleanor Heisterman, Mr. John Johnson and Sub-Lieutenants John Ruttan, James Davis and Thomas Beagram.

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Entertains Before Dance

Miss Cynthia Yarrow entertained at a cocktail party last evening at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Norman Yarrow, Foul Bay Road, before the Oak Bay Red Cross Unit dance at the Yacht Club. Included in the party were Mrs C MacNeill, Misses Priscilla Wright, Barbara Muttlebury, Felicity Grant, Sub-Lieuts Don Clark, John Kingsmill, Burrell and Jim Walker

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From Toronto

Mr and Mrs William Agranove have arrived from Toronto to join the "Winter colony" at the Empress Hotel. Mr Agranove is a brother-in-law of Mr Samuel Pollack, who spent some time at the hotel last Winter

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Week-End at Hotel

Among the Vancouver visitors for the week-end at the Empress Hotel are Mr and Mrs A M Follis, Mrs J Warren Bell, Mr and Mrs I Stein, Miss G J Miller, Mr and Mrs George H Mitchell

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At the Empress

Mrs J E Wark arrived yesterday from Sproat Lake to spend the Winter here and is at the Empress Hotel.

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Dinner Party

In honor of Miss Anne MacLean, who will leave shortly for Halifax to marry P/O Ronald Sedger, RCN, a few of her intimate friends were entertained at a dinner party Friday night by Miss Mary Fair at the home of her parents on Burdick Avenue

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Hosts at Dinner

Mr and Mrs Macdowall entertained at a small dinner party last evening at their home in Uplands before the Oak Bay Red Cross Unit's dance at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Recent Marriage at St. Paul's

—By Stell Photographer.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD JAMES LAWSON

Photographed as they were leaving St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, yesterday morning after their marriage. The bride was formerly Nadine Margaret Finnie, only daughter of Mrs D N Finnie, Toronto; and the groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lawson, 960 Foul Bay Road.

Schubert Society Concert in Aid of Fairfield Church

The Schubert Club will present an interesting programme for its recital at the Fairfield United Church on Friday evening at 8.15. The choir composed of thirty-five female voices has maintained a high standard over eighteen years. Frederic King will conduct and Mrs Grace Timp will be the accompanist. The choral numbers will include the works of Platte, Elgar, Beethoven, Dvorak, Haydn and Sweeting. The selections will be interspersed with solos and duets by individual members. The proceeds of the concert will be devoted to the church funds.

ENGAGEMENTS

ALLEGRETTO—THAME

The engagement is announced of Hilda Nellie, youngest daughter of Mr. A. Thame, 138 St. Lawrence Street, and the late Mrs. Thame, to [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Allegretto, 6614 Hastings Street, Vancouver. The wedding will take place in Vancouver the latter part of December

JENNINGS—CROOKES

The engagement is announced of Margaret Louise Crookes, youngest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs James W. Crookes, of Saanichton, B.C., to Mr Douglas Frank Jennings, second son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Jennings, Shelbourne Street. The wedding will take place in the near future at St Stephen's Church, Saanichton

SOMMER—GRAHAM

Mr and Mrs. Thornton A Graham, Edmonton, Alta., announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Ruth Eileen, to Mr Frank Charles Sommer, Victoria, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs Joseph Sommer, Victoria. The wedding will take place in Edmonton at the end of December

DAWSON—WATT

Mr and Mrs. R. T Watt, 574 St David Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marjorie Agnes, to Mr Joseph Edward Dawson, only son of Mr and Mrs P Dawson, Vancouver. The wedding will take place on December 24 at 7.30 p.m. at the Centennial United Church

GARNONS-WILLIAMS—FINMORE

Mr and Mrs. H. J Finmore, 742 Wilson Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Gertrude Hope, to Mr. Thomas Garnons-Williams, eldest son of Mrs Irena Garnons-Williams, Medicine Hat, and the late Mr E Garnons-Williams. The wedding will take place later in the month

GUNNING—GALLOWAY

Mr and Mrs. John Galloway, Collingwood Avenue, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Jean, to Capt Alex H Gunning, C.A.D.C., only son of Dr and Mrs. W N Gunning, Lansdowne Road, Upland. The wedding will take place in Vancouver at St. Helen's Church, East Point Grey, on December 23 at 8 o'clock. Following the wedding a reception will be held at the Royal Yacht Club

POLLOK—SMITH

Mr and Mrs Horace P Smith, Violet Avenue, Marigold, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Anne, to Able Seaman Robert Edward Pollok, R.C.N.V.R., second son of Mr and Mrs G L H Pollok, Haney, B.C.

SAANICH WELFARE

The Saanich Welfare Association held its business meeting for the year at its headquarters, Boleskin Road, on Thursday afternoon, with the president, Mrs W M Foster, in the chair. Many questions of interest to the working members were discussed and suggestions for holding occasional quilting bees, whereby recipients of these articles could assist in the making. This was left in abeyance. Members are asked to bring or send Christmas gifts for the patients at the Saanich Health Centre, on Wednesday, December 17, when it is hoped that transportation can be arranged for as many as are able to visit the institution. The annual meeting will be held tomorrow when all members are asked to attend

TO REPEAT PLAY

The Victoria Little Theatre will repeat the play, "Mystery at Green Fingers," on Tuesday at 8.15 p.m. at the theatre off Rockland Avenue in aid of the funds of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E. Tickets are on sale at the Marionette Library or may be obtained from any member of the chapter

Marriage in Vancouver Is Of Interest

marriage rites of the Anglican Church, Miss Ibolyka Evelyna Maria Anna Hilpert, daughter of Dr Josef Hilpert, formerly of Victoria, today became the bride of Major Percy Ridgway-Wilson, son of Colonel W Ridgway-Wilson, Victoria, and the late Mrs Ridgway-Wilson.

Rev. Canon Harold G. King officiated at the ceremony, held at 5 o'clock in St Paul's Anglican Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown with white lace bodice, dropped waistline and bouffant skirt of white tulle, which extended into a train. She wore a Spanish comb of white lace, holding in place a finger-tip veil of French illusion. She carried a sheaf of Calla lilies.

Mrs W H K Anderson, matron of honor, wore a moulded gown of gold crepe, terminating in a slight train. Her hat was of brown velvet and she carried a bouquet of yellow carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss Belina Money, wore a gown of leaf green crepe, the tulle bodice appliqued with crepe flowers. Her tulle hat and mittens were in matching green and she carried yellow carnations

The best man was Captain R B Buller, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., Victoria, and ushers were Major Ross Harvey and Captain J Shaneman

The couple passed under an archway of swords held by officers of the groom's regiment, the 58th Battery, on leaving the church, and later attended a reception at the Hotel Vancouver. They left later for Harrison Hot Springs. They will live in Vancouver.

President Visits Local Assembly

The provincial president of the Canadian Daughters' League, Mrs F A Johnston, Vancouver, paid her official visit to the local assembly at the banquet meeting held recently. Mrs. Arnold and her committee were in charge of the table decorations which were carried out in the Christmas motif. Mrs C Jasper presided at the business meeting which followed and the honored guests were Mrs R N McInnes, Mrs T Milburn, Mrs. A. C Ross and Mrs O H Gardiner. Mrs M Stuart reported for Bundles for Britain, Mrs. Otto on the Red Cross, Mrs Hewitt and Mrs Ross on I.C.O.W. activities. Mrs. Johnston drew the winning ticket for the vase, which went to Mrs B Shields. The proceeds of the contest were in aid of the league's home defence fund. Notices of meetings will be announced over radio station CJVI, it was reported. There will be no business meeting in January. Members were reminded to bring gifts for the needy to the Christmas social on December 18. Mrs. Johnston, in an inspiring address, expressed the need of co-operation in the war effort if a speedy victory were to be won. She was presented with two pieces of Victoria pottery, and thanked for her address. Mrs Mountrell won the attendance prize. The executive will meet at the home of Mrs. J M Whitwell, 1921 Crescent Road, on January 22.

STRAWBERRY VALE

Under the auspices of the Strawberry Vale Red Cross Unit a successful five hundred card party was held in the Colquitz Hall on Friday evening when seven tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs G Rafter, Mr Massey, Mrs S Hodgson, Mr R Gibson, Mrs D Johnston and Mrs Massey. Refreshments were served at the close of the game by Mrs E Croutage, assisted by Mrs Johnston and Mrs L Burow

Two Recent Bridal Couples

Photos by Campbell

SERGT AND MRS. BARDSLEY

MR. AND MRS. L. WEBB

Among the many recent bridal couples were Sergt. C. W. Bardsley, R.C.A.M.C., whose bride was Miss Alma Campbell, the wedding taking place at St. Luke's, Cedar Hill; and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie P. Webb, whose marriage took place at the Douglas Street Baptist Church. Mrs. Webb was formerly Evelyn Humphrey.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

ESQUIMALT

The Esquimalt Institute will meet on Tuesday evening in St. Paul's Parish Hall at 7.45 o'clock, when the election of officers will take place

V.H.S. Alumni Dance to Be Held Friday

Modern music and a fashion show will feature the Christmas dance of the V.H.S. Alumni Association to be held in the Crystal Garden Ballroom on Friday. Santa Claus will be on hand to welcome the guests and an appropriate atmosphere will be created by the decorations. The vocal trio of Netta, Edna and Isobel will be heard in popular numbers. A musical treat will be offered by the eight-piece band in attendance in a special arrangement of "Old Black Joe" done by Marjorie Gibson, who writes exclusively for big-time bands. Other pieces to be featured will be "This Thing Called Love" and "Concerto."

WILL HOLD CARD PARTY

A progressive five hundred party will be held by the Lake Hill Community Centre tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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½ lb. peel
1 lb. brown sugar
1 cup grated raw potato
1 cup grated raw carrot
¾ lb. chopped suet
4 cups Dr. Jackson Meal
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ grated nutmeg
½ lb. currants
¼ lb. almonds
¼ lb. cherries
4 eggs

Put fruit, nuts, carrot, potato into basin, dredge well with 1 cup Dr. Jackson Meal. Mix chopped suet with 3 cups of Dr. Jackson Meal and add to fruit, etc. Cream sugar and eggs together and add this to mixture. Butter pudding bowl and pack to within one inch of top. Cover with waxed paper and tie cloth over bowl. Put in hot steamer and steam for about 4 hours. This recipe does not require baking soda or baking powder, although a little of either may be added if desired

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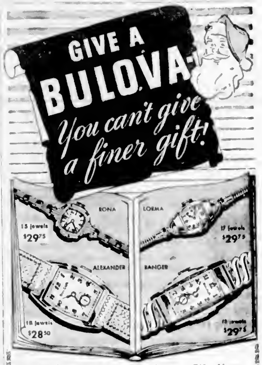

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PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Clubs and Societies

St Columba W A.

The December meeting of St Columba's W A. was held at the home of Mrs. C Cue, Helen Road, and in the absence of the president, Mrs Cue presided and Miss Milne led in the scripture lesson. All obligations were reported met and the sum of $20 given to the outstanding pew debt. A small sum was also set aside to provide Christmas cheer. All secretaries, Dorcas and extra cents, Miss Milne; thankoffering, Mrs Burow, and Little Helpers, Mrs Watling, showed marked financial increase over last year. A party for the little helpers will be held during the Christmas holidays the date to be announced later. Officials for the coming year remain as before, with the exception of the president, Mrs. Hemsley, who is moving from the district. Deep regret was expressed that she had to relinquish her office, and Mrs C Cue will succeed her. On Wednesday the last social function o the year was held in the Strawberry Vale Hall with a sale of Christmas gifts, home cooking and afternoon tea. The tables were prettily decorated with pine cones and arrangements were in the hands of Miss E Brown, assisted by Mesdames Burow and Raynor Mayer and Cue. Mrs Martin had charge of the Christmas gifts and Miss Milne the home cooking. The cushion was won by Mrs Wallis and the flower prize by Mrs T W Hall. The opening meeting of the new year will be held at the home of Mrs L Burow, Gerda Road.

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Emmanuel Baptist W M S

Guests were welcomed at the December meeting of the Flora Cogswell Group of the Women's Society of Emmanuel Baptist Church. Mrs Russell the president, was in the chair. The room was decorated with holly and white chrysanthemums. The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary president, Miss Sproule; president, Mrs Marrion, vice-president Mrs Waites, recording secretary, Mrs. Pearce, treasurer, Mrs. O Parfitt, and corresponding secretary Mrs Pinkerton. The guest speaker, Rev W Allen, of Wilkinson United Church gave an inspiring address. Rev W C Smalley, editor of The Western Baptist, sent a Christmas letter to the society which was read by Mrs Marrion. Mrs Bancroft gave the origin of the Christmas carol, "Silent Night Holy Night," followed by the singing of the carol by Mrs Clark and Mrs Walters. Refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour was spent.

Venture Club

The regular business meeting of the Venture Club and the annual meeting were held on Wednesday evening. Election of officers for the year 1942 took place and the new executive is as follows: President, Miss Janet Graham; vice-president, Miss Gwyn Spencer, secretary, Marjorie Laidlaw; treasurer, Kay Davey. Plans were drawn up for the annual dinner and installation of officers, to be held in Spencer's dining-room on Thursday, December 18, at 8 o'clock, the Soroptomist Club to be invited guests. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Misses Marjorie Laidlaw, Virginia Ross and Louise Rogers. It was decided to present the retiring president Miss Ruth Whiteoak, now of Toronto, with a gold club pin and gavel.

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Princess Alexandra Lodge

Officers were elected at the recent meeting of Princess Alexandra Lodge No 18 Daughters of England, Mrs Elsmore presiding as follows: Mrs. G M Baker, president; Mrs Bell, vice-president, Mrs Swan secretary, Mrs T Bell, treasurer; Mrs Baker, chaplain, Mrs Gorton, Mrs Kirchin, Mrs. Howe and Mrs C Smith, guides; Mrs G Gosnell and Mrs Owyer guards, Dr A O Bechtel, physician, Mrs E Andrews and Mrs C Bridge trustees; Mrs Watson, Mrs King and Mrs Allen auditors. The advisory committee Juvenile Lodge, is composed of Mrs Elsmore, Mrs McVie, Mrs Swan, Mrs Bell, Mrs G M Baker, Mrs Shingleton, Mrs C Smith, Mrs Warr and Mrs Howe.

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Cathedral Guild

Christ Church Cathedral Parish Guild and Sewing Circle will meet on Friday. After the business session there will be a social tea with guest artists, to which all friends of the guild are welcome. Home cooking and a few novelties will be on sale. Members are reminded to bring in their nomination papers to this meeting. The last consignment of garments for the Missions to Seamen sent through Major F. V. Longstaff included: Nine pairs of seaboot stockings, nine pairs of heavy grey socks, thirteen pairs of navy blue socks, four pairs of mitts, three helmets and three extra heavy turtle neck sweaters.

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Registered Nurses

The Victoria Chapter of the Registered Nurses' Association will be held at the Jubilee Nurses' Home on Tuesday at 8 p.m. After the business meeting a Christmas party will be held. All members are cordially invited to attend and are reminded to bring with them a novelty gift not exceeding 10 cents. Refreshments will be served.

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Rebekah's Birthday

The fifty-fourth birthday of Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No 1, I.O.O.F will be held on Tuesday evening. This will commence with a banquet at 6 30 p.m., which will be later followed by the annual roll call and degree work. A hearty invitation is extended to all visiting members in Victoria, also to Carne Rebekah Lodge and the Theta Rho Club.

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St. Alban's Guild

St Alban's Ladies Guild will hold its annual sale of work on Wednesday, the affair to be opened at 3 o'clock by Rev Canon Smith, rector of St Barnabas. There will be home cooking and candy stalls and a 500 card party at 8 o'clock in aid of hall funds.

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R.C.A.S.C. Auxiliary

The R.C.A.S.C. Auxiliary will meet on Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. H Rogers, 969 Westing Road, for a social evening. All members having contest tickets are asked to return them at the meeting or to the secretary before December 15. Members attending the meeting are advised to take the Gorge bus in Admirals Road.

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Ambulance Corps

The Victoria Unit of the Women's Ambulance Corps held a successful dance recently in the Chamber of Commerce, when several hundred danced to the music of a popular eight-piece orchestra. Members of the three forces attended, and the vocal selections of Miss Malcolm were much applauded.

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St. Paul's W A

St Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W A will hold its annual meeting in the church house on Tuesday at 2 30 p.m. when officers will be elected for the new year. Reports for the past year will be presented at this meeting.

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Princess Margaret Rose Lodge

Princess Margaret Rose Lodge No 40 Daughters of England, will meet on Thursday at 6 30 in the B.O.E. Hall when the election of officers will be held. Members of the advisory board are asked to attend.

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St. Mary's W A.

The St Mary's Senior Afternoon Branch of the W A will meet in the parish hall on Thursday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock. Nominations for officers for the ensuing year will be received and Rev Cyril Venables will be the guest speaker.

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St. George's Mission

St George's Mission Cadboro Bay Ladies Guild will meet in the mission hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday when the election of officers will be held.

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Children's Aid W A.

The December meeting of the W A to the Children's Aid will not be held. The shower tea will take place at the home of Mrs Duncan MacBride, Moss Street on January 21.

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Saanich Woman's C.C.F.

The Saanich Women's C.C.F. Council will meet on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the New Forum Clubroom, 106 Hamley Building, Broughton Street.

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St. Alban's W.A.

St Alban's W A will meet in the hall tomorrow at 2 30 p.m., when election of officers will be held. Refreshments will be served and new members will be welcomed.

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T.B. Veterans W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans will meet on Thursday at 2 30 p.m. at the home of Mrs Pulthorp, 447 Kingston Street.

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V.O.N. Meeting

The Victorian Order of Nurses will meet on Tuesday at 10 30 a.m. in the board room, Pemberton Building.

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Esquimalt League

The Esquimalt Catholic Women's League will hold its monthly meeting in Queen of Peace Hall on Tuesday at 2 30 o'clock.

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Seamen's Institute W A.

The Ladies Guild to the Connaught Seamen's Institute will meet on Tuesday at 2 45 p.m. at the institute.

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St. John's, Colwood

The annual meeting of St John's W A Colwood will be held on Wednesday at 2 30 p.m. in the Colwood Hall.

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Britannia Branch W A.

The W A to Britannia Branch No 7, Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the board room.

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Columbia W A

The Diocesan Board of Columbia W A will meet on Friday at 10 a.m. in St Barnabas' parish hall for a morning session only.

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Typographical W A

The Women's Auxiliary No 65 to Typographical Union No 201 will meet on Friday at 2 30 p.m. in Room 311 Jones Building, Fort Street.

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L'Alliance Francaise

L'Alliance Francaise will meet at 1323 Harrison Street on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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St. Matthias' Guild

St Matthias' Women's Guild will hold its regular meeting in the church hall on Thursday at 2 30 p.m.

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Ready-to-Help Circle

The Ready-to-Help Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at headquarters tomorrow at 2 45 p.m.

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Jill Tars

The Jill Tars will meet on Wednesday at 3 o'clock at Prince Robert House.

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R.C.O.C. Auxiliary

The W.A. to No. 1 Fortress Workshop, R.C.O.C., will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m.

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St. John's W A.

The annual meeting of St John's Senior W A will be held in the auditorium at 2 30 p.m. next Thursday.

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MISS NORA BOLTON

Daughter of Rev. H M Bolton and Mrs. Bolton, Metchosin, V.I., who has just been given her commission in the W.A.A.F. in England, with the rank of assistant section officer. Miss Bolton left Victoria in April, 1939, and at the outbreak of war enlisted in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, and is now stationed at Warwick.

Blindcraft Sale Brings In Good Sum

As a result of the sale of articles made by the blind, which attracted wide interest last week in the boys' department of David Spencer Ltd., the sum of $475.10 was raised to assist with the work of the Canadian Institute for the Blind.

The local committee, headed by Mrs T M Knox, were extremely gratified by both the financial result of the sale and by the interest which it created, not only in Victoria but Up-Island. Having seen the photographs of the attractive window published in the local press, many orders were received from residents of Up-Island centres, and all wrote appreciatively of the goods sent to them. Many orders were also received, and the workers are now busily engaged in filling them.

Mrs Knox expressed her appreciation of the assistance given her by all members of the committee and of many courtesies extended in connection with the sale.

Election Held by Golden Link Group

The December meeting of the Golden Link Auxiliary W.M.S. of First United Church was held recently at the home of Rev H A and Mrs McLeod. The programme was in charge of Miss H Stewart and members of her circle, led by Miss Clunas, presented a beautiful Christmas candle-lighting ceremony in the devotional period.

In line with the Yuletide season, also, Miss I. Renwick in her stewardship talk, gave some very helpful thoughts on the "Glory of Giving."

It was reported that seven quilts had been completed and turned in for Bundles for Britain.

Rev Mr McLeod was the guest speaker, and, using as his theme, a phrase from Matthew Arnold "Still nursing the unconquerable hope"—gave an inspiring address.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs McLeod for her gracious hospitality by Mrs W S Dawson, and refreshments were served by Miss H Stewart's circle.

The following were elected for 1942: hon presidents Mrs H A McLeod and Mrs W G Wilson, past president, Miss M McKillican, president, Mrs. J A Skellern, first vice-president, Mrs W S Dawson, second vice-president, Mrs P S Reid, treasurer, Mrs S H Shaw, recording secretary, Miss P More, corresponding secretary, Miss H Stewart, press, Mrs. J. Calvert, pianist Miss K Lothian, stewardship Miss I Renwick, temperance Mrs H Ferguson. Committee conveners appointed were: Supply, Mrs W Wright, Mrs A Hunkin, Mrs Crowther and Miss M Brown, finance, Miss M McKillican, Miss E Howell, Miss M Mitchell and Mrs Gilliland, sick visiting, Mrs W Naismith and Miss J Rattray, social Miss Mckay, Mrs Bone, Mrs Cook and Miss E More, literature Miss B Cuthbertson, and Red Cross Miss J. Rattray.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Dr. O. M Jones Chapter

The Dr O M. Jones Chapter will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at headquarters.

Camosun Chapter

The Camosun Chapter met at headquarters on Friday with the regent, Mrs. A H C Phipps in the chair. Donations were made to the Travelers' Aid and Social Welfare Mary Croft cot at the Solarium, and a further donation to the Spitfire Fund. Three hundred and seventy-two magazines were also turned in. Mrs. G Miles war convener, reported seventy-two articles and nine bags to the value of $70.15 for November and a number of squares for the afghans. It is hoped that the members will continue this much appreciated work. Mrs A H C Phipps, Mrs F D McKechnie and Mrs A Mainprise were nominated for provincial councillors. Tea hostesses were Mrs. Wriglesworth, Miss I. Bannerman and Mrs Sanders.

Anglican Young People

ST. MATTHIAS

Muriel Malcolm, the president, conducted a business meeting of St Matthias' Branch on Wednesday evening. She announced that Frances Paterson and Don Nelson won a debate recently against Vimie Kilsby and Dick Batey, of the Cathedral Branch. The St Matthias' team upheld the negative in the subject, "Resolved, that the growth of departmental stores is more of a disadvantage than an advantage to the city at large." The meeting this week will be a work night and members will mend hymn books.

"Vote Gadsden for Alderman"

RED CROSS

BUSY MONTH

An exceptionally busy November was experienced by the workers at the Red Cross distributing centre, when 3,611 hospital and other supplies were received from the various units of the city and district. During the same period 2,533 refugee garments were made for the women and children air raid sufferers in Britain, and together with 166 quilts, afghans' blankets, etc., were shipped East for overseas use. So far this year approximately 57,271 articles have been sent to Red Cross headquarters in London England. The officers and men of two naval ships were outfitted with Red Cross comforts whilst in dock here, the supplies being drawn from the reserve stocks of the centre. A cordial invitation is extended to those interested in Red Cross work to inspect the activities of this busy Red Cross centre.

PRISONERS OF WAR

Each week 15,000 parcels for British prisoners of war are sent forward to an American port on their way to Geneva. Of this number 5,000 are sent at the expense of the Australian Red Cross. These are packed in Montreal by the Montreal branch. Negotiations are now under way whereby the number of parcels will be increased to 40,000 per week, 35,000 of which will be provided by the Canadian Red Cross.

The Central Agency for Prisoners of War occupies some 29,000 square feet of floor space in the Palais due Conseil General in Geneva, where approximately 3,000 workers work for about nine hours a day, only about 600 members of staff being paid a modest salary.

From the date of its opening until March 31 1941 the Agency has received 5,048,446 pieces of mail each item frequently containing a large number of letters or cards and has dispatched 4,050,404 letters or cards.

The volume of mail has greatly fluctuated with the course of events. Thus the 1,000 to 2,000 pieces a day in the early months of the Agency's work has risen to as many as 30,000, 50,000 and even 60,000 in a single day. The daily average at present is 6,000 pieces.

The monthly financial statement prepared by the honorary treasurer N M Foulkes, shows that revenue of the Victoria and district branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society for November amounted to $6,486.06. This amount was made up as follows: General contributions received at headquarters $584.33, memberships for 1942 $647, units paid in $930.47, Superfluities Store, $700, blanket fund, $1,472.45, post-a-penny cards $94.26, Junior Red Cross material fund $883.20, Russian relief, $1,816.34, Greek relief $25, sundry items $112.01. As is customary, cash received during the month was remitted to divisional headquarters Vancouver. Expenditures for the same period totaled $265.55, made up as follows: Office and workroom rent light etc $224.11, Red Cross Corps $20 and relief $20.54.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Honorary treasurer of Red Cross acknowledges the following contributions: Parents of Bank Street School, for Russian relief $5, Oak Bay unit (additional) $107, James Bay unit (additional), $11, donations received at Superfluities Store $17, Shirley unit (additional) $50, Bank Street School, per Miss M J Paterson $72, Gordon Head unit (additional), $148, Happy Hour Club, Youbou Camp 6, for Russian relief $30, Chinese Canadian Youth Forum half proceeds from Golden Dragon concert $654, Central Junior High School for materials fund (additional) $15.

CORDOVA BAY UNIT

The annual meeting of the Cordova Bay Unit will be held on Tuesday at 2 30 o'clock in McMorran's Coffee Shop. Reports of the year's activities of the unit will be given and new officers elected for the coming year. Men and women interested in the work of the Red Cross are urged to attend this meeting.

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FIRST UNITED

The annual meeting of the First United Branch was held recently when the following officers were elected: Rev H A McLeod and Miss M McDougall, honorary presidents; Douglas Balfour, past president; Margaret Walker, president, Philip McDonald, vice-president, Phyllis Johnson, recording secretary; Darline Jickling, corresponding secretary, Dorothy Bell treasurer. The following conveners were appointed: Christian fellowship, Edna Urquart and Helen Porter, Christian mission, Norma McPherson and Anne Nielson, Christian citizenship, Phil McDonald and Jack Syme, Christian culture, Dorothy Bell and Bob Henson, leadership training Margaret Walker, pianist, John Logie, recreation, Phyllis Johnson. A special programme has been arranged for Tuesday with Professor E S Farr as guest speaker. All young people will be welcome. Miss Margaret Walker presided at the meeting and each convener reported on the activities of the year. John Logie gave a piano solo which was much enjoyed and Miss M McDougall conducted the election.

EFFORT WASTED

Here's an old-fashioned pre-war kind of story about a Negro maid. Her mistress had to speak to her about one annoying failing—ignoring the telephone when it rang and allowing other members of the household to come running.

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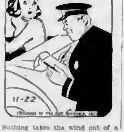
"Yes'm," the maid replied, glumly. "Seems sort of silly though. Nine times out of ten it's for you."

Empire Unity

Because tuberculosis always strikes hardest during times of stress, such as "total war", the Christmas Seal Sale is being held in Britain as usual. Because of war conditions, Canada printed the seals and sent them overseas months ago. The same seals are being used in the Mother Country and in the Dominion. Both British and Canadian organizations are doing their utmost to prevent tuberculosis from getting out of control. There is a deeper meaning than ever before in the appeal, "Buy and Use Christmas Seals!"

Witty Kitty



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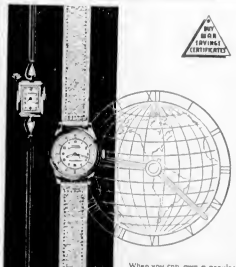

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COUNTRY STORE

The Saanich Farmers Association and the Women's Institute of the district will hold their annual country store at the institute hall at Keating on Friday An old-fashioned good time is assured all who attend Special entertainers will be Mr. S White, formerly of the Show Boat Troupe, and a popular three-piece orchestra Dancing will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served Turkeys, quilts, hampers and cakes will be among the prizes offered All interested are invited to attend

Lodge Officers Are Formally Installed

District Deputy Mrs K Gaiger, assisted by Mrs N Muckle and Mrs A Hooper, installed the following officers of Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St George, at the recent meeting Mrs L. Morgan, past president; Mrs E Lomas, president, Mrs J. Burnett, vice-president; Miss E Reed, financial secretary; Mrs. A Harris, recording secretary; Mrs. A Gurney, treasurer, Mrs F Chappell chaplain, Mrs C Fairservice and Mrs R Williams, conductors, Mrs J Brien and Mrs. L Barnes guards; Mrs J Lomas, trustee; Mrs. M Smith, pianist; Mrs H Penketh guard captain Mrs. Lomas presented the past president with a silver bracelet the gift of the officers and members, and Mrs. C Burke, past district deputy also received a gift Members and their friends will hold a Christmas party after the next meeting when dancing cards and a buffet supper will be enjoyed Men of the forces will be invited Mrs R Williams reported on the results of the recent bazaar The next social meeting will be held on December 17 at 7 30 p m

KILLED IN ACTION

AUCKLAND Dec 6 (CP) —Lt.-Col J M Allen New Zealand member of Parliament, has been killed in Libya, it was announced today

Of seven members of Parliament serving with the forces four now are casualties, three dead and one a prisoner Col Allen had served in the infantry since early in the war

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WEDDINGS

BALL—DAVIES

Rev A E Whitehouse, D D, offi- [illegible] Adelaide, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W E Davies, Cedar Hill Road, and Mr Stanley Alfred Ball, nephew of Mr E Whittington, Victoria, which took place at 8 o'clock last evening in Metropolitan United Church Mr E. Parsons presided at the organ, and Autumn-toned chrysanthemums made a charming background.

Mr Davies gave his daughter in marriage and she wore a striking afternoon frock of dull gold crape studded with metal sequins, with larger sequins outlining the neck and waist Her hat and accessories were in chocolate shade, and she carried a bouquet of bronze-toned chrysanthemums tied with beautiful lace three hundred years old Mrs. Alfred Karrer was matron of honor, wearing a turquoise blue dress with cinnamon brown accessories, and the bride's cousin, Miss Irene Sanks was the other attendant in a similar frock with accessories in darker cinnamon They wore corsage bouquets of chrysanthemums in gold and bronze hues Mr. Donald Davies, brother of the bride, was best man, and their cousin, Mr Kenneth Sanks, and the groom's cousin, Mr Ernest Wellwood, were ushers.

Owing to the sudden illness of the bride's mother, there was no reception Following a brief honeymoon on the Mainland, Mr and Mrs Ball will return to Victoria to live.

GAMEY—FRANZEN

The marriage took place last evening at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. W F. Doerling of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, between Helga daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. G Franzen, Sturgis, Sask and Mr Kenneth Gamey, son of the late Mr Gamey, formerly of Kelvington Sask., and Mrs E Gamey, Scott Street, Victoria The bride wore a light blue dress with navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of white carnations and pink rosebuds, and was attended by her sister, Miss Edith Franzen, in a rose dress with black accessories and a corsage posy of pink and white carnations Mr Robert Gamey supported his brother A small reception was held afterwards at the home of the bridegroom's mother, and uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs C J Freeborn, Scott Street, where yellow and white chrysanthemums adorned sitting-room Mrs Gamey welcomed the guests in a rust dress assisted by Mrs Freeborn, in rose and both wore corsage bouquets of white carnations Peach chrysanthemums were arranged in the dining-room and the supper table was centred with the handsome cake a gift from Miss M C Hall, and this was flanked by vases of pink rosebuds Mr Freeborn proposed the toast

After a honeymoon on the Mainland Mr and Mrs. Gamey will return to Victoria to live

READER—CEARLEY

The home of the officiating minister, Rev. William Allan, of Wilkinson Road United Church, was the scene of a quiet wedding last evening when Irene Wanda second daughter of the late Mr W M Cearley and Mrs Cearley Fulford Harbor, Salt Spring Island, became the bride of Corporal Charles Henry Reader, R C A F., third son of Mr. and Mrs William Reader, Regina, Sask Given in marriage by her [illegible] Mr T Isherwood the bride wore a teal blue crepe two-piece dress with a pleated skirt, brown felt hat and accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and lily of the valley She was attended by her sister, Mrs Isherwood, in a rose two-piece dress with navy blue accessories and a bouquet of pink roses, and by Miss Lorraine Wakelin, the bridesmaid, in a frock of Chinese tea green, with brown hat and accessories and a bouquet of pink roses After the ceremony a reception was held in Terry's Rose Room, where the three-tier cake centred the supper table Mr. Isherwood proposed the toast to the bride Mrs Cearley wore a black ensemble with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. After a honeymoon Up-Island, the bride and groom will live in Victoria Among the wedding gifts was an electric iron and toaster from the firm of McLennan, McFeely & Prior, where the bride was formerly employed

BELL—JOHNSON

Rev. Hugh A McLeod officiated at the wedding of Olive Priscilla, youngest daughter of Mrs. J Johnson, 2840 Prior Street, and Petty Officer James Williamson Bell, R C N, son of Mr and Mrs J. Bell, 424 Langford Street, which took place at 8 30 last evening in First United Church before a background of bronze and white chrysanthemums Mr. George Peaker played the wedding music The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr W Bainbridge, and wore a long gown of white taffeta with a jacket and chapel veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink rosebuds. The bridesmaids were Misses Lettie Johnson and Emily Aspinwall, in frocks of pale blue sheer with matching doll hats and bouquets of pink and white carnations Mr. Spencer Aspinwall was groomsman, and Misses Lorraine Johnson and Alice Stevens were ushers The reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, where the buffet supper table was decorated in pink and white Mrs Johnson welcomed the guests in a blue crepe dress, assisted by Mrs Bell in old rose crepe, and both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations For a honeymoon on the Mainland the bride changed into a purple dress with black accessories and a brown topcoat Mrs E. Bainbridge aunt of the bride, from Kootenay Lake, was a guest at the wedding.

LAWSON—FINNIE

The marriage was solemnized yesterday morning in St Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, by Rev C Devenish, between Nadine Margaret, only daughter of Mrs D N Finnie, Toronto, and Mr Donald James Lawson, youngest son of Mr and Mrs H G Lawson, 960 Foul Bay Road The church had been decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums and made a lovely setting for the ceremony Given in marriage by Mr Charles E Wilson, the bride wore a becoming afternoon frock of mist blue crepe the waist being trimmed with wide diagonal tucks in front, the neckline high and the sleeves three-quarter length Her turban, trimmed with grey feathers, was of the same material as her dress and she wore a corsage bouquet of white orchids and pink roses She was unattended Mr James A Macdonald, of Vancouver, was best man During the service, Mr Cecil Boulter was at the organ. A reception for relatives and intimate friends was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Refreshments were served from a table arranged with Colonial bouquets of pale pink and white chrysanthemums in carved metal holders and on a separate table stood the wedding cake, sent from Toronto by the bride's mother The guests autographed the white leather-bound book kept by the bride's mother since her wedding day. After the traditional toasts the bride and groom left to spend their honeymoon on the Mainland, the bride wearing a black Persian lamb coat over her dress On their return, the young couple will reside temporarily at 960 Foul Bay Road.

Wed at Esquimalt Church

—Photo by Meyers.

MR. AND MRS. P. W. CONNOLLY Who Were Married Recently in the Esquimalt United Church. The Bride Was Formerly Miss Freda Fern Fullerton.

Doing Her Bit of War Work

IRENE, a little patient at the Queen Alexandra Solarium, is very proud of herself now that she can knit. She contracted infantile paralysis in October, 1938, and went to the Solarium in March, 1939. At that time she was emaciated, her knees were badly contracted and she had no power in her legs and very little in her arms After treatment Irene is now able to walk with the aid of splints and in July of this year she had a tendon transplantation on her right hand, giving her the power to hold objects in the hand which had been useless She can knit, write, type and sew and is learning handicrafts in the school classes at the Solarium She among the other children is eagerly looking forward to the Solarium Christmas tree party, December 18

RANKIN—HOWLETT

At a quiet wedding solemnized by Rev Canon Bird in the Church of Our Lord, on Friday evening, Dorothy, daughter of Mr and Mrs. L Howlett, Leacross Sask., became the bride of Mr Albert Rankin formerly of Cranbrook, B C The bride wore an amber dress trimmed with gold braid, brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses Miss Gabriella Lavigne the bridesmaid was dressed in black with red roses, and Mr. George Thompson was best man A small reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs P Sims, 484 Kingston Street, where white and yellow chrysanthemums were arranged on the supper table and also in bowls around the room Mr and Mrs Rankin have taken up residence in Victoria

TRACE—ABBOTT

A quiet wedding took place in St Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Friday, when Rev J L W McLean united in marriage Marion G Abbott daughter of the late Mr and Mrs R G Abbott and Mr William Trace Victoria The bride who was given in marriage by her aunt, Mrs M Ross, looked charming in a Pacific blue street-length dress and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and rosebuds Mrs Ross wore a beige floral dress and corsage of violets and rosebuds The bride's only attendant was Mrs A Gidnall, who wore a blush rose dress and bouquet of carnations Mr Alwyn Trace was best man A small family reception was held at the home of the bride's sister 2518 Blackwood Street where a buffet supper was served from a table centred by a two-tier wedding cake The bride and groom left on the midnight boat for Vancouver the bride traveling in a beige coat trimmed with a bleached wolf collar and her accessories were brown. Mr and Mrs Trace will live at 3261 Alder Street

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W.A. Re-elects Mrs. F. H. Parsons

Mrs F H Parsons presided over the December meeting of Metropolitan United W A on Friday afternoon and reported on the meeting of the W A. Presbytery held last week at which ten United churches were represented The report of the nominating committee was brought in by the convener, Mrs J. O. Welch Dr A. E Whitehouse took charge of the election, which resulted in the following being elected Honorary president, Mrs A E Whitehouse; president, Mrs F H Parsons; first vice-president, Mrs T. Hammond; second vice-president, Mrs. A Adams; third vice-president, Miss Florence Bailey, recording secretary, Mrs J G Jones; corresponding secretary, Mrs J E Barnett, financial secretary, Miss Florence E Johnstone, treasurer, Mrs R Hetherington. Standing committees Devotional Mrs L Holling and Mrs A Lee; press Mrs R Crozier Smith, social, Mrs W H. Harris, flower and sick visiting, Mrs J E Runions, parsonage and welcoming committee Mrs R Crozier Smith; kitchen Mrs W Burley; pianist, Mrs H Carpenter and Local Council, Mrs J E Redman

Annual reports will be given at the January meeting at which time the officers will be installed Mr J G Welch was appointed auditor.

At a recent meeting of the home mission committee, reports showed that assistance was needed in some of the smaller communities to render which the W A. of First United and Metropolitan Churches are uniting to help them The need of an increase in the old age pension was discussed Mrs R Hetherington and Mrs J O Welch were appointed to meet with appointees from the Sunday school regarding opening a nursery department in the Sunday school and preparing a room for it

Mrs T Hammond, superintendent of the junior department of the Sunday school announced that a Christmas service would be presented by the children in the church on the afternoon of December 21 Gifts of money will go to the Princess Elizabeth Fund

An invitation is extended to the W M S to share with the groups of the W A in entertaining the men of the three services after church on Sunday evenings The W A voted a sum of money towards Christmas cheer at the Orphanage as well as for the children's party in the Sunday school

The question of naturalization of aliens the housing problem, the liquor question, and immigration after the war were discussed at the recent Local Council meeting Mrs J E Redman reported

P.-T.A. Activities

DISTRICT COUNCIL

The Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council will hold a military whist party in Sir James Douglas School on Wednesday at 8 p m Further information may be had by telephoning O 6954

PROSPECT LAKE

The Prospect Lake Association met recently in the school with the president in the chair It was decided to change the date of the meeting from the first to the second Thursday of the month The resignation of Mrs. W Laidlaw, due to illness, was accepted with regret Mrs Harold Lohr was chosen to fill her position. The business meeting concluded with an enjoyable musical programme accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Amos Robinson, Refreshments were served

BURNSIDE

The Burnside Child Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs J A Smith, 3163 Gamma Street, on Tuesday at 8 p m

WILLOWS

The Willows Association will meet at the school on Tuesday at 8 p m After the business meeting moving pictures of the scenic beauties of Victoria and Vancouver Island will be shown by Mr Conway Parrott Members are reminded of the attendance prize to be drawn for Refreshments will be served

MONTEREY

The annual Christmas party of the Monterey Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 7 30 p m Thirty soldiers from the Bay Street Armoury are to be guests of the association and Sergeant Michelin will lead the community singing Mr Ferris, of the Provincial Publicity Department will show colored movies of British Columbia Miss G Davies, talented monologuist, will contribute a few numbers, and Mrs E. Holt's Orchestra will provide the music for dancing Mrs. W W Walsh is in charge of the refreshments There will be a small charge for all, except the soldier guests, to provide a cigarette fund for ex-pupils now serving overseas

GUELPH'S CANTEEN

LONDON (CP) The 18th mobile canteen purchased with funds donated by residents of Guelph, Ont. has been placed in service in Britain, presented to Lord Trent North Midlands Regional Commissioner

Handel's "Messiah" To Be Performed

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WELL-KNOWN Victoria conductor and organist, who will lead the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union in its eighth successive annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" on Tuesday night in Christ Church Cathedral at 8 o'clock Admission is free, a collection being taken to meet the cost of production Peggy Walton, Mrs Nora Jones Jeffery Leonard Hayman, Vancouver, and David Oldham have been engaged as soloists Edgar Holloway and Maquinna Daniels will play the organ and piano arrangement of the orchestral score Subscribers may reserve seats through J. H Hinton, 1029 Beach Drive

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DECLINED BY COMMISSION

Western Hemisphere Shipping Pool Not Favored by U.S. Marine Body

A request last month by Norwegian shipping interests that their ships come under United States Maritime Commission control has been declined by the commission, according to advices received from Washington during the past week.

At present all Allied flag ships, including Scandinavian, Dutch, Greek and others, are part of a pool under British control. The request of the Norwegian shipping committee is said to have the backing of other allied shipowners, excepting the British.

The immediate advantage would be higher American rates for use of their ships, with payment in dollars instead of pounds. Also, Maritime Commission control is not so arbitrary as that of the British because of the harsher war conditions in North Atlantic and European waters.

The Maritime Commission's refusal of the Norwegian shipping committee's request, it is said, was based on the fact the present arrangement is working satisfactorily. The change-over from British control would be complicated at a time when every ton of shipping is urgently needed.

Besides, Washington shipping circles assert the commission's refusal to take part in any kind of international pool stems from Admiral Land's postwar programme for the American merchant marine. Despite war conditions United States flag ships are supplying a trade pattern which can be continued after the war.

In an international shipping pool were formed under the sole authority of the United States Maritime Commission the identity of United States ships could not be kept separate, American shipping interests contend. It is understood the commission is less unfriendly to the idea of a Western Hemisphere shipping pool, which would comprise the tonnage now held by the Latin American republics, now tied up in South American ports, but shortly to be put in use under various South American flags.

Mould Loft at Yarrows' New Shipyard

A SHIPBUILDING plant could hardly function without a mould loft. In fact, the working patterns for the construction of a vessel take shape there, the naval architect's plans being transferred from board and tables full-size to the floor, a process which is called "laying down." From these lines, put down with chalk and sometimes etched in the floor with a scrive-knife, are made the moulds or patterns, the procedure being known as "taking-off." Realizing the importance of plenty of space and good lighting, Yarrows Limited, in planning the new plant at Esquimalt, provided every facility for the firm's loftsmen to turn out as near perfect moulds as possible. The above picture was taken shortly after the main building was completed and shows William O. Leith, superintendent of plant construction, standing near the centre.

NORWEGIAN MADE REPORT CONFIRM

When Told Story of Submarine Was Nonsense, He Stated Mine Halted His Ship

MONTREAL, Dec. 6 (CP)—The Norwegian Government's press representative in Canada told this story today in a report of German attempts to suppress news of the sinking of Nazi supply ships along the coast of Norway.

The Norwegian master of one such ship, the report says, explained that a British submarine had surfaced, hailed the vessel, given the crew ten minutes to take to the lifeboats and had then sunk the supply ship.

A German officer interrupted the official investigation shouting "That is nonsense. There are no British submarines along the Norwegian coast. You struck a mine."

The captain repeated that it was a submarine. The Nazi officer insisted he was wrong.

"Very well, then," concluded the Norwegian captain, revising his report as follows:

"A mine came to the surface on starboard side. The mine hailed us, gave us ten minutes to abandon ship, then ran smack into her, sinking her."

VILLAGE EVACUATED

SITKA, Alaska, Dec. 6 (AP) — A dynamite-laden barge caught fire in the channel between here and the Sitka air base today and a nearby native village was evacuated in fear the dynamite might explode before the blaze could be subdued.

Plot to Destroy Ships and Burn Town Discovered

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6 (AP) — A charge that the captains and crews of ten Axis vessels seized by the Mexican Government at Tampico last April had plotted to destroy not only their ships but the Port of Tampico as well was made by Vice-Admiral Luis Hurtado De Mendoza today.

In a published statement Hurtado said the seizure was an act of "legitimate defence."

He asserted the ships were loaded with highly combustible material and a plot had been discovered to set them on fire, with the object of spreading the flames to the whole port where much gasoline was stored.

MISSING FLYER PRESUMED DEAD

Total of Seven Airmen Are Named in 130th Official R.C.A.F. List

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 (CP)—One man previously reported missing was presumed dead, one was reported missing after air operations overseas and one previously reported missing was reported prisoner of war, in the Royal Canadian Air Force's 130th official casualty list issued today.

One man was reported killed on active service in Canada, one seriously injured, and two seriously ill in Canada. The list brings to 1,066 the number of air force dead and missing reported officially since the start of the war. Following is the official casualty list with next of kin:

Overseas — Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed dead: Sgt. William James Howard Hartry, London, Ont.; missing after air operations: Sgt. Hudson Eric Marshall, Daysland, Alta.; previously reported missing, now reported prisoner of war: Sgt. Charles Witcher, Brandon, Man.

Canada—Killed on active service: L.A.C. Francis Ross Cook, Newmarket, Ont. (L.A.C. Cook was killed in a plane crash near Hagersville, Ont., December 4.)

Air Raid Victims Will Benefit by Gift From Coast

VANCOUVER, Dec. 6 (CP) — Through the Red Cross Society Japanese fishermen, Chinese laborers and four British Columbia packing plants have united in a gift of more than a ton and a half of canned salmon for the air raid victims of Britain. Included in the gift were 5,084 half-pound cans and 624 pound cans with an approximate value of $600.

At the close of the season, when canning plants had made their quota to fill overseas and other contracts, members of the Japanese Upper Fraser Fishermen's Association went on three extra fishing trips. Packing plants gave cans, cases and use of their equipment. Chinese laborers did the work. Five fish buyers provided the labels.

The gift was delivered and labeled at the Red Cross food warehouse here. It will be shipped by the Red Cross to Britain as soon as possible.

Self-Serve Grocery Specials

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

TEA, Orange Pekoe, Spencer's, 1 lb.	69c
PASTRY FLOUR, [illegible]	29c
ORANGE JUICE, Libby's, 16-oz. tin	17c
MALT EXTRACT, Hop Flavored, Spencer's, 2½'s tin	$1.39
BATHROOM TISSUE, Spencer's, large rolls	3 for 19c
CARBOLIC SOAP, Karbol	2 cakes for 9c
LAUNDRY SOAP, Sunlight	3 for 19c

Demonstration of NABOB PRODUCTS

FLAVORING MIXTURE, 2-oz. bottle	21c
BAKING POWDER, 12-oz. tin	17c
COFFEE, Flavo-Tainer, 1-lb. bag	44c
MOLASSES, (Barbados), 28-oz. tin	26c

PEACHES, Glen Valley, 15-oz. tins	2 for 23c
SPINACH, Royal City, 16-oz. tin	11c
ORANGE MARMALADE, Spencer's, 32-oz. jar	24c

Demonstration of FRY'S PRODUCTS

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CREAMY FLAVOUR
½-lb. tin 21c
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COCOA, 1-lb. tin	31c
UNSWEETENED BAKING CHOCOLATE, ½-lb. cake	15c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Unsweetened; Libby's: 20-oz. tins	2 for 23c
TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 16-oz. tins	2 for 17c

Demonstration of HEINZ PRODUCTS

KETCHUP, 14-oz. bottle	19c
SOUPS—Assorted, 10-oz. tins	3 for 26c
PORK AND BEANS, Medium tins	2 for 25c

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Big Oil Tankers Sent Into Water By Shipbuilders

KEARNY, N.J., Dec. 6 (AP)—The Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Company, now under United States Navy management, completed its 1941 launching programme today when the 17,650-ton oil tanker E. W. Sinclair splashed into the Hackensack River.

The E. W. Sinclair, a sister ship of the Patrick J. Hurley, launched here October 21, is one of the largest petroleum carriers in the world. It was the eighteenth vessel to slide down the Kearny ways this year.

QUINCY, Mass., Dec. 6 (AP)—The 19,000-ton tanker, Flagship Sinco, completed for th Sinclair Oil Company in 120 days—described by as record time—was launched today by Bethlehem Steel Company officials at the Fore River Shipyards.

Now in Service With Canadian Navy

P.O. DONALD A. KERR

ONE of the outstanding gymnasts of the Pacific Northwest, who joined the R.C.N.V.R. last May, and is now on service at sea as an engine room artificer. The son of Mrs. C. Kerr, 664 Burnside Road, Donald was educated at Sir James Douglas and Victoria High Schools. One of Archie McKinnon's proteges, he was a member of the senior gym leaders corps of the Victoria Y.M.C.A., and was runner-up in the P.W.N. and British Columbia open championships for the last two years in succession.

Spending Leave With Parents

ROBERT GARDEN DALZELL

ONLY son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dalzell, 1826 Crescent Road, who has been home on leave during the week from Halifax, where he is now stationed. He served six months aboard H.M.C.S. St. Croix on the Atlantic. He was educated in Ottawa, where he joined up, and received his training aboard H.M.C.S. Naden, Esquimalt.

WANT OVERTIME

MIDLAND, Ont., Dec. 6 (CP)—Three hundred Midland shipyards workers refused to work after lunch today after an earlier meeting with shipyards officials to protest working Saturday afternoons without overtime pay. A spokesman for the workers said the walkout was not a strike, but fulfillment of the workers' decision at a mass meeting here last night to refuse to work Saturday afternoons at the regular pay rates.

They were said to have no fully-organized union.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Effective tomorrow, the Winter schedule of the Mill Bay ferry will be as follows: Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay daily at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., and will leave Mill Bay daily for Brentwood at 9.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m. On Sunday only, Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood at 5 p.m. and Mill Bay at 5.30 p.m.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORTS

ESTEVAN—Overcast, north, light, 30.04, 47, moderate swell.

PACHENA—Cloudy, northwest, moderate, 30.32, 40, moderate swell and chop.

CARMANAH—Part cloudy, southwest, light, 30.2[illegible], heavy swell.

CAPE BEALE—Part cloudy, southwest, light, 30.30, moderate swell.

LENNARD ISLAND—Cloudy, south, light, 30.30, heavy swell.

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 1.30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 6.45 p.m.; Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 12 midnight; Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7 a.m. Saturdays only there will be a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 1.30 p.m. Sundays only there will be a special sailing from Vancouver for Victoria, with 6.45 p.m. time of arrival.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 4.30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 12.35 p.m.; Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 6.10 a.m.; Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 8.35 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 9.15 a.m.; Ss. Iroquois will arrive daily at Victoria from Port Angeles at 9.35 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay for Fulford Harbor daily, except Wednesday, at 9.30 a.m., 5 p.m.; Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday at 8.15 a.m., 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood at 8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10.30 a.m. Tuesdays for Vancouver via Gulf Islands; Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 6.30 p.m. Mondays.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo daily except Saturday and Sunday for Vancouver at 7.30 a.m. and 3.45 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo on Saturday only for Vancouver at 7.30 a.m., 3.45 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo on Sunday only for Vancouver at 3.45 p.m.

WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Maquinna or Ss. Princess Norah will leave Victoria for Port Alice and way points at 11 p.m., October 1, 11, 21.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA—Ms. Atrevido will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily (except Wednesday) at 8.30 a.m. for Gabriola.

WINTER SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1941

MILL BAY FERRY

DAILY SCHEDULE

Leave BRENTWOOD	Leave MILL BAY
9:00 A.M.	9:30 A.M.
10:00 A.M.	10.30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
2:00 P.M.	2:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M.	3:30 P.M.
4:00 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
ADDITIONAL—SUNDAYS ONLY	
5:00 P.M.	5:30 P.M.

Salt Spring Island Ferry

DAILY SAILINGS
Except Wednesday

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8:15 A.M.	9:30 A.M.
4:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.

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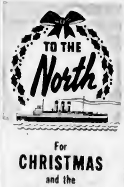

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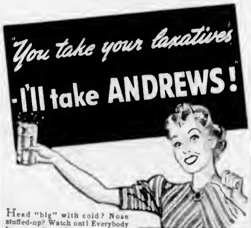
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TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

6 30 a.m.—Greetings From the Beaver Club. CBR.

6 00 a.m.—Hello Children. CBR

10 15 a.m.—History of the Royal 22nd Regiment. CBR.

10 30 a.m.—Joseph Marais African Trek. CBR.

11.00 a.m.—Spirit of 1641, visit to Brooklyn Navy Yard KIRO.

12 00 noon—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Dr Artur Dodzinski conducting. CBR KIRO.

1 30 p.m.—The Pause That Refreshes, Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra KIRO

2 00 p.m.—The Family Hour, Gladys Swarthout. KIRO.

3 50 p.m.—Appeal on behalf of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association by Her Excellency Princess Alice CBR

4 30 p.m.—Carry On Canada! CBR.

5.15 p.m.—Dorothy Thompson, columnist and lecturer, will be heard on "Invitation to Learning" KIRO

5 30 p.m.—We Have Been There CBR

6 00 p.m.—Port of Call, imaginary visit to Norway. KIRO.

6 00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Hour. KIRO.

6 30 p.m.—Your Civilian Editor CJVI.

6 30 p.m.—A hero of the first Great War and friends of Alexander Graham Bell will be heard on "I Was There" KIRO

6 00 p.m.—Light Opera Hour, "Pirates of Penzance" CJVI

8 15 p.m.—"Over Our Coffee Cups," with Mrs Franklin D Roosevelt. KJR.

8 15 p.m.—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting. KOL.

TODAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning—6 00, CBR, KOMO, CKWX; 8 25, KOL, 8 30, KOL; 9 30, KOL, 6 55, CBR, CKWX, 10 00, KOL; 10 30, KIRO, 11 27 CBR, 12 00, KOL

Afternoon—12 15, KOMO; 12 30 CJVI, 2 00, CJOR; 2 45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KIRO; 2 45, CBR, CKWX; 4 00, KJR; 4 45, KOL, 5 45, KIRO

Evening—6 30 CKWX, 7 00, CBR, CJOR, 8 25, KIRO, 9 00, CJOR KOL, 8 30, CBR, KJR; 10 00, CBR KOMO, KIRO, CKWX, 10 15 KIRO; 11 55, CBR, KIRO.

MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8 30 a.m.—Raising a President KJR

10 30 a.m.—The House of Peter McGregor, serial CJVI

10 45 a.m.—Toby and Susie children's programme CJVI

1 30 p.m.—American School of the Air educational programme KIRO

2 00 p.m.—B.C. Schools Broadcast educational programme CBR.

3 30 p.m.—All Our Yesterdays, talk by A. L. Phelps CBR

4 00 p.m.—Gilbert and Sullivan Hour. CBR

5 30 p.m.—Superman, thriller CJVI

6 00 p.m.—Radio Theatre CBR. KIRO.

Key Station Frequencies

CBC NETWORK—
CBR (1130)
NBC RED NETWORK—
KOMO (950), KPO (680)
KFI (640).
NBC BLUE NETWORK—
KJR (1000), KGO (810).
COLUMBIA NETWORK—
KIRO (710), KNX (1070)
KVI (570).
VANCOUVER—
CJOR (600).
CKWX (980).
MUTUAL DON LEE NETWORK—KOL (1300)
VICTORIA—
CJVI (1480).

8 45 p.m.—Imperial Leader, life of Winston Churchill. CJVI

7.15 p.m.—Britain Speaks. CBR

8 00 p.m.—Air Force Night, variety programme. CBR.

8 30 p.m.—Songs of Empire CBR.

8 45 p.m.—Victoria Bapco-Vancouver Norvan hockey broadcast CJOR

6 00 p.m.—Across Russia in 1941 CBR.

10 00 p.m.—Jimmy Garrison-Bob Montgomery Fight KJR.

MONDAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning—7 45, CJVI 8 00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, 8 15, KIRO, 6 30, KOL, 8 45, CBR, CKWX, 8 00, KJR, KOL, 8 45, KJR, 10 00, KOL; 10 45, CJOR, 11 30, KJR, 12 00 KOL.

Afternoon—12 15, CJVI, KIRO; 12 30, CBR, CJOR, 1 55, KJR, 2 00, KIRO, 2 30, KOL; 2 45, CBR, CJOR 3 45 KIRO; 4 00, KOL; 4 45, KOMO, CJOR; 4 55 CBR; 5 00 KOL, 5 30 KJR, 5 45, KOMO, KIRO.

Evening—6.00, KOL 6.15, KJR, KOL; 6 20, CJVI, 6 30, CKWX. 7 00 CBR CJOR, 7 45, CJOR, 8 55 KIRO, 8 00 KOL, 9 30, CBR, KJR, KOL, 9 45, KOL 10 00, CBR, KOMO, KIRO, 10 30, KOL, 11 45 KOMO, KOL, 11 55, CBR, CKWX KJR, KIRO, CJOR.

Sunday's Programme

Pacific Standard Time

8:00 A.M.—BBC News (CBR)
Compass Mission (KJR)
Church of the Air (KIRO)
Reviewing Stand (KOL)
News (KOMO, CKWX)

8:15 A.M.—Between Ourselves (CBR)
Sunday Down South (KOMO)
On Parade (CKWX)

8:25 A.M.—News (KOL).

8:30 A.M.—Greetings From the Beaver Club (CBR)
Fellowship Hour (KOMO)
Revue in Miniature (KJR)
Swedish Tabernacle (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Classical Gems (CKWX)

8:45 A.M.—Voice of Tomorrow (KJR)
Harmony Hall (KOL)

9:00 A.M.—Second Guessers (KOMO)
Hello, Children (CBR)
Church of the People (KJR)
Syncopation Piece (KIRO)
Sunday Morning Concert (KOL).
Morning Concert (CJOR)
International Lesson (CKWX)

9:15 A.M.—Just Mary (CBR)
I'm An American (KJR)
Christian Science (KOL)

9:30 A.M.—Chamber Music (CBR).
Emma Otero (KOMO).
Music Hall (KJR)
Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir (KIRO)
H. Warne, Sam Brewer, John Hughes (KOL)
Request Hour (CJOR)
Singing Stars (CKWX)

9:55 A.M.—News (CBR, CKWX)

10:00 A.M.—Old Country Mail (CBR)
Union Class (KOMO).
Church of the Air (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Sunday Concert (CKWX)

10:15 A.M.—History of Royal 22nd
[illegible]
Silver Strings (KOL)
Romance of the Highways (KOL)

10:30 A.M.—Prelude to Worship (CJVI).
African Trek (CBR)
The World Is Yours (KOMO)
Fiesta of Song (KOL)
Speaking of Glamour (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Oud's Hour (CJOR)

10:45 A.M.—European Situation (KJR)
Hymns of Worship (KIRO)

11:00 A.M.—Christ Church Cathedral (CJVI)
Tunes for Today (CBR)
Sammy Kaye's Orchestra (KOMO).
Spirit of '41 (KIRO)
Children's Chapel (KOL)
Pet Parade (KJR)
Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR)
First United Church (CKWX)

11:15 A.M.—Concert Petite (KOMO).
John Seagle (KJR).
Melody (KOL)

11:27 A.M.—News (CBR)

11:30 A.M.—Religious Period (CBR)
Chicago Round Table (KOMO)
University Christian Church (KJR)
The World Today (KIRO)
Strings in Swing Time (KOL)

12:00 Noon—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orch. (CBR, KIRO)
Cats an Dogs (KOMO)
News (KOL)
Wake Up, America (KJR)

12:15 P.M.—H. V. Kaltenborn (KOMO)
Sweet Music (KOL)

12:30 P.M.—News (CJVI)
Capt. Quiz (KOMO)
Walt Disney Parade (KOL)
Calvin Hour (CJOR)
Music for Sunday (CKWX)

12:45 P.M.—Christian Missionary Alliance (CJVI)
Popular Potpourri (KOMO).
The Greatest Gift (KOL).

1:00 P.M.—Concert Hall of the Air (CJVI)
University Explorer (KOMO)
Rev. A. J. Bord (KJR)
Lutheran Hour (KOL)
Famous Voices (CJOR)
Dream Island (CKWX).

1:15 P.M.—Scrapbook (KOMO)
Bing's Melodies (CJOR)
Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX)

1:30 P.M.—Church of the Air (CBR)
NBC String Symphony Orchestra (KOMO)
The Pause That Refreshes (KIRO)
Young People's Church of the Air (KOL)
Shut In (CJOR)

1:45 P.M.—Christmas Bellringers (KOMO)

2:00 P.M.—Music of the Masters (CJVI)
The Band Stand (CBR)
Metropolitan Auditions of the Air (KOMO)
Church of Christ (KJR)
The Family Hour (KIRO)
I Hear America Singing (KOL)
News (CJOR)
Richard Thomas (CKWX)

2:15 P.M.—Tea Musicale (CBR)
Shining Hour (KJR)
Pacific Coast Mission (CJOR)
Snapshots of [illegible] (CKWX).

2:30 P.M.—We're Five in the Family (KOMO)
Wheeling Steelmakers (KJR)
Ned Jordan (KOL)
Paul Fredericks (CKWX)

2:45 P.M.—BBC News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX)
Rose (KIRO)

3:00 P.M.—Silver Theatre (CBR)
Old Songs of the Church (KOMO)
Catholic Hour (KJR)
Haven of Rest (KOL)
Silver Theatre (KIRO)
Symphony of Melody (CJOR)
Blighty (CKWX)

3:15 P.M.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse (CJOR)

3:30 P.M.—Sunday Rhythm Session (CJVI)
Week-End Review (CBR)
The Great Gildersleeve (KOMO).
Lutheran Gospel Hour (KJR)
Gene Autry (KIRO)
Bulldog Drummond (KOL)
Story Behind the Song (CKWX)

3:45 P.M.—News (CBR, CKWX)
B.C. Church of the Air (CJOR)

3:50 P.M.—Princess Alice (CBR).

3:55 P.M.—Dear Mom (KIRO)

4:00 P.M.—Waltz Serenade (CJVI).
Neighborly News (CBR)
Jack Benny (KOMO)
News (KJR)
[illegible]
Symphony Hour (CKWX)

4:15 P.M.—Melody Album (CBR)
Tunes at [illegible] (KIRO)
Edgar Mason (KOL)
In Modern Mood (CJOR)

4:30 P.M.—Sunday Song Service (CJVI)
Carry On, Canada! (CBR)
Band Wagon (KOMO)
Cast Plays and Serial Quiz (KJR).
Rhyming Times (KIRO)
Excursions in Science (KOL)

4:45 P.M.—News (KOL)
Gospel Messengers (CJOR).

5:00 P.M.—Boston Pops Orch. (CJVI)
Columbia Workshop (CBR).
Charlie McCarthy (KOMO)
Gospel Clinic (KJR)
Symphonette (KIRO)
American Forum of the Air (KOL)
Concert Caravan (CKWX)

5:15 P.M.—British-Israel Talk (CJOR)
Invitation to Learning (KIRO).

5:30 P.M.—Christian Science Programme (CJVI)
We Have Been There (CBR).
One Man's Family (KOMO)
Green (KJR)
Tenor and Baritone (CKWX)

5:45 P.M.—Classic Songs (CJVI).
Pearson and Allen (KJR).
News (KIRO)
Norm Thomas, talk (KOL)
Church in the Wildwood (CJOR)
Diamond Dramas (CKWX)

5:55 P.M.—News (KIRO)

6:00 P.M.—Ports of Call (CJVI)
CBC Drama Hour (CBR)
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (KOMO).
Grandpappy and His Pals (KJR)
Sunday Evening Hour (KIRO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KOL)
[illegible] Skipper (CJOR)
Dick Todd (CKWX)

6:15 P.M.—Maybe It Is Your Eyes (CKWX)

6:30 P.M.—Your Civilian Editor (CJVI)
Longines Symphonette (CBR)
American Album of Familiar Music (KOMO)
National Conference of Jews and Christians (KJR)
[illegible] (CJOR)
News (CKWX)

6:45 P.M.—Gospel Sunshine Hour (CJVI)
[illegible] songs (KJR)
Life of Louis Pasteur (CKWX)

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR)
Hour of Charm (KOMO)
Goodwill Hour (KJR)
Take It or Leave It (KIRO)
Gabriel Heatter (KOL)
Sunday at Seven (CKWX)

7:15 P.M.—Christ Church Cathedral
[illegible] (CJVI)
[illegible] (CBR)
[illegible] (KOL)
Lives of the Great (CJOR)

7:30 P.M.—Christ Church Cathedral Service (CJVI)
[illegible] by Green (CBR)
Sherlock Holmes (KOMO)
Helen Hayes Theatre (KIRO)
Keep 'Em Rolling (KOL)
Christ Church Cathedral (CJOR)
First United Church Service (CKWX)

8:00 P.M.—Classics for Today (CBR)
Carefree Carnival (KOMO)
[illegible] Mysteries (KJR)
[illegible] (KIRO)
Hancock Ensemble (KOL)

8:25 P.M.—News (KIRO)

8:30 P.M.—What Do You Think? (CBR)
[illegible] Night Express (KOMO)
Jack Benny (KJR)
I Was There (KIRO).
Answering You (KOL)

8:45 P.M.—Prelude (CJVI)
Christmas Bellringers (KOMO)

9:00 P.M.—Light Opera Hour (CJVI)
[illegible] (CBR)
Walter Winchell (KOMO)
Dear John (KJR)
Columbia Workshop (KIRO)
News (CJOR, KOL)
Father and Son (CKWX)

9:15 P.M.—Parker Family (KOMO).
Over Our Coffee Cups (KJR)
Philadelphia Orchestra, Sir T. Beecham (KOL)
Donald Novis (CJOR)
Herbert Sellens (CKWX)

9:30 P.M.—BBC Radio Newsreel (CBR)
Quiz of Two Cities (KOMO)
News (KJR)
[illegible] Orchestra (KIRO)
[illegible] (CJOR)
The Shadow (CKWX)

9:45 P.M.—Radio Parade (KJR)

10:00 P.M.—Sign Off (CJVI)
News (CBR, KOMO, KIRO, CKWX)
Nat. Vespers (KJR)

10.15 P.M.—Bridge to Dreamland (CBR, KOMO)
News (KIRO)
Reverie (CKWX)

10:30 P.M.—Hollywood Temple (KJR)

10:45 P.M.—At Close of Day (CKWX)

11:00 P.M.—Prelude to Midnight (CBR)
Eleven and You (KIRO)

11:30 P.M.—Easy Listening (KIRO)

11:45 P.M.—News for Alaska (KIRO)

11:55 P.M.—News (KIRO, CBR)

Monday's Programme

(The following programmes are compiled by the radio broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)

(Pacific Standard Time)

8:00 A.M.—Morning Bulletin Broadcast (CJVI)
BBC News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX)
[illegible] (KOMO)
[illegible] (KJR)
[illegible] Time (KIRO)
Breakfast Club (KOL)

8:15 A.M.—War Commentary (CBR)
Diet Expert (KOMO)
News (KIRO)
Musical Jackpot (CJOR)
Music (CKWX)

8:30 A.M.—Front Line Family (CBR)
Raising a President (KJR)
Hymns of All Churches (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Choir (CJOR)
Just About Time (CKWX)

8:45 A.M.—Programme Resume (CJVI)
News (CBR, CKWX)
David Harum (KOMO)
Stories America Loves (KIRO)
As the Twig Is Bent (KOL)

9:00 A.M.—Morning Meditations (CJVI)
Dream Girl (KOMO)
Dr. Susan (CBR, CJOR)
News (KJR)
Kate Smith Speaks (KIRO)
John B. Hughes (KOL)
Good Morning, Neighbor (CKWX)

9:15 A.M.—Big Sister (CBR, KIRO, CJOR)
The Bride Jane (KOMO)
Ann Sterling [illegible] (KJR)
[illegible] (KOL)

9:30 A.M.—Organ (CJVI)
Palmer Richardson's Orch. (CBR)
Christmas Seals (KJR)
[illegible] That Sing (KOMO)
Romance of Helen Trent (KIRO)
Top Tunes (KOL)
Royal Hawaiians (CJOR)
Toby and Susie (CKWX)

9:45 A.M.—[illegible] Parade (CJVI)
[illegible] (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Our Gal Sunday (KIRO)
Arizona Joe (KOL).
Lucky Listening (CJOR)

10:00 A.M.—Aloha Land (CJVI)
The Happy Gang (CBR)
Vance and Lila (KJR)
Gordon Gifford (KOMO)
Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Voice of Memory (CKWX)

10:15 A.M.—Novatime (CJVI)
Bess Johnson (KOMO)
Jack Owens and Eavesdropper (KJR)
Woman in White (KIRO).
Don Lehman (KOL)
Harry Horlick (CJOR).
Sweethearts (CKWX)

10:30 A.M.—House of Peter McGregor (CJVI)
For Our Listeners (CBR)
Breakfast at Sardi's (KJR)
The Right to Happiness (KIRO)
Front Page Farrell (KOL)
Dollar a Minute (CJOR)
Will Reader's Notebook (CKWX)

10:45 A.M.—Toby and Susie (CJVI).
Arthur Godfrey (CBR)
Dr. Kate (KOMO)
I'll Find My Way (KOL)
News (CJOR)
Portraits in Melody (CKWX)

11:00 A.M.—Echoes of the British Isles (CJVI)
Orchestra (CBR)
Light of World (KOMO).
Vincent Lopez Orchestra (KJR)
Bright Horizons (KIRO)
Cedric Foster (KOL)
The O'Neills (CJOR)
Smiling Jack (CKWX)

11:15 A.M.—Mystery Man (KOMO).
Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories (KIRO)
Starred for Listening (KOL).
Woman in White (CJOR)
Rhythm and Romance (CKWX)

11:30 A.M.—Musicprize (CJVI)
Music and Musings (CBR)
Valiant Lady (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Fletcher Wiley (KIRO)
Carroll Carter (KOL)
Right to Happiness (CJOR)
Club Calendar (CKWX)

11:45 A.M.—Arnold Grimm's Daughter (KOMO)
In Care of Aggie Horn (KJR)
Kate Hopkins (KIRO)
True Life Stories (KOL)
Road of Life (CJOR)

12:00 Noon—Intercession Service (CJVI)
B.C. Farm Broadcast (CBR)
Against the Storm (KOMO).
Orphans of Divorce (KJR)
The Man I Married (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Fourth Floor Studio (CJOR)
News (12.05, CKWX)

12:15 P.M.—News (CJVI, KIRO).
Ma Perkins (KOMO)
Amanda of Honeymoon Hill (KJR).
[illegible] Business [illegible] (KOL)
Ernest Colton (CKWX)

12:30 P.M.—Waltz Time (CJVI)
News (CBR, CJOR)
Guiding Light (KOMO)
John's Other Wife (KJR)
Singin' Sam (KIRO)
Music for Moderns (CKWX)

12:45 P.M.—A to Z of Novelty (CJVI)
The Balladeer (CBR)
Vic and Sade (KOMO)
Just Plain Bill (KJR)
Woman of Courage (KIRO)
Melody Supplement (KOL)
[illegible] Music (CJOR)

1:00 P.M.—Tropical Moods (CJVI)
Christmas 1941 Style, talk (CBR)
Backstage Wife (KOMO)
Cecil Solly (KJR)
Stepmother (KIRO).
Mutual Goes Calling (KOL)
Al and Bob (CJOR)
One o'Clock Revue (CKWX)

1:15 P.M.—Count of Monte Cristo (CJVI)
Club Matinee (CBR, KJR)
Stella Dallas (KOMO)
Myrt and Marge (KIRO)
Susie's Notebook (CJOR)

1:30 P.M.—String Serenade (CJVI).
Lorenzo Jones (KOMO)
American School of the Air (KIRO)
Johnson Family (KOL)
Music and Song (CKWX)

1:45 P.M.—Classic Songs (CJVI)
Young Widder Brown (KOMO).
Boake Carter (KOL)
Studio Party (CJOR)

1:55 P.M.—News (KJR)

2:00 P.M.—CJVI Music Lovers' Corner (CJVI)
B.C. Schools Broadcast (CBR)
When a Girl Marries (KOMO)
[illegible] (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Music (KOL)
John Harcourt (CKWX)

2:15 P.M.—Portia Faces Life (KOMO).
Defence Committee (KJR)
Popularity Preferred (KIRO)
Afternoon Serenade (KOL)
Billy Browne's Brasilitos (CKWX)

2:30 P.M.—Mirror for Women (CBR).
Home Service Programme (KOMO)
A House in the Country (KJR)
The O'Neills (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Capsules of Melody (CJOR)

2:45 P.M.—BBC News (CBR, CJOR)
Mary Marlin (KOMO)
Concert Hall (KJR)
Ben Bernie (KIRO)
Let's Play Bridge (KOL)

3:00 P.M.—In Lighter Mood (CJVI)
Salon Music (CBR)
Pepper Young's Family (KOMO)
Between the Book Ends (KJR)
Joyce Jordan (KIRO)
Matinee Melodies (KOL)
Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOR)
Afternoon Floor Show (CKWX)

3:15 P.M.—Lone Journey (KOMO)
Religion in the News (KJR)
Hedda Hopper's Hollywood (KIRO)
Ma Perkins (CJOR)
[illegible] (CKWX)

3:30 P.M.—Church in the Wildwood (CJVI)
"All Our Yesterdays" (CBR)
Housekeeper's Calendar (KOMO)
[illegible] Treasury of Song (KIRO)
Movie Review (KOL)
Guiding Light (CJOR)
Teatime Tunes (CKWX)

3:45 P.M.—Rambling Rhymes (CJVI)
Recital Series (CBR)
Three Ring Time (KOMO)
News (KIRO)
Listen and Sing (KOL)
The O'Neills (CJOR)

4:00 P.M.—Afternoon Tea Party (CJVI)
Gilbert and Sullivan Series (CBR)
Lee Sweetland (KOMO)
Goodwill Programme (KJR)
The Second Mrs. Burton (KIRO)
Fulton Lewis (KOL)
Concert Hall (CJOR)
[illegible] Jamboree (CKWX)

4:15 P.M.—The Aristocrats (KOMO).
Orchestra (KJR)
Young Dr. Malone (KIRO).
Casey Jones, Jr. (KOL)

4:30 P.M.—Christmas Tree of 1941 (CJVI)
Concert and Dance (KOMO)
Housewives Inc. (KIRO)
NBC Concert Orchestra (KJR)
Mr. Santa Claus (KOL)
Pets Lost and Found (CJOR)
Echoes of the British Empire (CKWX)

4:45 P.M.—News (KOMO, CJOR).
The World Today (KIRO).
Orphan Annie (KOL)

4:55 P.M.—News (CBR)

5:00 P.M.—Birthday Party (CJVI).
Concert in Miniature (CBR)
Adventures of Jane Arden (KOMO)
Adventure Stories (KJR)
Vox Pop (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Ranger's Cabin (CJOR)
Santa Claus Calling (CKWX)

5:15 P.M.—Orchestra (KOMO)
Flying Patrol (KJR)
Shaffer Parker Circus (KOL)
[illegible] (CJOR)
[illegible] (CKWX)

5:30 P.M.—Superman (CJVI)
On the Boulevards (CBR)
Christmas Bellringers (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Don Winslow (KIRO)
Captain Midnight (KOL)
Orphan Annie (CJOR)
Superman (CKWX)

5:45 P.M.—Magic Island (CJVI)
News (KOMO, KIRO)
Tom Mix (KJR)
Jack Armstrong (KOL)
What's on Tonight (CJOR)
Talking Drums (CKWX)

5:55 P.M.—News (KIRO)

6:00 P.M.—[illegible] (CJVI)
Radio Theatre (CBR, KIRO)
Dr. I.Q. (KOMO)
Scandinavian Reporter (KJR)
Gabriel Heatter (KOL)

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NEWS

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HOME PERMITS GRANTED HERE

Twenty-six permits for construction valued at $26,135 were issued in Greater Victoria during the past week. The city led with sixteen permits for $9,108, and was followed by Saanich with eight, representing $9,000. Oak Bay granted two permits totaling $8,027. No new dwell- [illegible]

City permits included F. Robinson, four-room home at 1260 Topaz Avenue, $3,300; J. Alexis, store alterations at 861 Fort Street, $1,000; W. P. Dymond, alterations to an apartment building at 1729 Oak Bay Avenue, $750, and William Fox, four-room house at 2706 Forbes Street, $2,500.

Permits were issued in Saanich to King Construction Company, four-room dwelling on Wilkinson Road, $2,000; George Wells, four-room house on Vernon Avenue, $2,000; Russell Tull, four-room home on Davida Street, $2,000, and a $2,400 permit for a four-room house on Ernest Avenue.

In Oak Bay, W. Sutton took out a $3,500 permit for a five-room house at 1765 Lulie Street, and was also granted a $4,527 permit for a six-room dwelling at 2643 Dalhousie Street.

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Other Pacific Coast Stations
Summary of Schedule of Victoria and

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Tillicum Club (CJOR)
Concert in Rhythm (CKWX)

6:15 P.M.—Dr. Patton, Health Notes (CJVI)
News (KJR, KOL)
Supper Dance (CJOR).

6:20 P.M.—News (CJVI)

6:25 P.M.—Andrew McDevitt (CJVI)

6:30 P.M.—News (CKWX)
That Brewster Boy (KOMO).
Orchestra (KOL)
For America We Sing (KJR).
Sports Review (CJOR)

6:35 P.M.—W. K. Davies (CJVI)

6:45 P.M.—Imperial Leader (CJVI)
Don Lehman Entertains (KOL)
Easy Aces (CJOR)
Songs of Yesterday (CKWX)

7:00 P.M.—City of Victoria Addresses (CJVI)
Contented Hour (KOMO).
Merry-Go-Round (KJR)
News (CJOR, CBR)
Raymond Gram Swing (KOL)
Orson Welles (KIRO)
Lone Ranger (CKWX)

7:15 P.M.—Concert Music (CJVI).
Britain Speaks (CBR)
Nickel Club (CJOR)
Spotlight Bands (KOL)

7:30 P.M.—National Farm Radio Club (CBR)
National Farm Radio Forum (CBR)
Cavalcade of America (KOMO)
Greater Washington Hour (KJR)
Klondike (KIRO)
Lone Ranger (KOL)
Hoe Down (CJOR)
Jewelers Programme (CKWK)

7:45 P.M.—Songs by Maxine (CKWK)
News (CJOR)

8:00 P.M.—Duncan McBride (CJVI).
Air Force Night (CBR)
Fred Waring's Orchestra (KOMO)
Variety Programme (KJR)
Amos and Andy (KIRO)
Evening Concert (KOL)
Vox Pop (CJOR)
Four Bell Rhythm (CKWK)

8:15 P.M.—Rhythm Revue (CJVI)
Lum and Abner (KOMO)
Lenny Ross (KIRO)
Take, for Instance, People (KOL).
Blue Monday Jamboree (CJOR)

8:30 P.M.—Interlude (CJVI).
Songs of Empire (CBR)
Voice of Richard Crooks (KOMO)
I Love a Mystery (KJR)
Gay Nineties Revue (KIRO)
Double or Nothing (KOL)
Mackay and Easterbrook (CKWK)

8:45 P.M.—Victoria-Vancouver Hockey (CJOR)

8:55 P.M.—News (KIRO).

9:00 P.M.—Across Russia in 1941 (CBR)
Telephone Hour (KOMO)
True or False (KJR)
Vox Pop (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Hymns of Memory (CKWK).

9:15 P.M.—Piano (CBR).
Dance Time (KOL)

9:30 P.M.—B.B.C. Radio Newsreel (CBR)
Hawthorne House (KOMO).
News (KJR)
Hollywood Showcase (KIRO)
Fulton Lewis (KOL)

9:45 P.M.—Christmas Bellringers (KJR)
News (KOL)
Captains of Industry (CKWK)
Carroll Carter (KOL).

10:00 — Garrison - Montgomery Fight (KJR)
News (CBR, KOMO, KIRO).
Orchestra (KOL)

10:15 P.M.—Vagabond's Road (CBR)
Sparkplug and Bubbles (KOMO)
News (KIRO)
Slumber Time (CKWK).

10:30 P.M.—Orchestra (CBR)
News (KOL)
Organ (CJOR)
K Nora, Console (CKWK)

10:45 P.M.—Ed Stocker's Music (KOMO)
Rev. Peterson (KJR)
Starred for Listening (KOL).
Amber Glow (CJOR)
At Close of Day (CKWX)

11:00 P.M.—Bradley and Yeo (CBR, KIRO)
Evening Reveries (KOMO)
Orchestra (KOL)
Party Time (CJOR)
Make-Believe Ballroom (CKWK).

11:15 P.M.—Tropical Moods (KJR)

11:30 P.M.—Orchestra (CBR)
Blue Moonlight (KOMO).
Orchestra (KJR)
Easy Listening (KIRO)

11:45 P.M.—News (KOMO, KOL)
News from Alaska (KIRO)

11:55 P.M.—News (CBR, CKWX, KJR, KIRO, CJOR)

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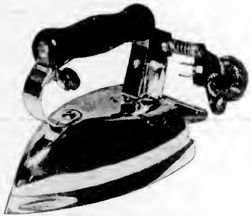

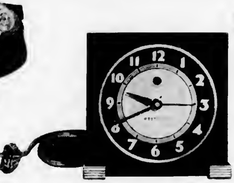

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AND THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING

By JOSEPH McCORD

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CHAPTER XXX

Andre Delaine's suggestion that Wilbur Lennon might be the right man to select as Chester Dennison's assistant in Jericho appealed to that energetic executive. He already had sized up Mr. Higgins of the bank as an exacting and fault-finding employer. If Lennon had satisfied the old gentleman for several years he must be both dependable and accurate. But it wouldn't hurt to get another check. Delaine might have some personal reason for recommending the young fellow. With that in mind, Chester mounted the stairs to Doctor Silverthorne's office after he had eaten a late supper. The doctor was at his desk writing.

"Hello!" he greeted Dennison. "Picked up another nail?"

"No, sir. I'm on a quest for information this time, if you don't mind."

"Depends what it is. Go ahead and ask."

Chester outlined his need briefly. "It occurred to me," he added, "that you probably know everybody in town. Possibly you could suggest some young man who might be capable and looking for a job. This is confidential of course. That is, if you care to mention any names."

"Um. You're right about my knowing most of the young people here. Ushered a lot of them into this world. Let me think." He removed his spectacles and started tugging gently at his beard. "There's only one boy here I'd recommend unqualifiedly, Mr. Dennison. It's young Lennon over at the bank. A good boy and a good worker."

"I have met him. Perhaps he wouldn't care to make a change."

"He'd be a fool if he didn't," the doctor observed dryly. "Provided always that the change would mean a chance to advance and that the job would last. I'd like to see him get what they call a break."

"Why? If you don't mind."

"Because he has a mother to support and a young brother who's crippled. I know it keeps Wige busy making ends meet a good deal of the time. Like the rest of us."

"Perhaps the pill business will pick up, too," Chester smiled. "We hope to have a lot of prospective patients before long."

"I need them," the doctor admitted. "If you decide to talk to Wige I'll hold you at your word to keep my name out of it. I don't care to be in his boss' black book if I'm not there already."

"Don't worry on that score," his caller assured him. "I can handle the old gentleman. And I very much appreciate what you have told me."

"It won't cost you anything."

When Dennison found himself facing Wige later, he did not mention the object of his errand at once, but spoke casually of various matters in an attempt to break down his host's slight reserve.

"How's everything at the bank these days?" he inquired finally.

"Pretty good. We're busier than we used to be."

"I suppose so. I know our contractor is putting quite a little business through your place and I suppose you're getting some personal accounts as well. Pretty much routine, I imagine. Do you like finance and banking?"

"I've never tried anything else." Wige was still on his guard.

"And of course you are wondering all this time what brought me out here," Chester observed pleasantly. "I don't know whether you will be interested in my errand." Now he was using the approach he had outlined. "Of course you know that our people are putting up a large plant here. Confidentially, it may prove to be our main one in time. That is why we are going in for permanent construction all the way through. Lanhead stands high in the aviation industry. We're comparatively young but growing . . . have enough business in sight for several years. Naturally the bulk of our employees here will be technical men. On the other hand, we'll have a large force of non-mechanics, office workers and the like. That's in the future, but a very near future."

"Yes, sir." Dennison had paused as though expecting some reply.

"Just now, I'm extremely busy as contact man . . . main office, contractors and the government. I need some help locally and, so far, no one has been sent to me. Would you be interested in a proposition, Mr. Lennon?"

Wige blinked at the suddenness of the query, but his innate caution enabled him to answer:

"I had not thought of making a change, Mr. Dennison. I've been in the bank for a number of years and I suppose my position is safe. That means a good deal." Then, with a bluntness that almost surprised himself, he asked: "Would you mind telling me who suggested my name to you?"

"Not at all," Dennison smiled. He had been expecting that. "I'm the party. You see, I've been in the bank frequently and I think I'm fairly good in sizing up men. I noticed first that you always were courteous and had an air of capability about you. You impressed me as more efficient than the average small-town man. In fact, I said as much to Mr. Higgins one day and he spoke very well of you. Naturally I did not tell him I had designs on his force. I really didn't at the time." Chester's smile was partly in admiration of his account. The Higgins incident was pure fabrication but there was little likelihood that Lennon would check it. No doubt he was considerably in awe of the old curmudgeon. "Of course," he added, "I might not be able to make you a proposition that would be sufficiently attractive as I have no idea of what you may be making. I couldn't give you more than 'forty' a week to start. After that, it would depend on you. There are chances for rapid promotion with our people just now . . . for men who make good."

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1 BIRTHS

AYLMER—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Aylmer (nee Talbot), at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Thursday, December 4, a daughter.

CROMBIE—To Mr. and Mrs. T. F. J. Crombie, 2158 Granite Street, at the Jubilee Hospital, on December 5, a daughter.

3 DEATHS

HUTCHINSON—On Saturday, December 6, 1941, at 400 Simcoe Street, Mary Louise Haynes, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hutchinson, born in Victoria, January 8, 1874.

Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, December 9, at 2 o'clock in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment in Colwood Burial Park. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

SING—Passed away at the Jubilee Hospital on Saturday, November 29, 1941, Lee Sing, aged fifty-eight years, born in China and a resident of Victoria for the past thirty years. Survived by his family in China.

Funeral services will be held in the Thomson Funeral Home this afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will be in the Chinese Cemetery.

ELLIOTT—Passed away in Wellington, New Zealand, on November 19, 1941, in her ninety-first year, Mrs. Sarah Elliott, widow of the late William Thomas Elliott, watchmaker, Forest Hill, England, and mother of the late Thomas George Elliott, who was drowned from the tug Hope, October 17, 1925. There survive three daughters and one son, Miss A. E. Elliott, retired nurse; Mrs. F. W. Banks, New Zealand; Mrs. A. C. Warden, Victoria, and Mr. Robert Elliott, watchmaker, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

ROBINSON—There passed away December 5, at his home in Seattle, Joseph Robinson, aged sixty-nine years. The late Mr. Robinson was born in Cumberland, England. He was a former resident of Victoria, and was a veteran of the First Great War, also of the Boer War. He is survived by his loving wife in Seattle, two sons and four daughters, William, Victoria; Albert, San Francisco; Mrs. B. L. Bickette, Victoria; Mrs. C. R. Cameron, Victoria; Mrs. T. Ward, San Francisco; Mrs. A. Wall and Mrs. L. Swenson, Seattle; one sister, Mrs. G. Liddy, Victoria.

The funeral will take place in Seattle on December 8.

GRAHAM—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, December 5, Reginald Graham, 836 Balmoral Road, aged sixty-eight years. The late Mr. Graham was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, coming to Canada fifty-one years ago and a resident of this city for the past forty-ten years. He served in the Spanish War, the South African War and enlisted with the 67th Battalion in the First Great War. He was also a member of the Army and Navy Veterans' Club of this city. Besides his widow, Annie, at the family residence, he is survived by one son, Gordon, in England, and one daughter, Mrs. F. Bertwell, 1190 Mason Street; also one sister, Mrs. L. Dean, in England, and two grandchildren, in Victoria.

The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, whence funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. G. Biddle will conduct the services. Interment will take place in Colwood Burial Park.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinnis and family wish to thank their many friends for their beautiful floral tributes and many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy at the time of their sad bereavement in the loss of a loving son and brother.

Mrs. C. Silvester and family, Telegraph Bay Road, Cadboro Bay, wish to thank her many friends for their kind words of sympathy and flowers. I wish to personally thank the lady who mailed me the card with me on the same ship as my beloved son, Charles Victor.

4 CARD OF THANKS (Continued)

Mrs. L. Jarvis and family, 621 Northcott, wish to express their thanks for the many floral tributes and expressions of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of their mother.

Mrs. John Usher wishes to thank Dr. D. M. Baillie, Rev. Canon N. E. Smith, Rev. J. M. Leighton and many friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy in the loss of a loving husband.

5 IN MEMORIAM

BRAND—In loving memory of Mrs. Isabel Brand, who passed peacefully away December 7, 1940.

Father, in Thy gracious keeping
Leave we now Thy servant sleeping.

—Forever remembered by her loving husband Charles and daughters Mattie, Mrs. B. White and Mrs. R. Slessor.

LORNE—In fond memory of our loving wife and mother, who passed on December 8, 1940.

Sleep on, dear Mother, your labors are o'er,
Your willing hands will toil no more;
Our loss is great, we'll not complain,
But hope to meet in heaven again.

—From her loving husband and family.

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A NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE, SOOKE Hall, $1.50 per couple. Keep this date open. Sooke Branch, Canadian Legion.

BIG TIME AT KEATING FARMERS' and Women's Institute annual country store, Friday, December 12.

CEDAR HILL SOCIAL CLUB MILITARY 500, St. Luke's Parish Hall, Cedar Hill Crossroad, Thursday, December 11, 8:30 p.m. Good prizes, refreshments, tombolas 25c. Everyone welcome.

GOOSE SHOOT, TOMMY FRANCIS, Munn Road, off Prospect Lake Road, December 13.

OLD-TIME PRACTICE DANCE, MONday, 8:15, 1415 Douglas Street. Scottie McKenzie, instructor. 25c.

PRO PATRIA BRANCH, CANADIAN LEgion, will hold its regular general meeting on Tuesday, December 9, at 8 p.m. As many members as possible are requested to attend.

PRIDE OF THE ISLAND LODGE, S.O.E. Bell Christmas concert, refreshments and dance, turkeys and other tombolas. Monday, December 8, 8 p.m. Admission 25c.

PROGRESSIVE 500, LAKE HILL HALL, Monday, 8th, by Community Centre, 8 o'clock.

THISTLES SCOTCH AND OLD-TIME dance, K. of P. Hall, 9 p.m., Friday, 12th. Stewart's orchestra. Refreshments 35c.

TURKEY DRIVE, LAKE HILL LAWN Bowling Club progressive 500, Community Centre, Friday, December 12, 8:30. Admission 25c.

WHIST NIGHTLY 8:30 SHARP, AT the Arcade, 1305 Broad Street, over Yates. Prizes $7, $3, $2, $1. Afternoon game, 2:30 sharp.

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500 TURKEY DRIVE, WARD 3 LIBeral Association, Headquarters, Broughton, 8 p.m., Monday, December 8. Turkeys and chicken prizes; refreshments.

1ST COLQUITZ BOY SCOUTS CARD party, 500, turkey drive, Thursday, December 11, at Macdonald Hall, 8 p.m.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

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WANTED — JANITOR, HANDY MAN, must have fourth class papers. Write Box 2050 Colonist.

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14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, two in family. 2475 Beach Drive. E 1455.

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CAPABLE TRUSTWORTHY GIRL AT once for housework. Sleep in. Phone G 7647.

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CAPABLE MAID FOR HOUSEWORK AND plain cooking; sleep in or out. Colwood. Phone Belmont 82.

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EXPERIENCED GENERAL HELP, 3 adults, sleep in or out. References. $25 month. G 7904.

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GENERAL, KNOWLEDGE OF PLAIN cooking, sleep in. Phone E 7874, mornings.

GIRL WANTED FOR HOUSEWORK mornings only, 2 adults. Oak Bay. Phone G 9487.

GENERAL, TWO ADULTS, SLEEP IN, good home. Phone G 5309.

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SCANDINAVIAN COOK GENERAL FOR small family, good wages. References required. Telephone E 2881.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP (Continued)

STUDENTS WANTED—VICTORIA HAIRdressing School. Same location, Woolworth Building.

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WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER WITH SOME knowledge of nursing to care for elderly woman and house for 2 male adults. Wages $40 month. Phone E 3021.

WANTED—STRONG GIRL FOR HOUSEwork mornings. Esquimalt. One living in district preferred. References. G 6850.

WANTED — COMPETENT TRUSTworthy woman for housework, Oak Bay. Hours 8:30 to 12:30 and 30.00. Telephone E 6904.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, sleep in preferred. Phone B eacon 2572.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, no children. Phone B eacon 7927.

WANTED — GENERAL HELP DAILY, 9.00 to 11.30 not Sunday. Box 2004 Colonist.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER FOR ESTablished business. $400 half share. Phone G 1022.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — RELIABLE cook-general; small modern home, Oak Bay. Box 1971 Colonist.

YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. Adult family. Sleep in. G 5119.

15 TEACHERS WANTED

APPLICATIONS TO FILL A VACANCY on the elementary teaching staff are called for by the Saanich School Board. Applications are to be delivered to the School Board Office, Royal Oak Postoffice, Saanich, not later than 12 o'clock noon Monday, December 15. Applicants must state in their letter if they are free to accept the position. Interviews prior to the consideration of written applications will not be granted. D. R. McAdam, secretary.

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WANTED FOR CASH, DOLL CARRIAGE. Box 2146, Colonist.

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DINING EXTENSION TABLE WANTED in exchange for walnut dinette table and cash. G 4086.

MAN'S C.C.M. TUBE SKATES, UNUSED, small, for good bicycle saddle. Box 1601, Colonist.

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42A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

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EARLY-HATCHED CHICKS PROMISE to be profitable. Order now. Douglas Hatchery. A. G. Rix. 3500 Douglas.

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GOOD JERSEY COW, EXCELLENT creamer, also heifer calf. Phone G 3837.

42E GOATS

AT STUD—PUREBRED BUCKS. FEE $1.00. Smart, Glanford Ave. E 1043.

42F DOGS

CHRISTMAS GIFT—PEKINGESE PUPpies ready for Christmas. Order now. G 6718.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT — TOY POM pups, prize stock, beauties. Inquire 436 Collinson.

DOG, WELL MARKED, DALMATIAN male pup, for sale. 843 Lodge Avenue.

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HEATHERBELL SCOTTISH TERRIER puppies ready for Christmas. G 3105.

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WIRE-HAIRED PUPPIES, REGISTERED and prize stock. Nice Christmas gift. 893 Old Esquimalt Road.

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GOOD HOME WANTED FOR BEAUTIful part-Persian black kitten (male). G 4076.

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FOR YOUR BOY'S CHRISTMAS PRESent get a pair of purebred selected Flemish Giants or New Zealand rabbits. See them at Initial Rabbitry, Oldfield Road, R.R. 1, Royal Oak.

42K PIGS

FOR SALE—FIVE YORKSHIRE PIGS, $4 each. George Dawson, Telegraph Road, Keating.

42L CANARIES

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48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

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49B UNFURNISHED

SEVERAL UNFURNISHED ROOMS, REAsonable, for middle-aged or elderly ladies. References. Close in. Box 1980, Colonist.

50 ROOMS WANTED

50B UNFURNISHED

SINGLE LADY WANTS UNFURNISHED room in good home by middle of month. Box 2109, Colonist.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

COMFORTABLE HEATED ROOM, SINgle, private home, cheap rent, near bus. Box 2103, Colonist.

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AT 2108 FERNWOOD ROAD—FURnished housekeeping room, light, water, stove, linen and fuel. $10 a month.

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WARM, BRIGHT, WELL-FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, garage if required. B 4811.

WALKING DISTANCE. PHONE G 7016.

51B UNFURNISHED

COMFORTABLE HOME, UNFURNISHED housekeeping, two rooms. Includes light, water, heat, phone. $22. Box 1846, Colonist.

ONE OR TWO ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, automatic heat, fireplace. Walking distance. B 4731.

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

ONE-TWO ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE. Furnished or unfurnished. Private home preferred, by December 15. Box 1990, Colonist.

52A FURNISHED

WANTED TO RENT—3 ROOMS, PARTLY furnished, couple and child. $30. Box 2110, Colonist.

52B UNFURNISHED

WELL-HEATED, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing room; vicinity Oak Bay. Box 1893, Colonist.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

ATTRACTIVE, FULLY FURNISHED suite, sitting-room with fireplace, bedroom with private bathroom attached. Central; walking distance to Gordon Head camp. $60 month. E 2379.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, FOUR rooms (two bedrooms), adults. B 4575.

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OAK BAY JUNCTION—SMALL UNFURnished basement suite, $31.50, with attention to furnace. Box 1798, Colonist.

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — THREE rooms with bath and range. Phone G 4875.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY—FULLY FURnished and equipped apartment, for four months, three sisters, adults, careful tenants. Walking distance. References. Box 2068, Colonist.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for two elderly ladies, two bedrooms or equal. Box 2166, Colonist.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

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FURNISHED COMPLETELY, FURNACE, Brentwood Bay, no small children. Phone Keating 60X.

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WANTED — FOUR-ROOM SEMI-FURnished cottage. Must have city conveniences and close to school. Box 771, Colonist.

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1937 OLDSMOBILE "90"	$650
1939 CHEVROLET	$895
1939 CHEVROLET	$895
1939 CHEVROLET	$895
1939 PONTIAC	$875
1939 CHEVROLET	$895
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1939 FORD DE LUXE	$695
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1937 STUDEBAKER, as is	$395
1934 ESSEX	$95
1929 NASH	$85
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1941 CHEVROLET	$1,150
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1939 FORD DE LUXE	$790
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1939 CHEVROLET	$775
1937 FORD	$485
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COACHES

1940 CHEVROLET	$895
1939 FORD TUDOR DE LUXE	$805
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1938 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE Sedan — Good condition, retired, must sell. $750. Phone Beacon 1279. Box 2128, Colonist.

1935 AUSTIN "7" CONVERTIBLE roadster, owner leaving for duty on active service. $275. Phone Reeves, Colquitz 57M.

1931 FORD DE LUXE COUPE—Rumble seat, new valves and grinding, very good shape. $270. Apply D. McLennan, Cadboro Bay Post Office.

1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN — NEW tires, battery. Cash sale preferred. Will accept older car as part payment. Phone G 7632, between 10 and 9.

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1933 DODGE SEDAN, VERY GOOD [illegible] $460. B 8104.

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A SIX-ROOM HOME, EAST PART OF city, with full cement basement, entrance hall, fireplace, white enamel bathroom fixtures. Low taxes ... $1950

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ATTRACTIVE SEVEN-ROOM MODERN house, Quadra - Finlayson district. $3,000. E 5854.

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THIS SHOULD INTEREST YOU

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(Exclusive Agents)

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78 HOUSES FOR SALE
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133
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ARUNDEL DRIVE LOT, 65 x 183, nicely treed, near waterfront. Sacrifice. Owner. Phone E 7382.

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FOR SALE—LAMPSON STREET, LOT and house plans approved by N.H.A. E 9250.

FOR SALE—NICE LEVEL LOT, 60 x 120, Quebec Street. Price $300. Apply owner, 221 Quebec Street.

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LOOKING EASTWARD OVER A QUIET harbor, sandy beach, warm bathing, fishing, anchorage, garden land cleared, 80 feet frontage, 300 feet deep, to private drive off main highway to DEEP COVE. Only two lots left of the loveliest site on the PENINSULA. $1,000 each. Box 5161 Colonist.

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80 PROPERTY FOR SALE
(Continued)

FIVE MILES OUT

3½ ACRES, ALL CLEARED AND IN cultivation, 5-room semi-bungalow, two extra rooms up, cement basement, 3-piece bathroom, some tree fruits and garden stuff. Taxes $30. This property is situated on a paved highway and is specially priced for quick sale at .. **$2850**

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81 PROPERTY WANTED

SMALL TRACT OF LAND, MUST HAVE fresh or salt water. Box 2208, Colonist.

WANTED — BUILDING LOT, HIGH [illegible]

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF COMMANDER CHARLES B. B. SLINGSBY, R.N., Retired, Late of 3167 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

TAKE notice that the above-named Charles B. B. Slingsby died on the 29th day of March, 1941, at Victoria, B.C., leaving a will of which probate was granted to the executors therein named, out of the Victoria Registry of this Court on the 10th of July, 1941.

And further take notice that all persons having any claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars thereof in writing, duly certified, to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of February, 1942, on or after which date the executors will duly proceed to the distribution of the estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have received particulars as above required.

Dated this 27th day of November, 1941.

CREASE, DAVEY, FOWKES, GORDON & BAKER
Solicitors for the Executors
418 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of John James Martin, late of the City of Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said John James Martin, sometime residing at 3160 Tillicum Road, Victoria, B.C., and who died on the 17th day of October, 1941, are required on or before the 31st day of December, 1941, to send or deliver to The Canada Trust Company, 616 View Street, Victoria, B.C., Executor of the said Estate, their full names, addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their claims, duly certified, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them.

And take notice that after such last mentioned date the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it has had notice and that the said Executor will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice has not been received by it at the time of such distribution.

Dated the sixth day of December, 1941.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
Executor

ORPHANS' HOME
ANNUAL MEETING

The sixty-ninth annual meeting of the subscribers to the B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home will be held on Tuesday, December 9th, 1941, at 4:30 P.M., at the City Hall, for the purpose of considering annual reports, the election of a Board of Managers, and transacting any other business in the interests of the society. A managers' meeting will follow the annual meeting.

REGINALD HAYWARD,
President.
JOHN BAXTER,
Secretary.

FOR SALE

Lots 16 and 18, Section 61, Victoria City, Plan 33 (63h Sealarth Avenue)

For Full Particulars Apply to
CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT
City Hall
Victoria, B.C., December 6, 1941

OAK BAY

A good five-room bungalow, light polished floors, full cement basement. Very nice location on beautifully treed lot. Close to transportation. While this house is not new, we regard it as a very good buy, and no information will be given over the phone. Price . **$2800**

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DONCASTER DRIVE

$2900 Living-room, large bedroom, kitchen and nook and bathroom all kitchen. This is a new home on a splendid lot with good drainage and large oaks. A real home for a retired couple. Terms arranged.

No. 100

ESQUIMALT

$3000—Well built, frame and stucco bungalow. Three bedrooms, full basement, hot air heat, stationary tubs and extra plumbing in the basement. This is a real family home with a lot 60 x 139. Moderate taxes and easy terms.

No. 400

BEACON HILL

$5000 Nine rooms, five bedrooms. Stucco semi-bungalow, in A 1 shape on a quiet street close to park, transportation and city. This home has copper piping, sawdust burners, extra plumbing and many extra features that go with a well-constructed home. A grand spot for a guest house. Terms.

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$1000 Very neat three-room cottage with two-piece bathroom and pantry. Glassed-in front veranda, basement, small lot. All in A 1 condition. Close to schools and bus line. Taxes $17.

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DUPLEX HOME, best part of city. Revenue $65 per month. This is good .. **$3250**

NEW STUCCO

Bungalow of four rooms and nook. Basement and furnace. This is very attractive. Price **$2950**

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SOLID CONSTRUCTION

$1595 In high location. Four-room home with basement, together with front room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen, three-piece bathroom. Fairly large-sized lot, which has not been kept in garden, but would make a great difference [illegible] ... erty if same was attended to. Taxes under $20. Possession at the end of next month.

NICE AND NEAT

$1850—A very compact little home with very pleasing points and which is suitable for a retired couple who wish to be quiet and not too close to neighbors, and in a high location also not very far from transportation. This property consists of front room with open fireplace, bedroom, three-piece bathroom and kitchen with sensible cupboard space. Separate garage. Lot 50 x 110. Taxes approx. $16. Immediate possession, within a few days, and it is spotless.

YES, THREE BEDROOMS

$1900—If you are a handyman this five-room home with part basement and furnace can be put into shape fairly quickly. Rooms are as follows, a good size kitchen, living-room, three bedrooms, three-piece bathroom. Taxes approx. $20. Do not bother if you are looking for a home that would not need a few repairs and painting touch-ups.

FULLY FURNISHED
9 MILES OUT

$1900—Here we have a fully-furnished home of five rooms with full cement basement and garage. You would only need a few bed clothes for this home, as all contents go in at the price asked. $1,900 down, balance monthly.

EXCEPTIONAL

$3950 Without a doubt this is one of the best buys in its class. Four miles from Victoria. A new five-room bungalow with five acres of land, four acres under cultivation and one in the natural state with trees. Particulars as follows: This home is on a high and dry location with fir trees partly surrounding same in the form of a semi-circle, which makes a very good background for the house, as it has a white stucco outside finish. Rooms consist of kitchen with metal cabinet sink, living-room with open fireplace, dining-room and two bedrooms. We also wish to mention that all the floors in the house, except the kitchen, are oak.

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Ten-room house, stone foundation, five bedrooms upstairs and five rooms downstairs, separate bath and toilet upstairs and lavatory downstairs. A most suitable house for apartments or single rooms, and the best location in the city for that purpose. Price . **$5500**

ANOTHER
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This is a beautiful home in the Oak Bay district, situate in about an acre of grounds, solid stone foundation, hot-water heating, drawing-room thirty feet long, hardwood floors, beautiful dining-room, den and kitchen downstairs. Staircase with oak treads. Four open fireplaces, four bedrooms, separate bath and toilet. This is one of the most delightful older houses in Victoria and built like a battleship. Terms arranged **$7700**

TINY FURNISHED COTTAGE

Two rooms and bathroom. Beautiful location just outside the city. Nicely furnished and is about half an acre of ground. An ideal place for a couple young or old. Terms arranged **$2600**

HOPE STREET

This is certainly a good buy at this price. Seven-room house, four rooms downstairs, hall and pantry, and three bedrooms upstairs with separate bath and toilet. Price includes electric stove, linoleum in kitchen, sawdust burner. Extra toilet in basement. This is an ideal home for a family. Easy terms **$3150**

DAVIE STREET

Seven-room house, three rooms downstairs, open fireplace, light floors, four bedrooms upstairs. New furnace, seven-foot cement basement. Lot 60 x 135, with fourteen or fifteen fruit trees. Close to school and car. $1,000 cash and $33 a month, including principal and interest. Price **$2650**

The City Brokerage
PHONE D 5077 1010 BLANSHARD ST.

$1950 — City, close to Oak Bay school and car. Six-roomed house, living-room, dining-room, open fireplace, one bedroom down and two up, bathroom and separate toilet, kitchen, full cement basement. A little paint will bring it into first-class condition.

$2650 —Situated in city, on good street, close to car and school and walking distance to shopping centre. Six-room house, all nice rooms, two open fireplaces, three bedrooms, cement basement; separate garage. Several fruit trees. Third cash, balance as rent. No interest. Early possession.

$4500 —High Quadra, just outside city. Five cent bus fare. Six-roomed bungalow. Large living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, three bedrooms, bathroom with shower, kitchen and sunporch. Basement with furnace and laundry tubs. Separate garage. Standing on two lots, laid out in garden and stands high off the road. Another of our special buys.

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BEACON HILL PARK

Is only one block from this five-room stucco (with extra space available upstairs). Only eight years old, this place has all the modern conveniences and touches. Owner will sacrifice at the cash price of .. **$4000**

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$500 cash and rental payments for balance gives immediate possession of good family dwelling of seven well-arranged rooms, all newly painted and redecorated inside and out. Full basement [illegible] quick sale at **$1975**
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Just completed, attractive bungalow. Large living-room, cove ceilings, open fire. Two bedrooms, four-piece bathroom. Modern kitchen and alcove. Full cement basement and furnace. Garage. Large garden lot, rich soil, all ready to plant. Easy terms can be arranged. Price . **$3500**

BEACON HILL PARK

Rooming-house with five bedrooms, large living-room with open fire, spacious dining-room, hall, hardwood floors, large kitchen with pantry, good basement with piped furnace, separate garage. The owner is taking good revenue from this property, but must sell on account of ill health. Reasonable terms. Price .. **$3350**

OAK BAY

In a secluded part of this select residential district. A new bungalow of very superior design and construction, just completed, containing living-room with cove ceilings, open fire, best oak floors, dining-room family size, three bedrooms and a most attractive and bright kitchen. Many closets and a basement garage for two cars—over seven feet of head room. Plumbing of the best. Hot-air furnace with humidor. Large garden graded and due ready to plant. Price **$6500**

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Cosy four-room stucco bungalow. Nice living-room with fireplace, wide windows with very good views of sea and Olympics, two bedrooms, a good-size kitchen, laundry tub. Very suitable for single person or couple. There are no front steps to climb. Lovely garden. Unique position, above Haultain. An exclusive listing. Price **$3750**

GOOD BUYING

Oak Bay bungalow on Foul Bay Road, contains six rooms, with three bedrooms, all on ground floor. Large living-room and dining-room, fireplace. Full cement basement, new furnace. Garage. Price **$2650**

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Four rooms. Two lots. North Quadra.

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New stucco bungalow of four rooms. Garage and woodshed attached. Large lot. Close to shipyard. This is a desirable home on low cash payment and easy terms.

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Transportation and shipyards in James Bay. Semi-bungalow of eight rooms in good condition. Price (on terms) **$2250**

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That convenient little home for a couple. Four rooms, garage, in good Saanich location. Terms at .. **$1800**

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$4350 ON TERMS—Facing Beacon Hill Park on Cook Street. Side entrance with large entrance hall. Paneled walls, extra nice living-room, large dining-room, built-in buffets and open fireplace, pass pantry to bright kitchen; large den, fireplace, with extra nice linoleum. Four very fine bedrooms, bathroom and separate toilet upstairs. Full cement basement with furnace, laundry tubs; also nice room which can be used as a bedroom if wanted. Separate garage. Taxes $100. Good electric fixtures, window blinds, linoleum in kitchen, pantry, bathroom and toilet. Nice stair carpet. All goes at the above price. Ideal for renting rooms or high-class boarding house. Must be seen to realize what a real place this is.

Mt. Joy Avenue
OAK BAY

$5250 ON TERMS—To close an estate. Stucco home of seven rooms, in this choice district. Immediate possession. Just decorated throughout inside. Garage, furnace in cement basement. Extra large lot, among some fine homes. Close school and transportation if needed. Considering present prices in Oak Bay, this is good value.

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$5750—Two six-room suites in extra fine condition. Separate entrance to each suite. Banded and polished floors. B.C. Electric hot water tanks, garage, furnace in full cement basement with Iron Fireman. A separate garage. Taxes $106. Cost last twelve months only $88 for heating. This will bring in a revenue of $100 per month used as suites or much more if used for transient guests. The lot is worth $1,500, and the house could not be duplicated under $12,000 today. We consider this an exceptional bargain.

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Eight rooms, 1½ miles Duncan	$25
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Good residential district, close to sea, car line and military and naval establishments. Comfy bungalow-type home as good as new. Four rooms down and two upstairs, open fireplace in living room; polished floors. Basement and furnace **$2800**

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Five-roomed bungalow, living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, light polished floors, basement, furnace, garage, etc. Considering the excellent location and very low taxes (about $38), this is one of the best buys we have offered for some time. Exclusive listing **$2300**

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Six rooms. Large kitchen, pantry, dining-room, living-room. Three bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. A good home, only ten minutes' walk to the Postoffice. Can be bought on terms or a reduction for cash **$1800**

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Brand new stucco bungalow of five rooms, in Saanich and close to Oak Bay. Of modernistic design, there is a large bright living-room with fireplace and oak floor, central hall and large dinette with oak floors. Two bedrooms with spacious closets. Pembroke bathroom with shower, cabinet kitchen with tiled sink and numerous built-in features. Full basement with furnace and garage. Large lot. Owner built this for home and circumstances compel him to sell. $1,500 handles. Full price **$3650**

Well-kept home of four rooms, in the Oaklands district. Living-room has brand new fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen with separate pantry. Three-piece bathroom. Full basement with garage and brand new furnace. Nice garden with fruit trees. This home is of good appearance and is in spotless condition. A real bargain at .. **$2000**

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EXCLUSIVE

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Large lot, 130 feet by 187 feet, nicely wooded, with peep of the sea **$650**

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Seafront bungalow, situated on one acre of ground. This is possibly the most delightful and up-to-date property in this coming district. Oil-o-Matic furnace. Phone for appointment to view . **$6850**

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Five-room air-conditioned stucco built on an eighty-foot level lot facing the sun.

Has entrance hall.

Large bright living-room with open fireplace. Bright dining-room facing south and east. Both rooms have hardwood floors.

Two nice bedrooms. Pembroke bath with shower. Kitchen well finished with many built-in features.

Basement full cement, with garage for two cars.

Heating hot water, with an indirect air-conditioning system that cost $1,150 to install.

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Facing Gorge Waters There are very few houses the quality of this on the market today. This superbly situated home of five rooms is of stucco finish, has full cement basement, furnace, oak floors, tile sink, four-piece, ultra-modern bathroom, garage in basement. There is an enclosed stairway to unfinished attic large enough to make two bedrooms. Grounds fully landscaped in garden, rockeries and trees. Taxes $45. Price is .. **$4200**

Priced Right We consider this very good value in a family home of six rooms. This stucco home is situated on a boulevarded street just off Oak Bay Avenue. Full cement basement is lined, hot air furnace piped to rooms. Lot 60 x 150, with lawns, garden and some trees. $650 down and the balance monthly like rent. Price **$2650**

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1 Four-room stucco in Saanich. Attic bedroom, view. **$2850** Monthly payments $31.
2 Five-room stucco. High Fairfield. Extra room in basement. **$3500** ($35)
3 Eight-room house off Beach Drive. Close to sea and car. **$5000**

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.
1121 GOVT.—G 4127

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A very fine stucco bungalow, exceptionally well constructed. Five rooms, vestibule, large living-room, pretty tiled open fireplace, dining-room, good oak floors. Dutch kitchen, two bedrooms, pretty bathroom with tiled floor. Numerous closets, etc. Half cement basement, furnace, playroom. Separate garage. Price **$3500**

JAMES BAY

Nine rooms, furnace heated. Two bathrooms. Near ocean. Price **$2750**

JAMES BAY

Six-room bungalow, furnace, cement basement. No garage. Large lot. Easy taxes. Price, terms **$2650**

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO., LTD.
Albert Burden, Manager Real Estate and Insurance Departments
315-316 Central Bldg. Phone E 3123

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600 VIEW ST. 217 CENTRAL BLDG.

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Fairfield
BUNGALOW — THREE BEDROOMS

$750 —Bungalow. Six large rooms and bath, all on main floor. Good basement (full size), with furnace. Very desirable location in Fairfield near Richardson. Large photo at office. Full price only **$2250**

James Bay
HOME AND INCOME

$2500 Semi-bungalow. Very sensible plan of eight rooms. Four rooms and bath on main floor; four bright, cheerful rooms upstairs. Solid construction. Good basement, furnace. Handy to street car, shipyards and easy walking distance downtown. Quick possession. Consider $700 balance like rent. Large photo at office.

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520 View St., 217 Central Bldg.

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Seafront Estate

One of the most beautiful homes in Oak Bay district. Entrance hall, drawing-room, dining-room, den. Long sunroom and terrace facing the sea. Servants' quarters. Four bedrooms upstairs. Two bathrooms expensively equipped. Running water in all bedrooms. Large attic and ping pong room. Automatic hot water heating. 1½ acres facing the sea. Lovely lawns, rockery, fish pools, tennis court and private beach. Unsurpassed view. Including all drapes and curtains, carpets, linoleums, garden tools, large electric heater, Leonard refrigerator and other extra equipment $20,000

If desired owner will sell fully furnished, including large collection of valuable art treasures.

Easy Payments
OAK BAY

$30 PER MONTH

Unusually well-built new five-room bungalow. Living-room 15 x 20. Kitchen specially equipped. High, full cement basement with plastered walls.

$2250 Cash

Balance $30 per month at 5%. Price $5,300.

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 FORT ST. D 1187 Est. 1911

OAK BAY LOTS

Transit Road	$150
Musgrave Street	$375
Victoria Avenue	$425
Bowker Avenue	$425
St. Patrick Street	$450
Windsor Road	$450
Dalhousie Street	$450
Lansdowne Avenue	$450
Beach Drive	$750
Uplands	$885

CITY HOMES
$3000

A very warm, comfortable family home built of brick throughout. Eight nice rooms and every one just redecorated. The whole house is in perfect condition and you could move right in without having to spend a cent. Reasonable taxes. Close to the High School, on a quiet street. Terms, $1,000 cash.

$2650

Seven rooms. Just on city limits, bordering Oak Bay. Full cement basement and a brand new furnace. The taxes on this property are only $67 and the house is in such good repair both inside and out, that we feel this should make a good investment for someone. The plan is ideal for a cheap duplex conversion.

Very reasonable terms arranged.

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
617 FORT ST. Phone E 7194

Fairfield

Five-roomed stucco bungalow on Linden Avenue. Living and dining-room, two bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors, basement, hot-air furnace. Price

$3675
(Terms Can Be Arranged)

WISE & CO., LTD.
109 Pemberton Building

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKEST

Selected Stocks Close Higher at New York Mart

NEW YORK, Dec 6 (AP)—Stocks today found the going a bit rough in spots but last-minute bidding for selected issues enabled the list to conclude a generally successful week with gains predominating.

Further heavy tax offerings, which were fairly well absorbed, put the two-hour volume at 819,010 shares, largest for any Saturday since last December 28. The total a week ago was 450,000. The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was up .3 of a point at 39.8, and on the week showed a net advance of one full point. Of 696 stocks traded, 211 were up, 157 down and 230 unchanged.

American Telephone jumped 1⅝ after recently posting new 1941 lows. Lesser gains were displayed by United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Willys-Overland preferred (at a new year's high), J. I. Case, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, Texas Corp., Standard Oil of N.J., Union Carbide, Westinghouse and American Can.

In arrears were Santa Fe, Great Northern, Sears Roebuck, Goodyear, Anaconda, Glenn Martin and Sperry.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty industrials, 116.60, up .76.

Twenty rails, 27.16, up .04.

Twenty utilities, 16.05, up .08.

Total sales, 526,000.

(H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Bid
Allied Chemicals	14[illegible]
American Can	7[illegible]
American Tobacco	[illegible]
American Smelter	3[illegible]
American Tel & Tel	14[illegible]
Anaconda Copper	2[illegible]
Atchison Topeka	25
B & O Railway	[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive	1[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	3[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	5[illegible]
Boeing Aircraft	20
Borden	20⅝
Borg Warner	21
C P R	[illegible]
Cerro de Pasco	3[illegible]
C & O Railway	35[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]
Con Edison	14[illegible]
Cont Can	[illegible]
[illegible] Steel	[illegible]
[illegible] Wright	[illegible]
Douglas Aircraft	69
Dupont	140[illegible]
Eastman Kodak	134
Freeport Texas	68
General Foods	3[illegible]
General Electric	27
General Motors	3[illegible]
Granby Copper	[illegible]
Goodrich B F	21
Goodyear Tire	1[illegible]
Great West Sugar	2[illegible]
Howe Sound	30[illegible]
Int Harvester	4[illegible]
Int T & T	2
Int Nickel	2[illegible]
Kennecott Copper	33
Montgomery Ward	3[illegible]
Nash Kelvinator	[illegible]
New York Central	8
Penn Railway	2[illegible]
Phillips Pete	4[illegible]
Pullman	2[illegible]
Radio	[illegible]
Republic Steel	1[illegible]
Reynolds Tobacco	26⅝
Safeway Stores	4[illegible]
Standard Oil, NJ	4[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	6[illegible]
Studebaker	4⅝
Southern Pacific	1[illegible]
Texas Corpn	40
Texas Gulf	3[illegible]
Union Carbide	7[illegible]
[illegible]	1[illegible]
[illegible]	6[illegible]
United [illegible]	2[illegible]
U S Rubber	2[illegible]
U S Steel	5[illegible]
Warner Bros	[illegible]
Westinghouse Electric	7[illegible]
Western Union	2[illegible]
W[illegible]	2[illegible]
Yellow Cab	1[illegible]
U S Gas Imp	3[illegible]
U S Smelting	6[illegible]
Zenith Radio	4[illegible]

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

		Bid	Asked
Abitibi	1953	[illegible]	7[illegible]
Int Pulp 5	1950	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown Co 5	1946	71 00	7[illegible]
Calgary Power	1960	105 50	107 5[illegible]
Canada Cement 4	1951	[illegible]	10[illegible]
Canada Steamship 5	1957	100 [illegible]	102 [illegible]
C P R 3	1945	33 [illegible]	
C P R 3	1951	95 00	97 50
Dominion Tar 5	19[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]
Famous Players 4	1951	99 00	101 [illegible]
Greater [illegible] Power 5	1943	100 00	102 0[illegible]
Maple Leaf 5%	1950	99 50	01 5[illegible]
Massey-Harris 4½%	1954	94 [illegible]	97 00
McColl-Frontenac 4½%	1949	1[illegible]	103 5[illegible]
Shawinigan 4%	1961	102 50	104 [illegible]
Simpsons Ltd 4½%	1951	102 00	104 00
United Grain Grws 5%	1948	99 00	

Provincial Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4%, 1953	61 50	64 0[illegible]
Alberta 5% 1960	64 50	67 00
British Columbia 4%, 1957	101 50	
British Columbia 4½% 1952	106 50	
British Columbia 3%, 1953	107 50	
Manitoba 4½%, 1960	93 00	101 00
Manitoba 5½%, 1950	101 00	1[illegible] 00
New Brunswick 4 [illegible] 1961	103 50	106 [illegible]
Nova Scotia 4½% 1952	106 50	109 [illegible]
Ontario 6 % 1950	109 75	11[illegible]
Quebec 4½%, 1958	10[illegible] 00	104 50
Saskatchewan 4½% 1951	6[illegible] 00	
Saskatchewan 6½%, 1943	[illegible] 00	
Saskatchewan 6% 1949	93 00	96 00

OAK BAY

Very good stucco bungalow of six rooms on one floor and small finished attic room. The ground floor consists of attractive living-room with fireplace, good-sized dining-room, three bedrooms, kitchen with [illegible] laundry at the back, bathroom with tiled floor and walls. There are quarter-cut oak floors in the living-room, dining-room and hall. The furnace burns sawdust. The lot is 78 x 150. **$4750**

SAANICH

High up in good residential district a new five-room bungalow with all the latest features. A home anyone would be pleased to own. **$4300**

VIEW ROYAL

Charming little four-room bungalow with hot-water heating, hardwood floors, beautiful sea view and lot 66 x 233. **$4200**

Van der Vliet, Cabeldu & May, Ltd.
Real Estate and Insurance
1212 BROAD ST PHONE E 7176

JAMES BAY

Five-room bungalow. Good shape **$1000**

CENTRAL PARK

Six-room semi-bungalow. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, two bedrooms, furnace, cement basement, garage in basement. Terms **$2100**

OAK BAY BARGAIN

New six-room stucco bungalow, fully modern. Large living-room, three bedrooms, kitchen with tiled sink, hardwood floors. Garage in basement for two cars **$6300**

INDEPENDENT
608 FORT ST PHONE G 1651
Evenings E 1460
"See Our Windows for Pictures of Home Bargains"

OAK BAY
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Substantial home on good residential street, containing five rooms down and two up. Hardwood floors, furnace. Garage on lane. A really solid home at a cheap figure. Terms can be arranged **$2950**

Oak Bay. New six-room home. Sea view. Well-planned and embodies all latest features. Close in Oaklands **$5300**

Two fine building lots on Admiral's Road, overlooking Colquitz River. Each **$125**

SWINERTON & Co., Limited (Estd 1889)
620 Broughton St. E 3023; Even. B 7302

CITY HOME
AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT

Beautifully planned home having two bedrooms and bathroom on main floor, two bedrooms and washroom upstairs. Extra large living-room, dining-room and playroom complete this delightful home, located in a lovely district.

$4750

J. C. BRIDGMAN
604 Broughton Street Phone E 3341

GORDON HEAD

On one acre of [illegible] land, [illegible] modern hot-water-heated home about two years old. Hardwood floors throughout. Large living-room with fireplace, large dining-room, two bedrooms, tiled bathroom and modern kitchen. Full cement basement with laundry tubs, Oil-O-Matic furnace, storage room and toilet. House is thoroughly insulated throughout, easy to keep warm in Winter and cool in Summer. An extra two bedrooms and bath can be added on upper unfinished floor. Unobstructed view of Straits and islands. Ideal location and only twelve minutes from city centre. Shown by appointment only.

Price **$6300** on Near Offer

HAGAR & SWAYNE, LTD.
[illegible] VIEW ST PHONES G 1121-2-3
Real Estate — Insurance

FOUL BAY

$925 DOWN buys an eight-room house. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, three-piece bathroom, two bedrooms down, three upstairs ... **$2425**

ROOMING HOUSE

JAMES BAY—Twelve rooms, partly furnished. Good revenue producer. Clears, with suite for owner, $125 monthly. Worth investigating. Easy terms. Price only **$3375**

INDEPENDENT
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Evenings, E 1460
See Our Windows for Other Good Buys

OAK BAY SEAFRONTAGE

Specially designed home to obtain maximum view of sea and mountains. Large living-room, 24 x 20 feet, oak floor, dining-room and den, compact kitchen, three bedrooms downstairs, Pembroke bath, cement basement, hot water furnace, Oil-o-Matic, 100-foot waterfrontage. We are in a position to deliver this property considerably below the market value, namely **$8500**

Henley, Hepburn & Co.
LIMITED
727 FORT ST. PHONE E 4117

WATERFRONT

A cosy bungalow of four rooms with a "nautical air." Basement and garage. Commanding lovely views of sea and mountains. Four years old and has a large lot to the water's edge. Taxes $30.

$3000

HOPE & CO.
407 CENTRAL BLDG. PHONE G 3410

$800 DOWN PAYMENT

One and only five-room bungalow, clean as a new pin. Located near Victoria High School. Full price, **$2100**

FAIRFIELD, $2850

Seven-room solidly constructed home on Wellington Avenue. $750 cash will handle.

E 6181 E 8041

Consult

Alex Gibson, Art Miller, Harold Lineham

JOHNSTON & CO., LTD.
1214 BROAD STREET

GENUINE INVESTMENTS
WE INVITE INVESTIGATION

$2100—ESQUIMALT. This seven-room house with all conveniences close to car. Taxes reasonable.

$3500—ESQUIMALT. This twelve-room guest house, all large airy rooms, would make a splendid clubhouse. Stands in a large, well-treed lot. The house cost more than three times price asked. Immediate possession.

$2200—Stucco Bungalow, 1176 rooms, Saanich, high location, taxes only around $30. Large living-room, open fireplace. Immediate possession.

$2950—HIGH FAIRFIELD. Walking distance. Nine rooms, lovely entrance hall with open fireplace, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, large cabinet kitchen, four large bedrooms, separate bath and toilet. Furnace with sawdust burner, double garage.

E. E. HEATH
Night Phones, Beacon 1410, Empire 6796
605 YATES STREET — PHONE E 4041

COUNTRY HOME
THREE ACRES

Gordon Head District. Well-built home in good condition. Nice grounds, orchard, small fruits. Poultry houses. Productive soil. City water, light, etc. Easy drive to town. Price reduced to **$4750**

OFFERS CONSIDERED

$3500 Well-built house, [illegible] rooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 lots. Reasonable taxes. Make fine boarding house or duplex. Finished floors, new roof. Immediate possession.

$2950 Six-roomed bungalow. Full basement, furnace, glassed-in sunroom, good living-room. Nice location near sea. Garage.

Heisterman, Forman & Co.
608 View Street Phone E 4161

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT SPECIALS

Seven-room modern stucco semi-bungalow, located on corner lot within half-mile circle. Three lovely bedrooms upstairs with bathroom. Large living-room and dining-room, also den with fireplace. Hardwood floors throughout. Up-to-date kitchen. Good cement basement with furnace and garage. Price, on terms **$7350**

Six-room house in excellent condition and two blocks from sea. Dandy basement with hot air furnace and [illegible] tubs. Owner leaving city. A sacrifice at only **$2700**. Terms half cash and balance $30 per month.

ISLAND INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED
1006 Broad St. Phones G 7148-9

TRADE

BUNGALOW — Newly constructed. Three rooms. Bath. Beautiful fireplace. Garage. Value $2,300. Consider trade. Want large house. James Bay, Fairfield. Owners write description, price, address to

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ALSO MORNING SALE AT 10:30 of Vegetables, Fruit, and Poultry, including heavy young Cockerels, Etc.

N.B.—FRIDAY'S SALE will include several nice pieces of Antique Furniture, Books of Early British Columbia, and 2 splendid Mahogany Dining-Room Suites, from Up-Island and Salt Spring Island, to close estates.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers G 4912

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LARGE SELECTION OF

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NOTICE—Bring in your old Toys for our nightly Christmas Sale

FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Quotations in cents.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

[illegible] market 11⅜ per cent discount or 88.[illegible] United States cents.

Argentina—Official 29.77, free 23.80, up .02 cent.

Brazil—Official 6.06, free 5.15.

Mexico—20.60.

Hongkong—23.32.

Shanghai—5.50.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec 6 (AP)—Quotations in dollars. Official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates): buying 4.02, selling 4.04; open market, cables 4.04.

(Rates in spot cables, unless otherwise indicated.)

Toronto Stocks
MINING SECTION
(Island Investment Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Aunor	1 56	1 70
Broulan	70	72
Beattie	1 01	1 03
Bralorne	19 25	19 70
Buffalo Ankerite	2 03	6 35
Canadian Malartic	50	52
Central Patricia	1 45	1 49
Chesterville	1 69	1 70
Dome	17 62½	
[illegible] and K[illegible]	12	1[illegible]
East Malartic	2 10	2 [illegible]
Eldorado	34	36
Falconbridge	3 40	3 60
Gods Lake	33	34
[illegible] Gold	11½	11
Hard Rock	59	60
Hollinger	10 75	11 00
Home Oil	2 53	2 [illegible]
Howey	20	21
Hudson Bay M & S	37 50	
Jason	37	38
Kirkland Lake	60	62
Kerr Addison	4 60	4 63
Lake Shore	11 10	
Leitch Gold	42½	
Little Long Lac	1 45	1 47
M[illegible] Gold Field	2 33	2 36
McIntyre	42 50	44 [illegible]
Macassa	3 00	3 10
McKenzie Red Lake	1 03	1 04
McLeod Cockshutt	1 00	1 01
M Waters	14	
Moneta	36	36
Noranda	49 00	49 50
[illegible]	05	06
Pamour	95½	97
Paymaster	17	18
Pend Oreille	1 00	1 05
Perron Gold	1 30	1 40
Pioneer Gold	2 40	2 [illegible]
P[illegible]	2 05	2 10
Premier	61	70
Preston East Dome	3 1	3 15
Reno	14½	
San Antonio	3 1	3 30
Sherritt Gordon	58	
S[illegible]	6 0	7 15
S[illegible]		
[illegible] M[illegible]		40
Sudbury Basin	1	1 [illegible]
S[illegible]	64½	66
Steep Rock	1	1 [illegible]
Sylvanite	1 98	2 00
[illegible] Hughes	2	2 12
[illegible]	1 1	1 [illegible]
[illegible]		00
Upper Canada	1 10	1 30
Venturea	3 90	4 00
Waite Amulet	4 40	4 [illegible]
Wright-Hargreaves	2 75	2 78

INDUSTRIAL SECTION
(Island Investment Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	1[illegible] 0	
Brazilian Traction	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Cotton	1 80	1 30
Brewers & Distillers		[illegible]
B A Oil		17⅜
[illegible] Power A	23[illegible]	23⅜
Building Products	13	1[illegible]
Burlington Steel	7	[illegible]
Canada Cement	4	[illegible]
Canada Malting	37	34
Can Car & Foundry	6⅝	6½
Can Industrial Alcohol A	3[illegible]	3[illegible]
[illegible] Industrial Alcohol B		172
Canadian Pacific	[illegible]	3¼
Cockshutt Plow	4	
Distillers Seagrams	24⅝	25
Dominion Bridge	23	23
[illegible] Steel & Coal	6	
Ford of Canada	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
[illegible]		
[illegible]		
Hiram Walker	40	50
Imperial Oil	9[illegible]	04
Imperial Tobacco	12[illegible]	
Int Nickel		32½
Int Pete	1[illegible]	18[illegible]
Lake of the Woods	1	1[illegible]
Laura Secord	1[illegible]	10[illegible]
Massey Harris	3	
McColl-Frontenac		
Montreal Power	[illegible]	
National Breweries		
[illegible] Car	[illegible]	33
Ogilvie		
Page Hersey	101	103
Power Corpn	1	
Shawinigan	1[illegible]	1
Steel of Canada	6	6[illegible]
Steel of Canada Pfd	7[illegible]	

Banks

	Bid	Asked
Canadian Bank of Commerce	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Bank of Montreal	[illegible]	1[illegible]
Royal Bank		1[illegible]
Bank of Toronto	25[illegible]	

Averages

Industrials 91.[illegible] [illegible]

Golds 64.00 [illegible]

Metals [illegible] 4[illegible] down 14

[illegible] 10.30 up .06

Sales, 218,000.

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Dom of Can	1947	[illegible]	105 50	1[illegible] 00
	1961	4½	106 75	1[illegible] 75
	1974	4	103 50	104 50
	1956	4	100 00	1[illegible] 00
	19[illegible]	3½	1[illegible] 50	1[illegible]
	[illegible]	3	1[illegible]	10[illegible]
	[illegible]	3	100 [illegible]	100
	19[illegible]	3[illegible]	109 75	110 75
	1959	3	99 25	100 25
	1966	3½	101 25	10[illegible]
	Pr[illegible]	3	94 75	[illegible]
	1946	3½	1[illegible]	104 [illegible]
	19[illegible]	3	101 50	10[illegible] 00
	1958	3	93 50	100 00
1st War Loan	1952	3½	101 50	
2nd War Loan	19[illegible]	3	99 00	100 00
3rd War Loan	19[illegible]	3	99 50	100 50

DOMINION GUARANTEED

			Bid	Asked
Can Nat Ry	1951	5	116 00	1[illegible] 33
	1957	4	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
	19[illegible]	4½	113 00	1[illegible]
	1955	[illegible]	115 75	11[illegible]
	1960	[illegible]	1[illegible] 00	1[illegible]
	19[illegible]	5	118 00	11[illegible]
	1[illegible]	3	9[illegible]	9[illegible]
	1944	3	102 25	103 75
	19[illegible]	3	99 25	100 25
	1953	3	93 25	9[illegible]
Grand Trunk	1962	3[illegible]	100 00	1[illegible] 30
	1962	4	111 00	11[illegible]

EGG MARKET

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Produce Inspection Service, Victoria, G 2492.

To producer:

Grade "A" large	.32
Grade "A" medium	.30
Grade "A" pullet	.28

Following are city wholesale:

Grade "A" large	.36
Grade "A" medium	.34
Grade "A" pullet	.32

DIVIDEND DECLARED

Western Grocers, Limited, common, 75 cents, preferred 1 3-4 per cent, payable January 15 to shareholders of record December 20.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Copper, steady, electrolytic, spot, Conn. Valley, 12.00. Tin, steady; spot and forward, 52.00. Lead steady, spot, New York, 5.85. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 8.25.

Gold Stocks Advance In Light Trading at Vancouver Exchange

VANCOUVER, Dec 6 (CP)—Gold shares accounted for the majority of transactions during continued light trading on the brief session of Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Transfers totalled 6,260 shares.

In the golds Sheep Creek at 90 climbed 4 from Friday's closing bid while Hedley Mascot dropped 2 to 36 and Reno closed fractionally lower at 12 1-2. Premier was unchanged at 65.

Calmont Oil at 17 rose 1 1-2 from previous bid and Vanalta at 4 gained a fraction. Other oils and base metals were inactive.

VANCOUVER QUOTATIONS
(Mara Bell & Co. Ltd.)

Oils

	Bid	Asked
Anaconda	01½	
Anglo Canadian	53	58
A P Con	07	
British Dominion	1	14
C & E Corpn	1 16	1 20
Calmont	16	18
Con Moull	3[illegible]	
Commonwealth	33	
Dominion Oil	32	
[illegible]	18	
F[illegible]	82½	04
Home Oil	2.51	2[illegible]
Madison		01½
Mar Jon	01½	
Mercury	.03½	
McDougall Segur	04	04½
Mill City	07	
Model Oil	10	30
National Pete	04	
Pacalta	02½	.03
Pacific Pete	13	
Royal Canadian	04	06
Royalite	20 00	25 00
United Oil	.05½	06
Vanalta	04	
Vulcan	.20	

Mines

	Bid	Asked
Bayonne Cons.	04½	.06½
Bralorne	10 25	10 50
Cariboo Gold	1 60	2.00
Golconda	.08½	50
Gold Belt	10	31
Grandview	10	
Grull Wihksne	01½	02
Hedley Mascot	30	
Intl Coal & Coke	.20	24
Island Mountain	1 12	
Kootenay Belle		31
Minto	01½	02
Nicola	01½	02
Pacific Nickel	01	
Pend Oreille	1 56	1 75
Pioneer Gold	2.00	2 10
Premier Border	1	01½
Premier Gold	62	65
Privateer	41	
Reeves McDonald		25
Reno Gold	11	
Sheep Creek	90	95
Silbak Premier	73	
Surf Inlet		13
Taylor Bridge	03	
Ymir Yankee Girl	04½	06

Miscellaneous

	Bid	Asked
Coast Breweries	'0	
Capital Estates	1 10	
United Distillers	06	1 30

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	151½	153
B A Oil	17	17¼
B[illegible] P[illegible] A	23	24
Burns [illegible]	7½	9
Can Car & Foundry, Pfd	22	24
C P R	6	6¼
Cosmos Imp Mills	23	24
Con Mining & Smelting	37½	38½
Consolidated Paper	3½	3½
Dominion Bridge	23	24
Dominion Steel & Coal B	3½	7
Ford of Canada "A"	17	17¼
Gatineau Power 5% Pfd	½	5½
Gatineau Power	72	75
Goodyear Tire		78
Imperial Oil	9½	9½
Imperial Tobacco	12	13¼
Intl Metal Indust 6% Pfd	98	00
Intl Metal Indust "A"	0	6
Int Nickel	31½	32¼
Int Petroleum	15½	15½
Montreal L H & P	22¼	22¼
Moore Corp	45	45½
National Steel Car	31½	32¼
Shawinigan W & P		13½
Steel of Canada	64½	66
Hiram Walker G & W	43	50
Bank of Montreal	180	187
Royal Bank	153	153
Canadian Bank of Commerce	136½	

Montreal Stocks
MONTREAL QUOTATIONS
(James Richardson & Sons)

	Bid	Asked
Algoma Steel Com	6⅝	6½
A[illegible]	17¼	10½
Bathurst Pa[illegible]	14½	14
Building Products	13	13
Canada Northern Power	9⅝	6⅝
Canada Steamships	6[illegible]	7
Canada Steamships Pfd	29	30½
Canadian Alcohol A	6	3½
Can Car & Foundry	5	6
Can Car & Foundry Pfd	22	
Canadian Celanese, C[illegible]	2½	30
Canadian Celanese Pfd	1[illegible]	128
Canadian Converters	1[illegible]	16
C P R, Com	6	6
Cockshutt Plow	4	
Consolidated Smelters	33	36
Crown Cork	10	2[illegible]
Distillers-Seagrams, Com	24½	25½
Dominion Bridge	23	23¼
Dominion Coal Pfd	17	17½
Dominion Steel & Coal B	6½	7
Dominion Tar	4	8
Dominion [illegible] Pfd	87½	
Dominion Textiles	73	73
Gatineau Power Pfd	72	71
General Steelwares, Com	6	6½
Hamilton Bridge	3	3
H[illegible]	10	1
Howard Smith	13	14
Howard Smith Pfd	100	1[illegible]
Hudson Bay M & S	37½	
Intl Nickel		32[illegible]
Intl Petroleum	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Lake of the Woods	1	1[illegible]
Massey Harris		3
Montreal [illegible] Pfd		
Montreal Power	22	2
National Breweries	3[illegible]	3[illegible]
National Steel Car	32	33
Noranda	47⅝	48
Ogilvie	31	21
Ottawa Power	6	5
[illegible]		40
Power Corpn	1	
[illegible] Bros	11	1
[illegible] Pfd	71	7
[illegible] and Paper		6
St Lawrence Corpn Pfd	16	17
St Lawrence Paper Pfd	44	45
Sherwin Williams	11	13
Steel of Canada	65	50
Steel of Canada, Pfd	72	
United Steel	3½	4
Canadian Investment Fund		3 50

Curb

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi	65	78
Abitibi Pfd	3	7
Asbestos	17	1[illegible]
Bathurst B	2	6
Brewers & Distillers	5	8
Canada & Dominion Sugar	23	21
Canada Malting	37	36
Canada Vinegars	3	3
Canadian Breweries	100	120
Canadian Breweries Pfd	20	20
Canadian Vickers	3	
Commercial Alcohols	3½	3⅝
Consolidated Paper	3½	3
Cub Aircraft		70
Dominion [illegible] A	4½	6
Fairchild	2½	3½
Fleet Aircraft	1⅝	4
Ford A	17	
[illegible] Company		14
Massey Harris Pfd		3[illegible]
McColl Frontenac Pfd	90	
Page Hersey	101	108
Royalite Oil	15	
Hiram Walker	49	50
Hiram Walker Pfd	20½	20

Banks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Commerce	152	153
Bank of Montreal	180	187
Banque Canadienne Nationale	142	145

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Sic transit gloria mundi

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Grain Markets
WINNIPEG GRAIN

Wheat—	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	74⅝	74⅝	78⅝	74⅝	74⅝
May	78	78	78⅝	78	78½
July	78	79	78	79⅛	79⅝
Barley					
Dec	60⅝	60	60⅝	58⅝	60
May	61	61	61	60½	60⅝
July	60	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	59⅝
Oats—					
Dec	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	46
May	48	48	48	49	00
July	45	45⅝	45	45⅝	49
Rye—					
Dec	56⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53	56
May	62⅝	62	62	61	61⅝
July	62⅝	62⅝	62	62	62⅝
Flax					
Dec	151⅝	131⅝	152⅝	151	151⅝
May	1[illegible]	150⅝	153⅝	1[illegible]	153⅝
July	1[illegible]		[illegible]	1[illegible]	156

Cash Grain

Wheat—	
1 Northern	7[illegible]
2 Northern	7[illegible]
3 Northern	[illegible]
Track	7[illegible]
Oats	
2 C W	45
Track	45
Barley—	
1 C W	58
Tr. 3	60
Rye	
2 C W	58
Track	
Flax	
1 C W	1[illegible]
Track	1[illegible]

CHICAGO GRAIN
(H. A. Humber Ltd)

Wheat	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	1[illegible]	1[illegible]		11[illegible]	1[illegible]
May	1[illegible]				
July	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]		
Corn					
Dec	7[illegible]	78⅝	7[illegible]	74⅝	74⅝
May	81	81	81	80	80⅝
July	83	82⅝	82⅝	82	82
Oats					
Dec		[illegible]	50⅝	42⅝	00
May	54	54	54	[illegible]	
July	52⅝	53⅝	52	53⅝	1[illegible]
Rye—					
Dec	65[illegible]	66⅝	9[illegible]	64⅝	64[illegible]
May	71	72	72	71	71
July	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	73	73⅝

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

		Bid	Asked
Australia 4 [illegible]	1956		57 50
Chile 6%	1961	14 00	15 50
Colombia 6	1961	41 00	43 50
Peru 6%	1961	6 00	6 50
Sydney 5	1955	78 00	79 00
United Kingdom 4%	1960	41 50	45 50

Above prices in New York

P. B. Freeland to Head Engineers

VANCOUVER, Dec 6 (CP)—P. B. Freeland, chief mining engineer in the British Columbia Department of Mines, was elected president of the Association of Professional Engineers at the twenty-second annual meeting here today.

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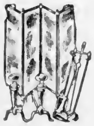

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1941

ST. SAVIOURS TRIM VICTORIA UNITED ELEVEN

Vancouver Fifteen Turn Back Bays to Capture Silverware

Rowing Club Scores 8-6 Win Over Local J.B.A.A. To Lift Arthur Cox Cup in Inter-City Match At Macdonald Park—Locals Dominate Play in First Session of Game

Vancouver Rowing Club will keep the A. H. Cox Cup, played for annually between that club and the Victoria J.B.A.A., for another year, following their 8-6 triumph on a rain-soaked, soggy playing pitch yesterday at Macdonald Park.

Mainlanders won the silverware the hard way. They came from behind to knot the score in the second half and finally eked out victory late in the contest. "Daisy" Greig, visiting three-quarter, booted the winning points when he converted the final try of the game. It was the only conversion of the match.

But the individual star of the rugged, hard-fought match was unquestionably Art Hicks, speedy wing three-quarter. Hicks raced eighty-five yards for a try in the opening stanza, and then galloped over for the Rowing Club's second and final major score in the second half.

Hustling Frank Doheny, star of the Bays' pack, and "Buddy" Lott, young scrum halfback, registered for the locals. Doheny gave the Victoria J.B.A.A. their three points in the opening canto, and Lott garnered their lone final-half try.

DOMINATES PLAY

Much more potent when in possession of the ball, Vancouver Rowing Club, after being badly outplayed in the opening stanza, had more of the territorial play in the final half. They broke fast, demonstrated plenty of speed in the backfield and hit their men much harder than the locals.

Victoria J.B.A.A., forced to trot out a young, inexperienced backfield, sadly lacked scoring strength in the three-quarter line. Passes were made too slowly, and the backs too often ran across, instead of up the field. The forwards worked like Trojans, with Frank Doheny and Bert Simpson displaying a world of speed.

Bays pressed continually for the first twenty minutes, but never even looked like scoring against the powerful Vancouver Rowing Club's sure-tackling, hard-hitting defence.

And then, just when they were in a good scoring position for the umpteenth time, the tide of battle changed with dramatic suddenness. Speedy Art Hicks snared a loose ball just on the edge of his own "two-bit" area and raced the length of the open field for a try. He outspeeded all Victoria J.B.A.A. tacklers and scored without molestation. The greasy ball was too heavy and Greig's kick was short.

Victoria J.B.A.A. knotted the score just before the interval. The try came following a forward dribble and a subsequent pile-up of players on the Vancouver Rowing Club line. When the ruggers finally climbed off the ball Frank Doheny, Bay forward, was holding on to the leather for all he was worth. The kick was taken by Bill Gornall, but the bad angle and the heavy ball made it impossible.

There was no further scoring in the half, and the breather arrived with the clubs stalemated 3-3.

EVENLY CONTESTED

The second half was much more evenly contested, with the visitors having more of the territorial play. The heavy ground and the greasy heavy ball slowed the play up a little but it was rough and rugged.

Victoria J.B.A.A. showed in front for the first time in the game when "Buddy" Lott, young scrum halfback, dropped on the ball following a dribbling movement by the local pack. The kick for extra points was yards short.

Vancouver Rowing Club carried the attack into Bay territory following the kick-off and soon after they raced over for the tying score. Art Hicks took a pass from "Daisy" Greig thirty-five yards from the Victoria line and drove over for a try. The Mainland player raced for the corner and then trotted around to place the ball immediately behind the Bay goalposts.

"Daisy" Greig, with the ball directly in front of the uprights, kicked the extra points, giving the visitors an 8-6 triumph.

Bays fought back in the late stages but could not uncork the necessary scoring punch and had to admit defeat by two slim points.

Near the end of the fixture tempers flared, and for a moment it looked as if the boys were going to do a little fisticuffing.

Wally Brynjolfson refereed.

Line-ups:

Vancouver Rowing Club — Don Rush, Bam Turner, Chick Hudson, "Daisy" Greig, Art Hicks, Mickey Sharpe, Jim McDonald, Tom Creston, Harry Gundy, Bill Robertson, Toy Rowna, Jim Smart, Harry Stewart, Al Thomas and Dave Moon.

Victoria J.B.A.A.—Darryl Popham, Harry Barber, Tom Jones, Ralph Baker, Bob Wallace, Austin Cullin, Buddy Lott, Buss Anderson, Joe Roberts, Bob Mair, Albie Williams, Bert Simpson, Tom McKeachie, Bill Gornall and Frank Doheny.

TRIO TIED IN SCORING RACE

By The Canadian Press

The three way tie for individual scoring honors held by Gordie Drillon, Toronto, Bryan Hextall, Rangers, and Bill Cowley of Boston, with fourteen points apiece, went unchanged after Thursday night's pair of National Hockey League games. Detroit's Don Grosso was the only player to move into the select seven when he came through with two assists against Americans to go into a deadlock with Bobby Bauer, Boston, and Neil Colville, Rangers, at twelve points apiece.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pt
Drillon, Toronto	6	8	14
Hextall, Rangers	6	8	14
Cowley, Boston	4	10	14
Patrick, Rangers	8	5	13
Apps, Toronto	7	6	13
Bauer, Boston	4	8	12
Grosso, Detroit	4	8	12
N Colville, Rangers	3	9	12

Local Sport Results At a Glance

ENGLISH RUGBY

Vancouver Rowing Club 8, Victoria J.B.A.A. 6.
University School 32, Shawnigan Lake 0.
University School 11, Shawnigan Lake 3.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Oak Bay 22, Saanich 12.

FOOTBALL

Coast League

St Saviours 7, Victoria U. 3.

Juvenile

Maple Leafs 6, V's 2.
Gorge Rovers 3, Royals 1.

BASKETBALL

Victoria Dominoes 36, Vancouver Tookes 24.
St Louis College 23, Sooke 21.

MAPLE LEAFS IN DEADLOCK WITH BRUINS

Defeat Montreal Canadiens, 3-1, to Tie for First Spot in League

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	D	Goals F	Goals A	P
Boston	9	2	0	39	18	18
Toronto	8	3	0	45	26	16
Chicago	6	4	1	29	28	13
Rangers	6	5	0	41	34	12
Detroit	4	7	1	27	37	8
Americans	3	9	1	26	43	7
Canadiens	1	8	1	24	25	3

Last Night's Score

Toronto 3, Canadiens 1.

Next Games

Tonight—Boston at Rangers; Canadiens at Detroit; Americans at Chicago.

TORONTO, Dec 6 (AP).—The Toronto Maple Leafs moved into a tie with the idle Boston Bruins for the National Hockey League leadership here tonight when they downed the last-place Montreal Canadiens, 3-1. A crowd of 10,531 fans saw the tail-enders outshoot and at times outplay the Leafs.

The Canadiens got away to a bad start when Jack Portland knocked the puck into his own net while trying to clear early in the first period. Nick Metz was credited with the goal.

After a scoreless second period, Dave Schriner placed the Leafs two in front in the ninth minute of the third period. A minute later Johnny Quilty robbed Goalie Turk Broda of a shutout when he scored from close in.

The Canadiens pressed hard to bring the game on even terms, but their efforts backfired. Schriner checked Red Goupille at the Toronto blue line and broke away unhampered. Bibeault blocked his shot, but Lorne Carr potted the rebound.

LINE-UPS

Montreal — Bibeault; K Reardon, Graboski; Quilty, Benoit, Getliffe. Subs: Goupille, Dame, Portland, T Reardon, Sands, Blake, Heffernan, Morin, O'Connor.

Toronto—Broda; Church, Kampmen; Taylor; Carr, Schriner. Subs: Hamilton, McDonald, N Metz, Davidson, Drillon, Langelle, McCreedy, Goldup.

Referee: Chadwick. Linesmen McCaffery and O'Brien.

SUMMARY

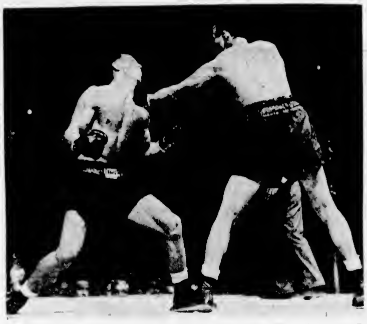
First Period—1, Toronto, N Metz 7.44. Penalties: Church, Blake, Davidson, Schriner, Benoit.

Second Period—No scoring. Penalty: Goupille.

Third Period—2, Toronto, Schriner (Taylor-Carr), 8.34. 3, Montreal, Quilty (Portland), 9.38. 4, Toronto, Carr (Schriner), 14.41. Penalty: Blake.

The elf owl, about six inches long, is the smallest owl in North America.

Abrams Shaking Zale With a Left Hook



George Abrams, of the United States Navy, follows through after connecting with a left that shook Tony Zale (left), of Gary, Indiana, from head to toe in their fifteen-round middleweight title bout at Madison Square Garden. Zale, N.B.A. champion, took the decision to become the world's first undisputed middleweight champ in ten years.

UNIVERSITY TEAM WINS

Mount Tolmie Lads Score 32-0 Victory Over Shawnigan Lake Fifteen

Coach Dan Doswell's University School Rugby fifteen continued their victorious march yesterday afternoon when they returned from Shawnigan with a 32-0 triumph over the Lake students. In the preliminary the University's second squad came through with an 11-3 decision over Shawnigan after a keenly-fought match.

University's clever three-quarter line led by Gibbs, who engineered most of the plays and offensives, proved far too strong for the Up-Islanders. Three minutes after the whistle the School's threes got away on a fine run which ended with Gillies getting across. Gibbs missed the kick. About ten minutes later, Gibbs broke away and ran forty yards to score near the corner flag. Duke converted to make it 8-0 for the Mount Tolmie lads. University continued on the attack and Dalziel widened the lead after another great three-quarter run. Gibbs again missed the conversion.

Shawnigan just couldn't hold Gibbs and the University backfield from scoring, and fifteen minutes later Gibbs ran to the ten-yard line then passed to Duke, who scored easily. Just before half time Gibbs got away again and scored for the locals between the uprights to make it 24-0 at the interval.

The second half was only fifteen minutes old when Gibbs carried the ball on another forty-yard run, tossing to Dalziel who had no trouble scoring. Duke converted to boost the lead. The final score of the match came shortly after when Gibbs handed the leather to Corry who crashed over the line.

Gandossi and Ewing starred for the losers, while Gibbs turned in a spectacular performance at inside three-quarter and Duke was also brilliant during the afternoon.

Major Dobbie refereed, and teams follow:

University School — Wade, Dalziel (2), Duke, Gibbs, Twiss, Gillies, Corry, Pike, Carle (1), Cockeram, Wallace, Coglin, Gillespie and Bailey.

Shawnigan Lake School—Mitten, Hughes, Ewing, Wheels, Forrest, Gandossi, Hickey, Johnson, Roenich, Lake, Layard, Duke, Reid, Milligan and Ballantine.

TANFORAN RACING

Results follow:

FIRST RACE—Mile and seventy yards
Valle Bella (Fermin) $13.20 $7.20 $5.00
Lady Desmond (Fisk) 9.00 6.20
Benicon (Woods) 6.00
Time, 1.45 2-5. Also ran: Carmelite J., Archive, Tay Sweep, Patrick B., Gille, Amys Pearl, Source Diamond, Don Ramon, Ships Bells.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Party Spirit (Corbett) $19.20 $8.80 $5.80
Congressman (Neves) 11.90 5.60
Time Counts (Woods) 4.60
Time, 1.12 1-5. Also ran: Bear Lee, Larias Son, Killarney L., Rock Review, Wellesley, Sahara Chief.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Opening Bid (Corbett) $17.00 $8.90 $5.20
Tiddy Otis (Longden) 4.60 3.40
Jodas Joe (Bruhs) 3.80
Time, 1.45 3-5. Also ran: Ledaria, Polly Prime, Radio Joe, Memecita, Black Heels.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Burton Trail (Carter) $8.00 $4.60 $3.60
Good and Warm (Fisk) 7.00 4.60
Tow Tope (Longden) 3.60
Time, 1.46 2-5. Also ran: Royal Circus, Triple Entente, Queen Full, Middle Blouse, Light Chief, Bo Quoint, Oridine, Bucket Brigade, Maid of Green.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Plucky Muffin (Corbett) $6.00 $3.60 $3.40
Mad Crusader (Wielander) 5.80 3.30
Black Slippers (Lee) 3.80
Time, 1.47. Also ran: Pala Boy, Electric Flag, Preview Actor, Polelo, Field Trial, Oso Mar, By Greenock, Mas not Line, Daisy Greenock.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth
Bulwark (Longden) $13.00 $5.60 $3.20
Big League (Wielander) 5.20 3.60
Devils Crag (Otaba) 3.40
Time, 1.51. Also ran: Argonne Woods, Count O Or, Wedding Call, Pranworth, Lostaral.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Bonnie Andrew (Longden) $8.00 $4.60 $3.40
Valkina Joe (Fisk) 5.20 4.60
Hu Car (Corbett) 3.60
Time, 1.45 3-5. Also ran: Lake Greenock, Bibliophile, Peter Takaion, Justice Nap, Sun Spark, Nominator, Torchy.

EIGHTH RACE—Two miles and seventy yards
Imaya (Longden) $19.00 $14.60 $8.40
Camp Ground (Lee) 4.00 3.00
Valdina Minx (Parke) 4.40
Time, 3.34. Also ran: Bridetta, Kaneohe, Chan Chan, Seven Devils.

REACH FINAL OF CUP PLAY

Aberdeen and Dundee United Chalk Up Victories in Scottish Soccer

LONDON, Dec 6 (CP).—Aberdeen and Dundee United qualified today for the Scottish Northeastern Football League Cup final.

Aberdeen was held to a 1-1 draw today by the Glasgow Rangers, but won the two-game total-goal series on the strength of a three-goal margin piled up a week ago. Dundee United played a 1-1 draw with East Fife and entered the final through its 2-2 win last Saturday.

The other Glasgow Rangers team fared badly in the Scottish Southern League, losing 3-1 to St Mirren. Hearts, who share the league leadership with Rangers, met defeat by 2-1 at the hands of Partick Thistle.

In the London League, West Ham and Tottenham Hotspurs shared two goals before a crowd of 9,000 while in a representative match the Metropolitan Police smothered the Army 4-1.

Luton lost by 2-1 to Walsall in the Southern Section and Manchester United, paced by Carey and Rowley who scored four and three goals respectively, swamped Wrexham, 10-3. Dubbins scored five goals as Newcastle downed Middlesbrough, 7-0. Preston North End took the North Section lead by trimming Bolton 4-2.

VANCOUVER RUGBY

VANCOUVER, Dec 6 (CP).—With only one week remaining before completion of the second round of Miller Cup English Rugby play, Meralomas and Ex-Byng are deadlocked for first place, each with ten points.

Meralomas forced their way into a share of the leading spot here today when they defeated Navy, 3-3, while Ex-Byng were held to a scoreless draw by the cellar-dwelling Ex-Britannia fifteen.

REGGERS TO WORK OUT

A workout of the Victoria Rep Rugby squad will be held this morning at Macdonald Park at 10:30. Manager Bob McInnes is calling for a full turn out of candidates.

VICTORIA WEST LINE-UP

Line-up of the Victoria West football team for this afternoon's match follows: Stewardson, Bell, Murray, Chapman, Gent, Travis, R. Okell, Ferguson, J. Okell, Perkins, Reside, Randolph and Munroe.

Saints Register 7-3 Soccer Win; Gordie Bell Hurt

Victory Moves Mainland Club Into Second Place in Coast Football League—Local Winger Receives Fractured Jaw Following Accident—Bell States That He Is Through With Game

	P	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pts
N Shore United	7	4	2	1	15	12	9
St Saviours	7	3	2	2	10	12	8
St Andrew	7	3	3	1	8	8	7
Victoria United	8	3	5	0	11	14	6
Kerrisdale	7	2	3	2	7	8	6
Radials	8	2	4	2	6	17	4

VANCOUVER, Dec 6 (CP).—Lady Luck frowned on Victoria United in a Pacific Coast Soccer League game here today and the Islanders were beaten, 7-3, by St. Saviours when to all appearances in the first ten minutes, they looked all set to win.

Leading 2-0 after ten minutes play, and showing an edge in tactics, the Capital City eleven lost the services of their brilliant right winger Gordon Bell, through an accident which, apparently, will end his soccer career.

Bell had just centred the ball when Ossie Ross, St. Saviours left back, crashed heavily into him and his head came into contact with Bell's face with such force that the winger's jaw was fractured just below the eye and his optic completely closed. He was carried off the field and the Islanders continued with ten men for the next five minutes until John Bilton, the old Nanaimo fullback, came on to take his place at outside right. Bell announced after the game that he would not play soccer again, having decided to give it up.

DOUBTFUL PENALTY

For thirty minutes the visitors held on to their lead. Then they had a somewhat doubtful penalty handed out against them, and after its conversion they went completely to pieces. St. Saviours scored again before the interval to leave it 2-2 at half time, and in the second half the home team did almost as they pleased, scoring four more times before Victoria obtained a third counter just before time.

Cause of most of the trouble to the Islanders was "Wee" Tommy Milstead on the St Saviours' left wing. He played a brilliant game and none of the Victoria team could hold him in check.

Victoria made one change from their announced line-up, moving Alex Dallimore to inside right and playing Gordon Hayward at outside left. It was the weakness of the forward line which threw such a heavy amount of work on the defence and caused the latter to collapse in the second half.

Travis had a bad time of it in goal and let one or two easy shots beat him.

Seven minutes after the start, Gemmell trapped the ball in his own goalmouth and dallied in clearing. Before he could get the sphere away Cosier nipped him and robbed him and as Kulai ran out the centre forward slipped the ball past him into the net to open the scoring. In another three minutes Morgan scored the finest goal seen on the ground in many a day. He met a centre from Dallimore on the drop, twenty yards from goal, and hit the ball with terrific force into the top corner of the net—a shot which would have beaten any goalkeeper.

Then came Bell's accident, and Victoria went to pieces. But it was not until thirty minutes after the start that St Saviours scored their first goal. They were attacking on the right when the ball bounced awkwardly and hit George Leggett's hand. It appeared to be a clear case of the ball playing the hand, but Referee Murray immediately awarded a penalty. Lee Morley took the kick and scored, but almost made a hash of it, the ball hitting the post and then entering the net. Five minutes later Whittaker chased a ball on the left which the Victoria defenders thought was going out. He centred right across the goalmouth to Doug Denniston, whose first shot was stopped by Travis but the ball rebounded to Denniston who made no mistake with his second effort.

The teams were level at half time but eight minutes after resuming Morley put in a simple slow shot which Travis let slip through his hands and St Saviours went ahead. In another three minutes Leggett was holding Denniston off and letting the ball go out, when Whittaker nipped up on the inside and netted with a hard low shot from a sharp angle, the ball passing between Travis' legs. Ten minutes later Denniston tricked Moon and squared the ball to the other wing, where Johnstone and Milstead were waiting unmarked. Milstead took the chance and shot hard but Travis stopped it, only to carry the ball over the goal-line in clearing.

JOHNSTONE SCORES

Five minutes later Milstead tricked three or four men and pushed a lovely pass through to "Pee Wee" Johnstone, his partner. Travis could have reached the ball first but he started out, then hesitated, and before he could get back Johnstone had steered it into the net. With five minutes to go Hayward broke away on the left and put in a high centre, which Cosier got his head to and steered goalwards, and Kulai fisted it into his own net in trying to clear. In the last minute Jimmy Gemmell was indulging in a bit of clever footwork when Robbins bowled him over. He fell to the ground with a yell and was carried off the field with a badly twisted knee.

The teams:

St Saviours—Dan Kulai; Chuck St Denis and Ossie Ross; Jim Milstead, "Dip" Arnott and Jimmy Gemmell; Doug Denniston, Lee Morley, Fred Whittaker, "Pee Wee" Johnstone and Tommy Milstead. Spare: Jackie Weigh.

Victoria United—Joe Travis; Arnold Wilkinson, George Leggett; Harold Sage, Glen Robbins and Jack Moon; Gordon Bell, Alex Dallimore, Ralph Cosier, Noel Morgan and Gordon Hayward. Spare: J. Bilton.

Referee—Alec Murray.

Ray Dawson Is New Champ

Results of the Victoria table tennis championships follow:

HANDICAP SINGLES

E Walker defeated J Kirchner, 18-21, 21-10, 21-13, 21-16.

VETERANS' SINGLES

H Jarvis defeated T. Chattell, 21-8, 21-10, 21-16.

LADIES' DOUBLES

B MacKay and P. Greenwood defeated Joy Payne and Kay Elston, 20-22, 21-18, 22-20, 20-22, 22-20.

MEN'S SINGLES

Semi-Final

Ray Dawson defeated Vic Tully, 21-10, 21-19, 21-11.

W Browne-Cave defeated A Renfrew, 14-21, 21-11, 19-21, 21-19, 21-19.

Final

Ray Dawson defeated W Browne-Cave, 16-21, 21-10, 21-18, 21-11.

JUNIOR SINGLES

D Elworthy defeated R. Morris, 18-21, 21-13, 19-21, 21-17, 21-18.

LADIES' SINGLES

Miss B MacKay defeated Miss Joy Payne, 14-21, 17-21, 21-14, 21-9, 22-20.

MIXED DOUBLES

Miss B MacKay and Vic Tully defeated Miss Ruth Payne and Bill Cotton, 14-21, 14-21, 21-15, 21-14, 24-22.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Vic Tully and Bill Cotton defeated Browne-Cave and A Renfrew, 17-21, 21-8, 18-21, 23-21, 21-18.

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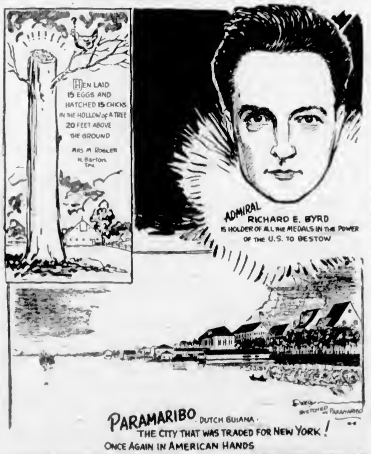

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Oak Bay Gridmen Defeat Warriors In the Semi-Final

Blue Devils Come From Behind to Whip Saanich Footballers to Reach Final Against V.H.S. Alumni Next Saturday—Warriors Lead 12-0 at One Time—Remain Ahead 12-11 at Half

Piling up the biggest score of the season, Oak Bay Blue Devils crushed Saanich Warriors, 22-12, at Macdonald Park Saturday afternoon, and emerged as contestants for the Victoria Canadian Rugby football championship. They meet the smart V.H.S. Alumni squad for the city title next week at the same ball ground.

The ever-driving Devils came from behind to topple the clever, but lighter, Warriors, who led 12-0 at the end of the first quarter and maintained a 12-11 edge at half time. In the final round, "Siki" Sturrock twice blasted his way over the goal line.

Both squads played championship ball. They passed, charged and ran in spectacular fashion.

Coach George Deacon contributed defeat mainly to a leg injury that Quarterback Harold Dale suffered in the first quarter when he dashed for a touch with three men mauling him. Up to that time, Dale was mixing the plays well, repeatedly paving the way for Metcalf and Bob Amos to receive bullet passes from "Toad" Garnett.

[illegible] ter, Saanich gambled heavily, hurling four passes in a row to gain big yardage—but not enough to bring a score. Had Dale been without injury, Deacon maintained, the passing spree might have been the turn of the game for Saanich.

Coaches Roy McKay and Don Douglas were proud of their charges who fought every minute.

"Duke" Fish, big snap for Oak Bay, went into the game at half time, although still suffering a broken nose and injury to his teeth. In a mad scramble he caught an incompleted pass and raced ten yards toward his own goal line before his colleagues pulled him down.

SAANICH LEADS

Saanich clicked from the opening whistle and marched the kick-off back down the field to score in the first four minutes. Garnett fired a pass over the line to Metcalf for the initial score, and Bob Amos' kick added the extra point. The ball hit the crossbar, then bounded behind.

The Warriors continued their dangerous passing attack, aided by outstanding runs by Bob Amos. Eight minutes after the first score, Saanich repeated when Dale scampered through a host of Blue Devils. Amos again kicked for the extra point.

In the first minute of the third quarter—second play—Sturrock blocked the ball, recovered, then raced forty-five yards to score. Art Davey converted, making the score 12-8.

Despite repeated offensive plays by Saanich they failed to add to their laurels, but Dunaway, for Oak Bay, winged his way twenty-four yards downfield to place the ball within easy scoring distance for Ned Sparks. The convert failed.

There was no scoring in the third quarter, but in the final round Oak Bay continued their victory march. The score came in the first minute.

After Sparks placed the ball in a favored position, his teammate Sturrock, dived through five Warriors to chalk up five more points. Dunaway booted the ball for an additional point.

Saanich made a thrilling bid to stay in the game, but their spectacular passing-attack failed to pay necessary premiums.

In the last part of the quarter, Sparks and Sturrock alternately smashed back the Warriors' line, resulting in the final touchdown by Sturrock. The convert was blocked to make the final score 22-12 for Oak Bay.

Harry Zaruk, ace referee of the league made his farewell appearance yesterday. He will leave next Saturday for Ottawa, being transferred there by his company. Syd Anderson was umpire; Keith Monaghan, head linesman; George Coulson, head marker, and Brother Whalen, timekeeper.

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Gorge Hotel won two

Poodle Oos—J Howell 640, A Morson 473 R Semple, 595 A Borthwick 430 R Wilson 604 Total, 2,180

The Daily Colonist—W Templeton, 613 C Holmes, 665, C Steele 402 A Hawkins, 547 C Chislett, 507 Total 2,934

The Daily Colonist won two

Douglas Cafe—A Proven, 437 B Mercer 406 O Lindquist, 400 D Smith, 362 W Davis, 430 handicap 370 Total, 2,402

Arcades—C Martin, 573, W Wilie, 4[illegible] B McCallum 451 H Hole 314 A Harness 104 J Stewart, 502 handicap, 300 Total 3,000

Arcades won three

Eagles—A Potts, 401 J Patterson, 406 M McDonald 119 B Taylor 425 O Alderson, 654 handicap 330 Total, 2,417

Coach and Horses—H Heal 400 J Poirier, 181 A Nunn 435 R Holness, 502 R Schacht, 400, handicap, 393 Total 2,565

Coach and Horses won three

Victoria Bed & Mattress—A Willoughby 400 P Costello, 640 A Edwards, 410 W Miller, 630 J Smitheam, 316 handicap, 485 Total 2,640

Victoria Bed & Mattress won three (default)

WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE

Bombers—Ella Stewart, 410 Margaret Smith, 406 Mary Cruickshank 370 Mary Lowman 174 Dolly Hume 418, handicap 183 Total 2,161

Fives—Betty Sloss 400 Peggy Boulton 303 Alice Smith, 357 May McKeever, 625 low score, 189 handicap 304 Total, 2,136

Bombers won two

Rangers—Mary Caldrow 361 Bert Williams 347 Edna Profit 131 Grace Heike 311 Merve Hurst, 300 handicap, 361 Total 2,100

Jesters—Dot McBeath 513 Connie Lewis 461, Nan Burns, 361 Ethel Myers, 361 low score 348 handicap, 301 Total, 2,306

Jesters won three

Dynamiters—Ruth Mercer 404 Sheila Davey 3[illegible] Marie Weinberg 302 Maree Cue[illegible] 395 Berta Ray, 673, handicap 141 Total 2,307

Huskies—F Calder, 362 M Best, 657 R Ferguson, 309 B Irvine, 607 low score 341 handicap, 111 Total, 1,388

Dynamiters won three

CANADIAN LEGION FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Britannia—H Baker, 146 R Milburn 530 J Caldwell 530 B Bowers 394 O Clarke 632 A Henn 700 handicap 32 Total 3,000

Pro Patria—C Tickle 603 R Lee, 400 W Talbot 644 W Murry, 611 J Cormier 410 handicap 40 Total 2,830

Naval Veterans—J McKay, 136 W Holland 665 C Chislett, 645 W Simpson 310 A Worth 460 handicap 60 Total 2,606

Britannia won two
Pro Patria won one

YARROWS' FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Stores—M W Prior 652 P C Surrey 683 A C Jenkins, 607 L Main, 480 A O McKeachie 506 handicap 20, Total 2,900

Pipe Fitters—McLean, 537, Mayor 310 Watson 640 Kalman, 406 Wenarick, 453 handicap 300 Total, 2,206

Stores won three

Machine Shop—Sandland, 300 Beasley 503 Peneford 621, Searle 654 Arnold 601 handicap 300 Total, 2,781

Blacksmiths—C Vickery 460 M Simpson 365 O Allen, 404 low score, 446 low score, 607 handicap 130 Total, 2,399

Machine Shop won three

Riveters—W J Bennett, 331 W Smith 661 C Knight, 309 A J Bennett, 532 handicap 117 Total, 2,170

Riveters won three [illegible]

WOMEN'S VICTORY FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Moose No. 1—Lucy Weeks, 304 Mrs I Brown 366 Mrs L. Thompson, 341 Mrs M Noakes, 309 Mrs B Hynes, 299 Mrs A Bird 400 Total, 2,100

Hutchell—Thelma Simmons, 301 Pat Graves 640 Flora Donnelly, 494 Ann Jennings 353 Eva Gibbs, 334 Phoebe Beady 105 Total: 2,103

Moose No 1—Mrs A McAllister 377 Mrs E Veech 417, Mrs M Bentham 391 Mrs. B McQuarrie, 485 Mrs O Kennedy 404 Mrs Brown 340 Total, 2,121.

Each team won one game

INTERMEDIATE MIXED FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Roler Bowlers—Don Elworthy, 372 Joy Sprinkling, 185 Kay Burne 300 low score 207 low score 161 low score 203, handicap 64 Total, 1,915

Green Devils—Phyllis Wakefield 100 Berry Wood, 251 Don Partridge, 258 Bill Winterson, 274, Thelma Hawkins, 185 Bev Clarke, 100 handicap 303 Total, 1,937

Each team won one

Bosco Bowlers—Eve Harris, 332 Gordie Chambers, 334 Helen MacDonald 110 Bee Fleming 323 Jack Holland, 300, handicap, 325 Total 1,780

Strikers—Ruth Veitch, 104 Velda Willie, 614 Ralph Easter, 300, Alan Cameron, 290 Gerry Dunn, 340 Joan MacDonald 201 handicap 170 Total, 1,810

Each team won one

Lucky Strikes—J[illegible] Penketh, 238 Barbara Wilson, [illegible] Norma Turner, 307 J[illegible] Hedley 224 Al Heaslip, 224, handicap, 230 Total 1,915

Lucky Strikes won two [illegible]

LAWN BOWLERS FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Victory—Mrs Keeting 323 Mrs Leward 407 Mrs Mills, 350 Mrs Crawford, 330 low score 364 handicap 601 Total, 2,303

Dare Devils—Helen Best, 350, Mrs Eastham, 301 Mrs Mercer, 356, Mrs. Myers 366 Mrs Hurry, 400 handicap 434 Total 6,446

Dare Devils won two

Go-Getters—Mrs Chambers, 385 Mrs Shepherd 473 Kay Prince, 137 low score 37[illegible] low score, 436 handicap 435 Total 3,435

Bowlerettes—Mrs Blackstock, 413 Mrs Haikala 303, Lil Waters 406 Ira Milner 340 Mrs Davidson 400 handicap 33[illegible] Total, 2,006

Bowlerettes won two

Burnside Busters—Mrs A Stewart, 481 Mrs E Stewart [illegible] Mrs A W[illegible] 689 Mrs W Wallace, 485 Mr E Wal[illegible] 631 handicap 601 Total, 3,661

Invincibles—Mrs Pow 300 Mrs Priddle 554 Mrs Miller, 363 Mrs R M[illegible] 611 low score, 402 handicap 348 Total, 2,720

Burnside Busters won three

GIBSON'S OLYMPIC BOWLADROME

BETTER HALVES' FIVEPIN LEAGUE

No. 2—Mrs Powers, 402 Mrs Scott, 401 Mrs Ryley, 272, Mrs Mann, 313 Total, 1,438

No. 1—Mrs. Chambers 462 Mr[illegible] Hull 430 Mrs. Phillips 320 Mrs McBeath, 100 Total, 1,307

No 2 won three

No. 4—Mrs Austin, 435 Mrs Hall 400 Mrs Andrews 3[illegible] Mrs Murdo[illegible] 430 Total 1,620

No. 3—Mrs B Jenkins 403 Mrs O Greve 336 Mrs E Bethell 310 Mrs M Carter 307 Total 1,430

No 4 won two

No. 6—Mrs Pro[illegible] 474 Mrs Pane 332 Mrs Fellow 410 Mrs Rodger 270 Total 1,485

No 5—Mrs. Petreen 451 Mrs. Pollard 301 Mrs Rundell 648 Mrs Duncan 300 Total 1,[illegible]71

No 6 won two

No 8—Mrs Emery 393 Mrs Ray 420 Mrs Kirchner, 352 Mrs Cummins 300 Total 1,[illegible]

WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE

No 7—Mrs Vivian 393 Mrs Dobbie, 331 Mrs McLeod 425 Mrs Dempster 322 Total 1,302

No 7 won two

No 10—Mrs Thirlwell 381 Mrs MacDonald 40 Mrs Ritchie 472 Mrs Jar[illegible] 330 Total 1,670

No. 9—Mrs Richer 500 Mrs Bianco 307 Mrs Boyle 230 Mrs Winter 300 Total, 1,482

No 10 won two

Gum-Diggers—E McBeath 307 O Arnet 319 A Armstrong 479 O Hancock 634 T Goodman 662 handicap 629 Total 3,200

Cracker-Jacks—V Elwood, 448 M Hartnett, 627 P Bowen, 601, J Taylor, 300 T Kerry 943 handicap 100 Total 3,325

Cracker-Jacks won two

Susie Q's—Jessie Bourne 435 Mary McDonald, 304 Lulu Henrickson, 440 Anne Fournier, 317 Mamie Worth 430 handicap 670 Total 3,387

Spitfires—Polly Malcolm 486 Nora Williams 304 Molly Archer 399 Bert Williams 440 low score, 40 handicap, 100 Total 2,174

Susie Q's won two

SENIOR FIVE-PIN LEAGUE

Savoy—H Anderson 607 Doug McCaig 714, H Gent 614 Don McCaig 640 W Marshall 648 Total, 3,247

Astor Grill—C Collins 436 A Knowles 113 J Hurst, 318 L Newell 138 A Brarbersmen 436 O McPhee 400 Total, 2,428

Savoy won three

H B C—J McLellan 630 A Lamb 600 G Crean 640 R Paulding 711 C Bush, 607 Total, 3,128

Western Air Command—C McPhelan, 393 A Ward 690 N Saunders 563 R Frith 3[illegible] J Graham, 100 T J Merrens 400 Total, 2,700

H B C won three

Standard Laundry—C Savage, 687, D James, 164 A Savage 711 W Pieter, 672, A Herbert 630 Total 3,190

Gutta Percha—B Acres 232, P Acres, 524 K Munn, 662 C Wellis, 602 A MacBride 652 O Davis, 474 Total 3,222

Gutta Percha won two

Y M D LEAGUE

Foundry—L[illegible]ran 504 Boone 660 Bennett 111 Marshall, 553 Sh[illegible]dice 6[illegible]2 J Hancock 346, handicap, 330 Total 2,646

Marginists—A Crawley, 623, J James, 3[illegible] J Pope 540 A Hill, 307 A Florence 3[illegible] Gr[illegible] Heath 663 handicap 308 Total 3,043

Foundry won two

Welders and Burners—A Bailey 601 R Curran 615 J Mc[illegible] 611 H Tyrell 307 R Cairns 4[illegible]1 handicap, 304 Total 2,730

Sheet Metal Workers—P Shaw 175, J Currie, 103 R Gibson, 610 C Lewis, 602 A Bryden, 300 J U[illegible]bert, 81 low score, 181 handicap 399 Total 2,384

Welders and Burners won two

Crane Crew—R Dickson 601 K Browne 521 K C[illegible]d 301 K McLaughlin 634 G Crombie 627 J Mann 114 N Hanson 329 handicap 334 Total, 2,963

Fitters—J Ford, 481 R Greenwood, 536 W Thompson, 510 P Steele, 400, R. Robinson 301 handicap 433 Total, 2,738

Crane Crew won two

Boilermakers—C Conway 642 Archie M[illegible] R [illegible] 111 Sam F[illegible] W[illegible] B Fletcher 509 handicap 130 Total 3,013

The Loft—C Middleton 553 A McKinnon, 547 M Mc[illegible], 613, O Oliver, 401 low score, 252 handicap, 72 Total 2,104

Boilermakers won two

SAFEWAY LEAGUE

Polly Anns—L Manion 426 G Findlay 621 G Duke 407 J Wilson 660 G Wahrman 102, B Godfrey [illegible] handicap 664 Total 2,910

Canterbury—D Stewart 364 Mac Robinson 327 M Renner 344 R Shepherd 273 low score, 272 handicap, 663 Total 2,652

Polly Anns won three

Airways—B Davidson 460 Max Pecht 470 M Grimshaw 300 Jimmie Lope 734 low score 411 handicap 230 Total 2,637

Safeways—E Anderson, 300 Micky Ashton, 611 Al Keddy, 311 Jean Taylor, 470 Angus Allan, 600 handicap, 432 Total 2,738

Safeways won two

Dominoes Come From Behind to Nose Out Mainland Cage Team

Art Chapman's Basket Late in Final Quarter Brings Local Hoopsters Through to a Thrilling 36-34 Victory—Visitors in Front 29-16 at Half

Rallying in sensational style after being outplayed in the first two periods, Victoria Dominoes last night came from behind to nose out Vancouver Tookes, 36-34, in an intercity basketball game played at the Sports Centre.

Trailing for nearly thirty-eight minutes of the total playing time, locals turned the tables on the visitors in a dramatic story book finish that sent the fans from the large building still lauding the efforts of the Dominoes.

Art Chapman, veteran pivot star, who has played a lot of basketball on courts in various parts of Canada, and even as far away as Germany, was the hero of the story book finish. The lanky centreman "potted" a beautiful one-hander from side court, seconds after Jack Mottishaw knotted the score at 34-34.

And then, as an anti-climax to a thrilling ball game, one infuriated fan rushed out on the court ready to "fight" Rann Matthison, Tookes' player, after the Mainlander had dropped big "Chuck" Chapman, Dominoes' star guard, with a straight right to the jaw during a mad scramble under the local hoop.

Matthison in his anxiety to gain possession of the ball in the dying seconds of the thrilling fixture, pushed Chapman in the face, and the local player bounced on his haunches on the floor.

VISITORS IN LEAD

Mainlanders were the better club in the first two periods, and during that time played smart and, what looked like winning basketball. They cut through for some beautiful baskets, with the local checks unable to do much to halt the scoring splurge.

Tookes "potted" ten points before the Dominoes found the hoop, and pulled up at the end of the first period with the score 14-8 in their favor. Continuing to dominate the play and showing a superior brand of marksmanship, the visitors scored fifteen points in the second quarter to eight for the locals.

It was well on in the third quarter that the Dominoes started to show some of their old-time life and drive. What appeared to do as much as anything to pep up the locals was a couple of beautiful long-range baskets by Chuck Chapman. And when the third session breather arrived the locals were within seven points of the Mainlanders, with the score sheet reading 33-20.

Dominoes were definitely the better club in the final stanza, and fired home ten points, while the best the shirtmen could do was to reply with a single point, a foul shot by Neale.

Jack Mottishaw threw the fans into a frenzy when he tied the score at 34-34 in the late stages of the game and, when Art Chapman gave the Dominoes the lead for the first time in the game, the yelling and applause lasted for some seconds. It was a beautiful one-handed shot from side court that spelled defeat for Vancouver Tookes and brought victory to Victoria Dominoes in one of the most thrilling basketball fixtures witnessed at the Sports Centre in many a day.

George McConnell, top sniper in the Mainland circuit with an average of fourteen points a game, just missed that mark by a singleton. He was leading point-getter for the visitors. Each member of the first-string starting line-up of Tookes hit the score column and between them, accounted for all of the visitors' points.

Art Chapman, with seventeen points, was top scorer in the game. Ritchie Nicol, Jack Mottishaw and Chuck Chapman, starting players, eighteen points, and Alan Wright, young "rookie," picked up a lone point. Wright was the only player not on the starting line-up, who managed to make a mark on the score sheet.

Norman Baker, one of the local stars, was playing against doctor's orders, and just could not get going. He was taken out of the game long before the finish.

In the preliminary contest St. Louis College, smaller and lighter than their opponents, nosed out Sooke, 23-21, in another thrilling exhibition. Students established a 10-0 lead in the first quarter, but were really hard pressed to win before the ball game was over.

Officials—Levy and Zaruk.

Line-ups and scorers:

Victoria Dominoes—A. Chapman 17, C Chapman 8, Mottishaw 4, Nicol 6, Baker, Woodhouse, Watson, McBeth and Wright 1. Total 36.

Vancouver Tookes—McConnell 13, Neale 5, Edmondson 8, Matthison 6, Osborne 2, Stout, Kennington, J. Campbell, D. Campbell, Pratt and Inglis. Total 34.

St. Louis—O'Connell 7, Clarkson 10, Molloy, Battie 4, French 2, King and Earle. Total 23.

Sooke—D. Canns 4, Dods, Sprinkling 4, Lorimer 7, Duncan; S. Canns, McKenzie 6 and Forrest. Total 21.

Sixty Patients in Solarium at End Of Last Month

With eleven admissions during the month, sixty patients were receiving treatment in Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children on November 30 according to the monthly report of Dr. Glenn Simpson, medical superintendent.

The report showed eight discharged during the month and one readmitted. Additional activity recorded in the report follows: Consultations, 11; operations, 3; casts applied, 1; casts taken for celluloids, 1; posterior shell, 1; X-rays, 22; physiotherapy exercises and treatments, 732; dental treatments, 30; laboratory examinations, 487.

PREMIER'S SON EDITOR

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Nanaimo Clippers Trim Spitfires in Coast Hockey Game

Stanley Nets Three Goals in Up-Island Squad's Surprise Win Over New Westminster, 8-4—Victoria Heads for Vancouver Tomorrow

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	D	F	A	P
N Westminster	5	2	1	44	20	11
Victoria	4	2	0	28	20	8
Nanaimo	3	3	1	40	46	7
Vancouver	2	3	0	27	43	4

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE

Nanaimo 8, New Westminster 4

Next game: Monday, Victoria at Vancouver.

NANAIMO, Dec. 6 (CP). — New Westminster Spitfires tasted their second defeat in as many nights when they bowed to Nanaimo Clippers, 8-4, here tonight in a Pacific Coast Intermediate Hockey game. The league-leading Spitfires lost out last night to Victoria Bapcos by a 3-2 score.

Spitfires opened the game with a first period lead of 2-1 but started lagging after that when the Clippers rapped in four goals in the second and added another three in the final stanza to give them the game.

Cranstoun opened the scoring for New Westminster at 7 36 on an assist from Forrest. Less than a minute later Carr evened it up for Clippers only to have the Spitfires go ahead again when Cranstoun got his second, this time from Gannon.

GOALS COME FAST

Clippers opened up in the second, Neilson, Mann, Stanley and Phillips all denting the twine for the home team. Assists were credited to Martinson, Stanley and Phillips on the first three goals, Phillips going through on a solo for the last of the period.

Downey, assisted by McKarsky, scored New Westminster's only goal of the period, which ended 5-2 for the Islanders.

In the third Stanley got two more for Clippers and Mann added another, all on lone efforts. Trites, on an assist by Hall, scored Spitfires only goal of the stanza to leave the final score at 8-4.

Penalties were handed out to Neilson, Trites, Pettigrew and Downey in the first, to Downey in the second and Smith in the third.

LINE-UPS

Spitfires: Mason, Gannon, Pettigrew, McKarsky, Cranstoun, Trites. Subs—Downey, Morrison, Boyd Wood, Forrest and Hall.

Clippers: Beattie, Smith, Hoppus, Neilson, Carr, Miles. Subs—McPherson, Phillips, Stanley, Martinson and Mann.

SUMMARY

First period—1, New Westminster, Cranstoun (Forrest) 7 36; 2, Nanaimo, Carr, 8 24; 3, New Westminster, Cranstoun (Gannon), 8 52. Penalties—Neilson, Trites, Pettigrew, Downey.

Second Period—4, Nanaimo, Neilson (Martinson), 5 53; 5, Nanaimo, Mann (Stanley), 8 46; 6, New Westminster, Downey (McKarsky, Hall), 10.55; 7, Nanaimo, Stanley (Phillips), 14 25; 8, Nanaimo, Phillips 15 05. Penalties—Downey.

Third period—9, Nanaimo, Stanley, 2 55; 10, Nanaimo, Stanley 11 50; 11, New Westminster, Trites (Hall), 13 11; 12, Nanaimo, Mann, 17 38. Penalties—Smith.

MERE MAN

Mother and daughter were very busy with the wedding plans when the bridegroom-to-be called. He watched the preparations rather impatiently.

"Darling, we have such a lot to do," soothed his fiancee, "and if we want to make our wedding a big success we mustn't forget even the most insignificant detail!"

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TEXAS GRID SQUAD WINS

Blanks Washington State Footballers, 7-0—Oregon Is Badly Beaten

TACOMA, Wash., Dec 6 (AP)—A

teamed in the fading moments of the first half today to score the only touchdown for Texas A and M, and give the Aggies a 7-to-0 victory over Washington State College before upwards of 25,000 "evergreen bowl" fans today.

It was the last game for the Aggies, Southwest Conference champions, before they play Alabama in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

The starring sophomores were pass-pitching Leo Daniels, a soph in competition although not in classes, and Cullen Rogers.

Derace Moser, the Aggies' star passer, had done most of the work as the Aggies got to the Cougar thirty-eight. Then Daniels replaced him. He threw a long sharp pass to his left. Rogers hauled it in, spun as the flying body of defending Felix Fletcher, W S C half, tried to flag him, then turned and outran the safetyman, Jay Stoves, for the touchdown.

ONE-SIDED WIN

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec 6 (AP)—The team called Texas' greatest in history reached the end of the gridiron trail today with a smashing 71 to 7 victory over the University of Oregon. Outclassing the heavier Pacific Coast Conference team at every turn, the Texans, scoring almost at will, used three full teams to submerge the Webfoots.

The Longhorn first stringers, headed by Pete Layden, Jack Crain, Malcolm Kutner, et al, were accorded a tremendous ovation when they left the field for the last time.

About the only weapons used with any effect by Oregon were passing and a tricky hand-off reverse play by which it managed its only score. This touchdown came in the second period when, catching the Steers flat-footed, Halfback James Newquist handed the ball to Curt Mecham, who chased wide for eight yards and the marker. Newquist booted the point.

Devastating blocking and raging line play on the part of the Steers featured the contest which bowed out sixteen Texas seniors. The game was played in 50-degree weather under a bright sun and before 20,000 spectators.

CAGE FIXTURES FOR THIS WEEK

Thirteen league games are carded this week for teams in the Victoria and District Basketball League. Fixtures will be played Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Fixture list for the week follows:

TUESDAY

Esquimalt Hall

Junior Boys—St. Louis College vs Maple Leafs.

Intermediate "B" Boys—Esquimalt vs K V's.

Intermediate "A" Boys—Douglas Tire vs Esquimalt.

Referee, J. Phillion.

WEDNESDAY

Y.M.C.A.

Junior Boys—Fairfield vs Y M C A. Esquimalt vs Maple Leafs.

Intermediate "A" Boys—Sovereigns vs Chinese Recreation Club.

Referee, Lewis.

Sports Centre

Junior Girls—Comets vs Co-eds.

Junior Boys—K V's vs Senators.

Intermediate "A" Boys—K V's vs Fairfield.

Referee McMurchie.

FRIDAY

West Road

Eagles vs West Road.

Referee Zaruk.

SATURDAY

Sports Centre

Intermediate "A" Boys—Y M C A vs Chinese Recreation Club.

Senior Girls—Adverts vs. Unitys.

Senior "B" Men—Eagles vs Chinese Students.

Referee, McMurchie.

All games start at 7 30.

CARPET BOWLING

Last-week results and standings of teams in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League follow:

"A" SECTION

Britannia Rangers 16, Britannia Ramblers 14.

C.O. Ramblers 21, St. Alban's Ramblers 16.

nants 14.

Britannia Stars 16, Britannia Rangers 14.

C.O. Burnsides 16, Britannia Ramblers 16.

"B" SECTION

Britannia Maple Leafs 15, S.O.E. Repulse 23.

C.O. Owls 14, Britannia Royals 21.

Britannia Buddies 20, S.O.E. Corvettes 17.

St. Albans Rustlers 13, Britannia Horseshoes 22.

League standings for first half of season.

"A" SECTION

	W.	L.	D	Pts.
S.O.E. Lions	6	1	0	12
Britannia Stars	5	2	0	10
Brit. Ramblers	4	3	0	8
Brit. Remnants	4	2	0	8
St. A. Ramblers	3	4	0	6
C.G. Burnsides	2	4	0	8
Britannia Rangers	2	5	0	4
C.O. Ramblers	1	6	0	2

"B" SECTION

	W	L.	D	Pts
Brit. Horseshoes	6	0	1	13
S.O.E. Repulse	5	2	0	10
C.O. Owls	4	2	1	9
Britannia Royals	2	3	1	7
Britannia Buddies	3	4	0	6
S.O.E. Corvettes	2	4	1	5
St. A. Rustlers	2	5	0	4
Brit. Maple Leafs	1	6	0	2

NOTED ATHLETE IS REPORTED KILLED

AMHERST, N.S., Dec 6 (CP)—The parents of P.O. Creighton Lowther, rated one of the finest hockey players developed in the Maritimes in years, were advised by the British Air Ministry today he is feared killed after action over enemy territory.

The ice star was first reported missing September 27 by the Air Ministry, but on October 16 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lowther were advised by an organization calling itself "research for teleradiology" that their son was a prisoner in Germany. It said, in a letter sent from Montreal, he had bailed out over Hamburg.

(Government radio officials at Ottawa said Wednesday it was reported some organization was gathering news of prisoners of war from German broadcasts and transmitting it to relatives but they had no specific knowledge of such a body.)

The Air Ministry advised the parents it had received its information by way of the International Red Cross from a pilot officer in the same action in which Lowther disappeared, who now is a prisoner in Germany.

Lowther had played in Ottawa, London, Ont. and Baltimore.

B.B.C. APPOINTMENT

MANCHESTER (CP)—Prof. L. F. R. Williams, former head of the Middle East section of the Ministry of Information, has been appointed Eastern Service Director of the B.B.C. Empire department.

According to Culbertson

It is not pleasant to be robbed of a slam by the sacrifice bid of an opponent. When this happens, particularly in duplicate bridge, extraordinary efforts must be made to defeat the sacrifice contract more points than would have been earned at an uncontested slam bid. Consider the beautiful defence in the following hand.

East, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ 9 6 4
♥ 9 7 3
♦ 8 6 4 2
♣ 9 7 4

WEST
♠ K Q
♥ J 10 8 5 4
♦ K 7
♣ A J 10 2

EAST
♠ 7
♥ A K Q 6 2
♦ A 9 5 3
♣ K Q 5

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 8 5 3 2
♥ —
♦ Q J 10
♣ 8 6 3

The bidding

East	South	West	North
1 ♥	1 ♠	3 ♥	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♥	6 ♠	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South was satisfied to let the opponents play a mere game but when they went to a slam he decided that six spades should turn out as a good "save." After all he reasoned he could afford to go down five tricks doubled if the opponents could make 980 points for a small slam in hearts. His view was certainly reasonable but unfortunately the perfect defence waged against him resulted in a six trick penalty.

West made an unusual, but perfectly logical, opening lead, namely, the diamond king. He was sure that East had the ace (from the four no trump bid)—and wanted to make both his king and queen of spades, if possible. East signalled with the nine spot, and the low diamond was continued to the ace. West ruffed the third lead of diamonds with the spade queen, and at this point made another excellent play. He knew there was great danger that declarer was void of hearts. It appeared highly likely that East had the club king but as to the queen there was some doubt. In order to reach East's hand for another diamond ruff, and at the same time maintain his ten-ace position over declarer's possible club queen, West led the deuce of clubs, thereby giving his partner an exact count of the club suit. East won with the queen, and now had a perfect picture of the situation. He knew declarer had started with three diamonds and three clubs. He must have seven spades, both on the bidding and from the fact that West had ruffed a diamond with the spade queen.

It was vital at this point, therefore, to collect the club tricks before leading the fourth diamond which would permit an overruff with the spade king. To that end East returned not the club king, but his low club, in this way clearly signaling that he wanted to get back on lead with the last club. West had no difficulty in interpreting the message and after winning with the ten spot returned not the ace but the jack. East, back on lead with the king, led the fourth diamond and declarer was helpless. To ruff with the spade ace would establish West's king, whereas to ruff lower would permit an overruff on the spot. The defenders collected seven tricks and a 1100 point penalty, which gave them a clear advantage over the East West players who had been permitted to play at six hearts.

TUESDAY'S HAND

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q J 10 9 2
♥ [illegible]
♦ J 10 8
♣ A K J 8

WEST
♠ 7 4
♥ Q 10 6 4 3
♦ A Q 4 2
♣ Q 6

EAST
♠ A K 5
♥ 5 2
♦ K 6
♣ 10 7 6 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 8 6 3
♥ A K J 9 8
♦ 9 7 5 3
♣ 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's column.

DAVE MACKAY NAMED COACH

NANAIMO, Dec. 6 (CP) — Bill Phillips, big boss of the Nanaimo Clippers in the Pacific Coast Intermediate Amateur League, said here today that Dave MacKay, of Edmonton, who played for Chicago Black Hawks in the National League last year, will take over the coach-

MacKay, who is still trying to obtain his amateur reinstatement, will fill the coaching capacity until such time as he secures his amateur card.

Rated as one of the most outstanding rookies in the National Hockey League last year, MacKay was refused admittance to play in the United States under Canadian wartime regulations and was inexplainably suspended by the Chicago Black Hawks.

Previously named linesman to assist Amby Moran, Vancouver, who took over as official arbitrator after alleged unsatisfactory refereeing here last Saturday night, MacKay was replaced by "Pepper" Davis tonight when Clippers tangled with the league-leading Spitfires from New Westminster.

A.R.P. Activities

Metropolitan District, 3A—The weekly meeting of wardens, Metropolitan Area, A-3, was held in the Britannia Branch Canadian Legion Hall, View Street on Monday last. Nineteen wardens being present. Capt. W. Ellis addressed the meeting and mentioned the neglect to date of responsible authorities in providing essential equipment. He has asked for equipment for at least 800 wardens, shoes, uniforms, helmets, stirrup pumps, etc. and has been assured that this will be rectified shortly. He stated that the present strength of the A.R.P. in Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt municipalities was in the neighborhood of 1,500 wardens. He stressed the necessity of all wardens having a working knowledge of first aid and gas as in modern war the two are inseparable.

He hoped all wardens would attend and complete the first aid classes commencing on Monday evening next at 8 p.m., in charge of Mr. Freeman. A small charge to cover the cost of book, bandages, etc. will be returnable on completion of course.

He regretted shortage of A.R.P. badges and hoped that the ladies already in uniform (C.A.T.S.) would not mind waiting for theirs. He also stated that cards for wardens would shortly be issued.

Mr. O. H. Hallett gave an interesting and instructive lecture on "Fear in Relation to a Warden's Duties."

All A.R.P. wardens in the Metropolitan District are invited to attend a lecture on Thursday, December 11, in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, at 8 p.m. Pilot Officer R. D. Hilton Smith, of the R.A.F. at Patricia Bay will describe his personal experiences during the blitz in Britain, and the organization of A.R.P. in that country at that time. All wardens who attend will gain much valuable information in connection with this important work.

District 2A, West—Senior wardens in charge of posts and telephonists, will meet at the Sir James Douglas Auditorium on Monday, December 8, at 8 p.m. The anti-gas course will be continued on Friday, December 12.

District 5A, Mount Tolmie—District Warden F. Druce, requests all wardens and friends to be present at the meeting on Wednesday, December 10 in the Mount Douglas High School at 8 p.m. A lecture on "Sabotage and Fifth Column Activities" will be given, following which a report on the recent meeting of the district wardens and executive at the City Hall will be read and discussed.

District 3C, James Bay—There was a good attendance at the regular meeting when F. Freeman, district warden, presided. Warden Capt. A. McDonald gave a vivid description of an experience when the boat of which he was master, with a cargo of high explosives on board, took fire and blew up near Nanaimo, and the paralizing effect on himself and members of the crew. At the next meeting, Tuesday, December 9, a first aid practice will be held under blackout conditions. Wardens of this district who are taking the first aid course will meet on Monday, December 8, at 7 45 p.m. together with the wardens from District 2A, at Britannia Hall, 715 View Street when the first lecture will be given by Instructor F. W. Freeman.

District 3A, City—At the regular weekly meeting District Warden O. Hallett gave a lecture on "Panic and the Conquest of Fear." At the next meeting on Monday, December 8, at 7 45 p.m., the first aid course to be given by Instructor F. W. Freeman, will commence in the Britannia Hall, 715 View Street.

No. 1A, Oak Bay—The next regular meeting of wardens, under District Warden C. H. Rutherford will be held in the Municipal Hall on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. There will also be a special meeting on Friday, from 7 to 8 p.m., when Mr. Harwood will give the final coaching to those wardens taking the St. John Ambulance examination for both first aid and voucher.

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Plays and Players

Spencer Tracy in Lead Of Stevenson's Novel

The [illegible] alter ego of Dr Jekyll in Robert Louis Stevenson's gripping novel, "Dr Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," now showing at the Capitol Theatre, has been one of the most sought-after parts in stage and screen history.

This is the third screening of this famous story, John Barrymore playing the dual role in 1921 and Fredric March in 1932.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Picturization of the novel, co-starring Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner and Ingrid Bergman, follows the March version, but with this difference, both Tracy and Director Victor Fleming (who made "Gone With the Wind") were convinced that Hyde should be presented not as a physically grotesque monster but more from the standpoint of modern psychoanalysis. The approach, in other words, had to be different from anything previously tried on stage or screen.

For a time it was thought Mr. Tracy would be able to do the part [illegible] it was decided that some make-up would be necessary; though this Hyde does not follow the grotesque make-up of his predecessors.

Miss Turner went out of her way to ask for the most unusual role of her career, that of Beatrix Emery, Dr. Jekyll's sweetheart. Miss Bergman has the vital characterization of the barroom singer.

"TOBACCO ROAD" NOW AT OAK BAY

Veteran Actor Charles Grapewin Gives Fine Performance in Top Role of Jeeter Lester

After eight years of sensational, record-breaking stage success, "Tobacco Road" is on the screen.

To veteran actor Charley Grapewin went the top role of Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road." Playing Jeeter was no problem to Charley. The role was seen as a "natural" for him.

Marjorie Rambeau is cast as Sister Bessie, the colorful hymn-singing evangelist, while Gene Tierney plays Ellie May and young William Tracy is cast as Dude Lester.

Rounding out the brilliant featured cast of this picture, which opens tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre, are Dana Andrews, Slim Summerville, Ward Bond, Grant Mitchell and Zeffie Tilbury.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas — "Underground," with Jeffrey Lynn and Karen Verne.

Cadet — "Topper Returns," with Roland Young and Joan Blondell.

Capitol — Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Dominion—Franchot Tone in "This Woman Is Mine."

Oak Bay — "Tobacco Road," starring Charles Grapewin and Gene Tierney.

Plaza—George Formby in "On the Beat."

Rio—"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with Gary Cooper

York — "The Mikado," with Kenny Baker.

GARY COOPER IN NEW RIO FEATURE

Other Stars in "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" Are Franchot Tone And C. Aubrey Smith

Everyone who enjoys a good film will have an opportunity this week to see one of the finest pictures ever produced. "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" is coming back, and will be shown at the Rio Theatre, beginning tomorrow. This film of a few seasons back was four years in the making, and no expense was spared in making sure all scenes and customs depicted were correct.

Lal Chand Mehra, a high-caste Brahman Hindu, served as actor and technical adviser.

The four main roles in the picture are taken by Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, C. Aubrey Smith and Sir Guy Standing and each plays his part splendidly. Francis Yeats Brown, author of "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," was for several years an officer of the famous India regiment portrayed in the film.

TORONTO, Dec 6 (CP). — The United Church of Canada authorities are considering the granting of a cost-of-living bonus for ministers. Rev. R. B. Cochrane, secretary of the Home Missions Board, said today: "If we can find that our finances will stand it we may be able to arrange something by the middle of January," he said.

To Appear at Royal Victoria Theatre

THE inimitable Gracie Fields, who will give Victorians a rare treat with her songs and characterizations at the Royal Victoria Theatre on December 16 and 17. Victoria is one of over twenty Canadian cities being covered by Miss Fields in the second coast-to-coast tour for the Navy League of Canada and Great Britain.

JEFFREY LYNN IN ATLAS THRILLER

"Underground" Is Said to Be Most Amazing Story Ever to Reach The Public

"Underground" called by Eric Sevareid, famous news commentator, the most amazing story ever to reach the public, will be the feature attraction at the Atlas Theatre starting on Monday.

Jeffrey Lynn is starred in this exciting expose of the underground movement in Europe that is working to overthrow the strangle hold of the dictators. It is a story of courageous and fearless young men and women who daily risk their lives to operate the forbidden short wave radio that is their most potent weapon. Such dangerous and far-reaching work can only be carried on because of sympathizers throughout the whole government structure.

Against this exciting background "Underground" tells a thrill-laden tale that is all the more compelling because it is taken straight from life.

Supporting players include Philip Dorn, Karen Verne, Mona Maris and Peter Whitney.

Sings in Musical At York Monday

KENNY Baker, who has one of the leading roles in Gilbert and Sullivan's musical masterpiece "The Mikado," which opens at the York Theatre tomorrow.

"TOPPER RETURNS" IS MYSTERY OF SUSPENSE

Briefly the story of "Topper Returns," which comes to the Cadet Theatre Monday, concerns the mysterious death of Gail Richards, played by Joan Blondell. Joan has the power to materialize and dematerialize at will, so she turns up to find her own murderer and to haunt the scene of the crime. This she does by visiting the Carrington mansion, a lugubrious-looking place where many strange things go on. Joan, however, is no mournful spirit—she is a ghost addicted to practical jokes and a liking for champagne. She manages to get plenty of laughs out of being a ghost and to get her host into a series of hard-to-explain situations. "Topper Returns" adds up to a sure-fire hit because it has everything—a swell story, a good sense of humor, a fine cast and production and a suspenseful mystery.

TO PRESENT VARIED RECITAL PROGRAMME

For their monthly dramatic recital on Friday evening next at the Victoria Little Theatre Allan Wilkie and Miss Hunter-Watts are presenting a most varied programme, the principal item of which will be a selection of scenes from Shakespeare's great patriotic drama 'Henry the Fifth,' in which are to be found so many passages of sustained and lofty eloquence embodying the highest spirit of English chivalry and patriotism.

Another important feature of the programme will be the impersonation of Ophelia in the "mad" scenes from "Hamlet" by Miss Hunter-Watts who will also be heard in two sharply contrasted poems of the fine Irish poet James Stephens. Some excerpts from 'Much Ado About Nothing" will be included in which Mr Wilkie will appear as the richly humorous Dogberry, that monument of laborious inefficiency.

Formby's "On the Beat" Is Held Over at Plaza

George Formby's latest and funniest picture, "On the Beat," has been held over for another week at the Plaza Theatre. The story deals with the adventures and misadventures of Formby as a simple police war reservist and opens with the overzealous Constable George causing a terrific traffic jam and ends with the same irresponsible character spectacularly capturing a gang of crooks. Sandwiched between the lively beginning and the breath-taking and side-splitting finale are thrills, romance and music.

George Merritt, whose face is familiar to filmgoers through his many roles as a detective on both stage and screen, works on the opposite side of the law with George Formby and becomes the leader of the crooks. Bernard Lee, who has a prominent role in the picture, will be remembered by filmgoers for the outstanding performance he gave in the film, "Let George Do It." Dorothy Hyson has the leading feminine role. Other members of the cast of "On the Beat" include Eliot Makeham and Ellen Pollock.

Franchot Tone Stars in "This Woman Is Mine"

"This Woman Is Mine," Frank Lloyd's new Universal story of early nineteenth century romance and adventure, with Franchot Tone, John Carroll, Walter Brennan and Carol Bruce in the starring roles will close tomorrow night at the Dominion Theatre.

Based on the best-selling historical novel, "I, James Lewis," by Gilbert W. Gabriel, "This Woman Is Mine" tells of the people aboard the schooner Tonquin who made the hazardous voyage around the Horn in 1810 to establish the American fur trade in the Pacific Northwest.

Tone, in one of his best roles since Lloyd's "Mutiny on the Bounty," portrays a young clerk sent aboard the Tonquin to represent John Jacob Astor, the owner.

Carroll appears as Ovide, a laughing, loving French-Canadian riverman. Brennan, three-time winner of Motion Picture Academy awards, departs from his customarily benign roles to play the stern, cold master of the Tonquin.

In the principal feminine role Miss Bruce appears as a New York soubrette of the period who falls in love with Ovide and stows away on board the Tonquin in the mistaken belief that they are going to Paris together.

Military Activities

5th (B.C.) COAST BDE., R.C.A. (R.) C.A.

Brigade orders by Lt.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., officer commanding.

Duties for week ending 13-12-41: Orderly officer, Lieut. W. G. Cunningham. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. P. A. Farmer.

Parades — Wednesday, December 10, Ogden Point (as detailed), 14 30 hours. Thursday, December 11, Woollen Mills building, 19 50 hours. Saturday, December 13, In Forts (as detailed), 14 30 hours. Personnel detailed for training in Forts on Saturday, December 13, 1941 will report to their respective batteries as under: 55th Battery, Golf Hill Fort; 58th Battery, Duntz Head Fort; 60th Battery and H.Q., Macaulay Fort.

Web Equipment — The following extract from D.R.O. No. 1339 dated November 27, 1941, is published for the information of all concerned: "It has been brought to notice that metal on web equipment is being polished contrary to C.A.R.O. 713. This practice will be discontinued immediately."

Greatcoats — Personnel who have not yet turned in their old pattern greatcoats for new issue are instructed to do so forthwith.

New Recruits—New recruits are at present needed to bring this unit up to Home War Establishment. Men physically fit, between the ages of eighteen and twenty and twenty-six and forty-five years will be accepted.

E. H. GILMER,
Lieut. and A. Adjt.
5th (B.C.) Coast Bde., R.C.A. (R.) C.A.

VICTORIA TROOP, 1st SEARCHLIGHT REGT., R.C.A. (R.) C.A.

Orders by Lt.-Col. E. B. Westby, commanding officer.

Duties—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. A. B. Wootton. Orderly sergeant, A.-Sgt. A. Howard.

Parades — Monday, December 8, 19 30 hours, gunnery class at Woollen Mills. Tuesday, December 9, 19 45 hours, troop parade at Woollen Mills, training as per syllabus. Wednesday, December 10, 18 30 hours, gunnery class at Woollen Mills.

Recruits—Recruits are needed in the regiment. Men physically fit, ages eighteen to fifty may apply Orderly room, Woollen Mills, Montreal Street, telephone E 2724.

R. A. B. WOOTTON,
2nd Lieut.

3rd BATTALION THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (R.) C.A.

Battalion orders by Lt.-Col. F. S. J. Stephenson, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending 13-12-41, 2nd Lieut. W. S. Wilson; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. A. B. B. Wright. Orderly sergeant for week ending 13-12-41, K479556 L.-Sgt. O. [illegible] Michaud. Orderly corporal for week ending 13-12-41, K479558 L.-Cpl. F. H. A. Norton.

Parades—Monday, December 8, 1941, companies will parade at Armadale at 19 45 hours, commanding officer's inspection at 20 00 hours, training as per syllabus. Dress, drill order with respirators. Wednesday, December 10, 1941, companies will parade at Armadale at 19 45 hours, training as per syllabus. Dress, drill order without pouches.

Notice—A meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held on Wednesday evening, December 10, immediately after parade.

All ranks are reminded of the battalion dinner to be held on Monday, December 15, at the Woollen Mills at 19 30 hours.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.
For officer commanding 3rd Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regt. (R.) C.A.

No. 114th INFANTRY RESERVE COY. VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.) C.A.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending 13-12-41, Lieut. T. B. Mathieson; next for duty, 2nd Lt. A. L. Moore. Orderly sergeant for week ending 13-12-41, K503034 Cpl. C. A. Gill; next for duty, K509050 A.-Sgt. P. C. Shrimpton, M.M.

Parades—Monday, December 8, 1941, the company will parade at Armadale at 18 45 hours, training as per syllabus. Dress, drill order with respirators. All greatcoats will be brought for inspection. Wednesday, December 10, 1941, company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19 45 hours, training as per syllabus. Dress, drill order. Friday, December 12, 1941, other ranks as detailed will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 18 00 hours for miniature range practice.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.
For officer commanding 3rd Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regt. (R.) C.A.

No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C. (R.) C.A.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. E. H. W. Elkington, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. B. G. Bullam; next for duty, Lieut. N. C. Cook. Orderly N.C.O. for the week, Sgt. R. B. Ditchburn; next for duty, Sgt. J. Thomson.

Parades—Unit will parade at the Woollen Mills on Tuesday, December 9, at 20 00 hours. All ranks must attend. Training as per syllabus. Dress, drill order.

Web Equipment Brass—Extract from D.R.O. No. 1,339 dated November 28, 1941: It has been brought to notice that metal on web equipment is being polished contrary to orders. This practice will be discontinued immediately.

A. R. JOHNSON, Lieut.
For O.C. No. 13 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. (R.) C.A.

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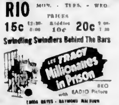

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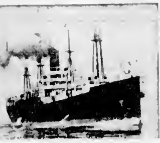

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GARBAGE COLLECTION REFERENDUM

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the electors of Saanich Municipality will be taken upon the following question:

Are you in favor of the Municipality instituting a municipally-operated Garbage Collection Service to be paid for by the owners of improved properties in those areas affected?

The said vote to be taken on Saturday, December 13, 1941, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., at the following places:

Ward 1—Cedar Hill School, Cedar Hill Crossroad
Ward 2—Tolmie School, on Boleskine Road
Ward 3—Gordon Head School, Tyndall Avenue
Ward 4—Marigold Hall, Marigold Road
Ward 5—Royal Oak School, Royal Oak
Ward 6—Keating Temperance Hall, East Saanich Road
Ward 7—Tillicum School, Albina Street

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ASKS FOR WRIT OF MANDAMUS

Island Resident Seeks Order For Continuation of Old-Age Pension

NANAIMO, Dec 6 (CP) — Justice A M Manson reserved judgment at the Assize Court here today in an application by Harry R Lee of French Creek for a writ of mandamus to compel the Workmen's Compensation Board to continue payment of his $20 per month old age pension.

A resident of British Columbia for the past fifty-five years, Lee, who is eighty-four years of age, was granted his $20 a month old age pension six years ago. In November, 1941, the pension department informed him it was cancelled

PROPERTY TRANSFER

The department claimed that they were without authority to continue pension payments on the ground that Lee had transferred a part of his property to a creditor in satisfaction of a debt.

Frank S. Cunliffe, counsel for the defendant, contended that there is no authority in the Act or regulations to justify the action taken by the department and that once a pension has been granted by the department, it has no right to cancel it unless the cancellation was authorized by the Act or regulations

JUROR STRICKEN; CASE TRAVERSED

Jury Hearing Murder Charge Against Indian at Nanaimo Dismissed by Judge

NANAIMO, Dec 6 (CP) — The trial of Hippolite Thomas Indian, charged with the murder of his wife, Alice, at Refuge Cove last July 1, today was traversed to the next sitting of Assize Court here when Mr. Justice A M Manson dismissed the jury because of the illness of one of its members.

After five days of testimony the case went to the jury yesterday but after three hours' deliberation the foreman reported that A C Kennedy was not well enough to continue Physicians were called by the court this morning and said their opinion was that Kennedy would be unable to take further part, since he was in a dazed condition and could not remember the immediate past

Mr Justice Manson said there was no code to govern such matters but dismissed the jury The case will be heard again at Spring Assizes

Application for bail was made by defence counsel.

SHOPPERS ADVISED TO OBSERVE RULES

Chief J A McLellan urges every one to do Christmas shopping as early as possible this year

"Everything indicates that there is going to be a great volume of business" said the chief, "and unless we are thoughtful and make preparations to do our shopping early, there will be unnecessary confusion on the streets and in the stores

"Christmas is connected in our minds with good will and generosity We can put it into practice in our Christmas shopping Here are a few suggestions Avoid blocking the street with your automobile; park it on a parking lot or on an off-street If you are going to town on the street car, avoid the cars that you know will be overcrowded with people going to and from their work A few minutes will not interfere with your shopping, but may cause great inconvenience to working people and to transportation generally If you are a pedestrian cross the street only at the intersection and look both ways before stepping off the curb

Apart from the discomfort and disappointment of shopping when stores are crowded and stocks are depleted, there is also the risk of accident in the rush and bustle on the street Do your part by keeping out of it There is plenty of time for all of us to do our Christmas shopping carefully and happily if we do not put it off until the last few days ' the chief stated

The chief makes a special appeal to motorists to keep a sharp lookout for children and old people

EXTENSION LECTURE

Professor J A Crumb will lecture tomorrow at 8 15 p m in the Central Junior High School, on the subject "Canada's Burden of War Finance " Professor Crumb is in the Department of Economics at the University of British Columbia The lecture is under the auspices of the University Extension Association

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The annual memorial service of the B P O E will be held this evening at the Elks Club, Douglas Street, beginning at 8 15 o'clock Rev P Comley will give the address The service will be open to the public and all visiting Elks to the city are invited to attend

NORTH SAANICH LEGION

The annual general meeting of the North Saanich Branch, Canadian Legion, will be held in the Orange Hall Saanichton on Monday at 8 p.m Business officers' reports and election of officers for 1942.

City & District

City Temperatures—Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded yesterday at the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill were 50 and 44 degrees, respectively The maximum temperature observed on the grounds of the Strathcona Hotel was 52 degrees and the minimum 46 degrees. The precipitation at the latter location was .28 of an inch.

Gasoline Stolen—R W Owens [illegible] Michigan Street reported to police yesterday morning that eight gallons of gasoline had been siphoned from the tank of his automobile.

Need Clothing—The City Welfare Department is in urgent need of warm Winter clothing of all kinds for persons in reduced circumstances. There is also a demand for men's trousers in large sizes. Those able to assist are requested to telephone Garden 8104

Pensioners' Fund—To date a total of $118 10 has been subscribed to the Old Age Pensioners' Christmas Cheer Fund by the citizens of Victoria it was learned yesterday. Contributions may be handed in to the business offices of The Colonist and The Times, and at the City Hall

In Collision — An automobile driven by George E Gillam, Wilkinson Road was pushed thirty-three feet and sustained considerable damage to the rear portion at 7 45 o'clock yesterday morning in a collision at Douglas Street and Hillside Avenue with another machine owned by Charles Storey 1032 Kings Road

R C A F. Recruiting—The recruiting officer of the Western Air Command will be in attendance at the Belmont Building on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, to receive applications for the Royal Canadian Air Force Last week sixty-two Victoria youths made application for enlistment, both air and ground crews

Boy Injured—Franklin Le Bus aged fifteen years, 2555 Blackwood Street, received a sprained right arm at 5 30 o clock yesterday morning on Yates Street when his bicycle was struck by a motorcycle in charge of Gordon McFarlane 789 St Patrick Street Both Le Bus and McFarlane were thrown to the road by the impact Dr J. W Lennox attended Le Bus.

Pledge Support—Tom Reid, M P, and the Duncan Municipal Council have pledged their support to the city in efforts to have British Columbia coast cities provided with proper A R P equipment, according to letters received yesterday at the City Hall The Duncan Council is also behind a move of the city to have the basis of calculation altered on the 8 per cent electricity sales tax

Pleads Guilty—A woman motorist represented by Arthur J Patton pleaded guilty yesterday in the city police court to charges of driving in a manner dangerous to the public along Dallas Road on November 25 and failing to return to the scene of an accident Evidence was given by Constables Samuel McKenzie and Thomas Stevenson Magistrate Henry C Hall fined the defendant a total of $65 and suspended her driver's licence for two months

Not Interested—Oak Bay is not prepared to participate in proposals of the city to establish two-way radiotelephone communication for police and fire department vehicles in Greater Victoria, according to the following letter received yesterday at the City Hall "On account of the costliness of the initial installation the council has decided that it is not prepared at the present time to proceed with the installation of any such equipment, and it has no funds available for the purpose '

Gruesome Find—While digging a fence post hole at 407 Milne Street in Victoria West yesterday afternoon, Robert Munro unearthed a skull and bones believed to be the remains of an Indian. The skull was in a good state of preservation with upper teeth still intact, although the lower jaw was missing Sergeant John Blacklock and Constable Norman Galbraith packed the remains into a box and conveyed them to the police station Sergeant George Varney notified Dr E C Hart the coroner

Twelve Fined—Four motorists were each fined $2 50 yesterday in the city police court for various infractions of parking regulations A pedestrian paid $1 fine for ignoring a traffic control signal Fines of $5 were imposed in each of four cases of passing a red traffic signal making a "U" turn failing to possess a driver's licence and disobeying a police siren Two motorists were each fined $10 for exceeding the speed limit Another paid a similar fine for passing a street car about to take on passengers

ST MARY'S GUILD

The annual meeting of St Mary's Men's Guild will be held in the parish hall on Thursday at 7 45 p m, when Rev Cyril Venables will speak on the work of the Columbia Coast Mission Election of officers and other important business will take place at this meeting and all members are requested to make a special effort to attend

SUDDENLY STRICKEN BY
Rheumatic PAIN
You could not possibly have suffered more severe rheumatic pain than did Mrs Wm Smyth 212 Gerrard St E, Toronto The pain spread all through my body she writes, "but my knees and ribs were especially painful." Yet Mrs Smyth is now up and around without any pain or stiffness Her swift [illegible] release from pain was brought by Templeton's T R C's. So if you are suffering from arthritic, sciatic or rheumatic pain or from lumbago, neuralgia or gout [illegible] T R C's can do for you. T R C's are specially [illegible] to fight rheumatic pain. Often they have brought relief in a matter of hours. Get a 50c or $1 box from your druggist.

CANDIDATES SET FORTH POSITIONS

Appointment of School Inspector for Saanich and Equal Educational Opportunities Are Urged

"We are failing in our duty as parents and citizens if we do not demand that every child in Saanich wherever he lives and whoever his parents are has an equal opportunity to be educated according to his needs Mrs F Paterson candidate for the school board, declares in setting forth the platform upon which she asks for election

"Improvement taxation in Saanich has increased from 20 per cent to 45 per cent, but the schools have received no benefit from this. We need a board which will spend the taxpayers' money carefully and wisely by planning and budgeting for a long-term policy of annual improvements without too heavy an expenditure in any one fiscal year

"I am in favor of keeping in close touch with the people and with the school boards of adjacent municipalities "

Hugh Francis, who is also a school board candidate, states that the existing discontent among teachers is largely due to the lack of a salary schedule and the need of proper accommodation and equipment

"With a full-time, professional municipal school inspector, who would be in close contact with the teaching staff, the school board and the Department of Education, I believe that our problems would soon be solved Incidentally, half the salary of such an inspector would be paid by the Department of Education "

BURNS CLUB TO HEAR EXCELLENT LECTURE

At the monthly meeting of the Burns Club on Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium at 8 00 o'clock an interesting address entitled "The Old Moustache Cup Era" will be given by Bruce McKelvie

An excellent programme of old songs and trios has been arranged, those taking part being Mrs. W A Jameson Mrs. W H Wilson, J Petrie R Morrison and J Bell; accompanist Mrs. E A Cartwright, also a monologue written specially for the occasion by Miss N Scowcroft, entitled "Leeby Starts Her Spring Cleaning "

Members of the forces in uniform are cordially invited

Obituary

DAY—A large gathering of friends was present yesterday afternoon at funeral services conducted for George Edgar Day Rev. Dr A E Whitehouse officiated, and one hymn, 'Abide With Me," was sung Representatives from the C P R express telegraph and ticket office, St Andrew's Lodge No 49, A F. & A M, Britannia Branch No. 7, and W.A to the Britannia Branch were present. Cremation took place at the Royal Oak Crematorium, with the following acting as pallbearers H. Wilkinson, T C Johns, E Browne H. Cleur, H. Bradley and C Jackson S J. Curry & Son had charge of arrangements

HUTCHINSON — There passed away at 435 Simcoe Street, Mary Louise Haynes younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W H Hutchinson She was born in Victoria January 8 1924 The funeral service will be held on Tuesday at 2 o clock in Hayward's B C Funeral Chapel, Rev Canon Ryall officiating Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park It is requested that no flowers be sent

HALLSOR—Rev George Biddle conducted the funeral service for Mrs Gertrude Annie Hallsor in Hayward's B C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. The hymns "Rock of Ages and "Abide With Me" were sung The following were the pallbearers H P Williams, E Lloyd S. A Norman, R G Philips, A E Seatte and E A Lloyd. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HARROWMAN—A large congregation attended the funeral service for Mrs Jane Gault Barrowman, held yesterday afternoon in Hayward's B C. Funeral Chapel Rev James Hood officiated, and Percy Edmonds rendered the solos, "The Old Rugged Cross ' and "There Is No Death Representatives from the Victoria Chapter No 17, O E S, were present The following were pallbearers Andrew Wilson, Fred R Bland P. Edmonds Gilbert M Anderson, R Harrison and E Hanratty Following the service cremation took place at Royal Oak

READY—Funeral services were held in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon for Rebecca Ready Rev J L. W McLean conducted the services and interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park The following were pallbearers P Jordan, Lieut R R Roach, J A McLaren, L M Corke, H Henderson and H Heisterman

GRAHAM—Funeral services for Reginald Graham will be conducted in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev George Biddle will conduct the services Interment will be made in the Colwood Burial Park

SING—There passed away at the Jubilee Hospital on Saturday November 29 Lee Sing, aged fifty-eight years He was born in China and had been a resident of Victoria for the past thirty years. He is survived by his family in China. Funeral services will be held in the Thomson Funeral Home this afternoon at 2 o clock and interment will be in the Chinese Cemetery

"Vote Gadsden for Alderman"

Tag Day Raises Gratifying Sum For Milk Fund

The children of Great Britain will receive 6 760 quarts of milk as a result of the Victoria Kinsmen Club's tag day yesterday in support of its milk fund for youngsters overseas The tag day secured approximately $676 50, every penny of which will be used to purchase powdered milk for shipment to the United Kingdom

As a war project the Association of Kinsmen Clubs of Canada is undertaking to provide milk for British children for the duration In thanking the public for its patronage and the volunteer taggers for their work on the milk fund's behalf, Harold Winterburn, past president of the Kinsmen Club, said that the cost of a quart of milk delivered in Great Britain is approximately ten cents

Announcements

Annual Christmas Bazaar — The Ladies Aid of the "Church of Our Lord" will hold its annual Christmas bazaar in the Cridge Memorial Hall on Wednesday, December 10 from 3 to 8 p m There will be stalls of Christmas novelties, plain and fancy needlework, home cooking candy, superfluities, etc Don't forget the date Wednesday, December 10

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday December 9, 2 45, Empress Hotel tea musicale honoring Mrs W C Woodward Usual 10c admission Tea tickets 50c, may be obtained at Scurrah's, Saturday, December 6 and Monday, December 8 only, from 10 to 5 30.

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A Christmas Cantata (Holy Night) presented by Belmont United Church Choir, Sunday December 14 3 p m, at Church Soloists, Mrs E Ridgeway, Miss Catherine Dennison, James Oakman and Arnold Trevitt Collection

Daughters of St. George Lodge, No 258—Winners of tombola drawn at the bazaar as follows 909, 171, 177; 601, 106, 822, 462, 423, 625 492; 158, 154, 871, 722, 86 739, 822, 743, 659, 566, 134, 102; 67 727, 934

AMORC, Rosicrucian Order, Victoria Lodge, announces a public lecture will be given at the lodge rooms, 725 Courtney Street, 8 p m Wednesday, December 10 Subject "Happiness" All are welcome. No admittance fee no collection

University extension lecture, Monday, December 8, 8 15 p m, Central Junior High School, speaker Professor Crumb, subject, "Canada's Burden of War Finance "

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Saanich Election Meetings

MONDAY DEC 8, 1941—
WARD 1—C C P Hall, Richmond Road.
WARD 2—Gordon Head School
TUESDAY, DEC 9, 1941—
WARD 4—Marigold Institute Hall
WARD 6—Keating Temperance Hall
WEDNESDAY, DEC 10, 1941—
WARD 3—St Mark's Hall, Boleskine Rd.
THURSDAY DEC 11 1941—
WARD 5—Royal Oak Community Hall.
FRIDAY, DEC 12, 1941—
Ward 7—Hampton Hall

All Meetings Are Scheduled to Commence at 8 P M

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MEETING AT SAANICHTON

Sidney Civil Protection Committee will meet on Monday at the Farmers' Pavilion, Experimental Station, Saanichton, at 8 p m The subject will be "First Aid "

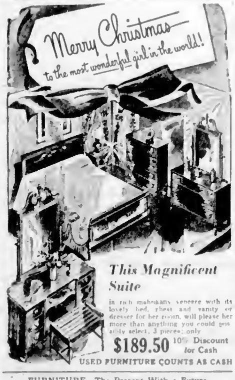
THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE RE DUMPING RUBBISH

The public is hereby warned that the dumping of tin cans and other rubbish on road sides or on vacant property in Saanich Municipality is strictly prohibited Offenders are hereby warned that they will be severely dealt with

W W SHOBROCK
Plumbing and Sanitary Inspector

Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, B C, December 3, 1941



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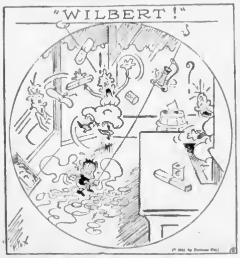
For the purpose of turning over his yacht Fifer to the Royal Canadian Navy for the duration of the war, Captain W. M. Crawford, president of the Empire Stevedoring Company, was in Victoria yesterday. The Fifer will be used in Coast patrol service.

The Fifer was built to the order of Captain Crawford, and is a fine cruising craft and should be a valuable addition to the fleet of small vessels now flying the flag of the navy.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher

"Every time I'm out late I always find 'em in here"



QUICKIES

"—for the life of me I can't see how you can sleep through all those Colonist Want Ad opportunities!"

COST-OF-LIVING INDEX ADVANCES

Gain of More Than One Point in October Noted by Bureau of Statistics

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 (CP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics announced today that the cost-of-living index advanced from 115.5 on October 1 to 116.3 on November 1.

The index is the basis for calculating cost-of-living bonus adjustments under the Government wage stabilization programme.

The index has increased 15.4 per cent since August, 1939.

Bureau officials said the October increase was mainly due to the food index, which mounted from 123.2 to 125.4.

With application of the price stabilization programme by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, the cost-of-living index is expected to level out, bringing an end to the progressive increases since the war started.

Gay Sweaters in Many Styles Are Sure to Satisfy

If you're up the proverbial tree about what to give your mother, your sister, your cousin or your aunt for Christmas—say it with sweaters! And no matter what their taste, you'll find exactly the sweater they want most at your city stores. Newest for the sports-minded girl is the Argyle plaid sweater with V-neckline (she'll wear it smartly with her dickeys!), or this same style in solid color. Peasant embroidered sweaters in pullover and cardigan styles are prime favorites for daytime as well as Winter sports wear. Wonderfully bright, they have gay peasant-type embroidered accents, pom-poms, silver colored metal buttons.

PERFECT FOR MOTHER

Classic twin sweaters in new longer lengths are sure to please gifts. Fashion news is noted in ribbed shoulder yokes, deep ribbed cuffs and grosgrain bound cardigans. We noted a marvelous coat sweater—the kind we know would make a perfect gift for mother. In the new longer length, it's lightweight yet warm, has flattering V-neckline and button front closing. For the college and teen age girl as well as the career girl, we suggest one of the new brushed wool sweaters. Heavenly in white and the new soft pastels, pretty for dancing.

Sweaters make fashion news for evening this year, so why not a sparkling sweater for the glamour girls on your list? Newest, most sophisticated of all is the zip-closed long torso sweater with all-over sequin or nailhead trim.

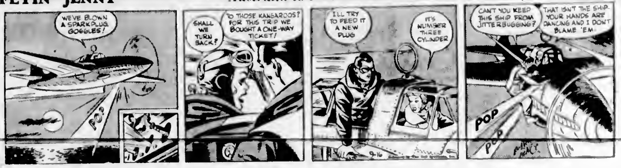
P.T. IN BUSINESS

PRETORIA (CP) — South African Chambers of Commerce have recognized a principle that an employee taking authorized and organized physical training increases usefulness to employer.

FLYIN' JENNY

Australia to New Guinea

By Russell Keaton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SHALL WE TURN BACK?
TO THOSE KANGAROOS? FOR THIS TRIP WE BOUGHT A ONE-WAY TICKET!
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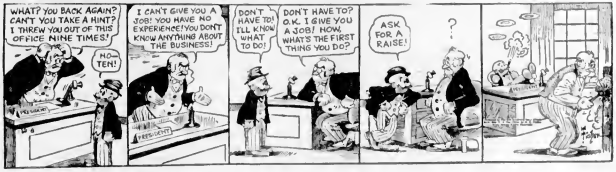
This Comes Under the Head of Appeasement

By Bud Fisher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NO—TEN!
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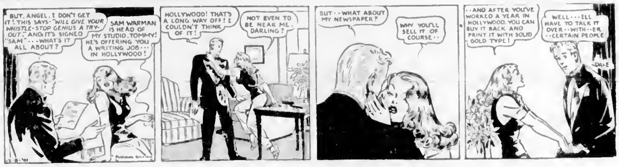
PRESIDENT
DON'T HAVE TO! I'LL KNOW WHAT TO DO!
DON'T HAVE TO? O.K. I GIVE YOU A JOB! NOW, WHAT'S THE FIRST THING YOU DO?
ASK FOR A RAISE!
?
Fisher

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

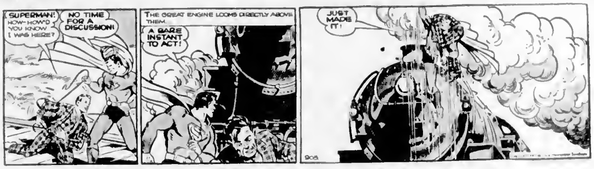
By Dale Allen


BUT, ANGEL, I DON'T GET IT! THIS SAYS: "WILL GIVE YOUR WHISTLE-STOP GENIUS A TRY-OUT." AND IT'S SIGNED "SAM"···WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?
SAM WARMAN IS HEAD OF MY STUDIO, TOMMY! HE'S OFFERING YOU A WRITING JOB··· IN HOLLYWOOD!
HOLLYWOOD! THAT'S A LONG WAY OFF! I COULDN'T THINK OF IT!
NOT EVEN TO BE NEAR ME, DARLING?
BUT··WHAT ABOUT MY NEWSPAPER?
WHY YOU'LL SELL IT OF COURSE··
··AND AFTER YOU'VE WORKED A YEAR IN HOLLYWOOD, YOU CAN BUY IT BACK AND PRINT IT WITH SOLID GOLD TYPE!
WELL···I'LL HAVE TO TALK IT OVER··WITH··ER ··CERTAIN PEOPLE
DALE

SUPERMAN

More Over, Please!

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


SUPERMAN! HOW-HOW'D YOU KNOW I WAS HERE?
NO TIME FOR A DISCUSSION!
THE GREAT ENGINE LOOMS DIRECTLY ABOVE THEM.
A BARE INSTANT TO ACT!
JUST MADE IT!
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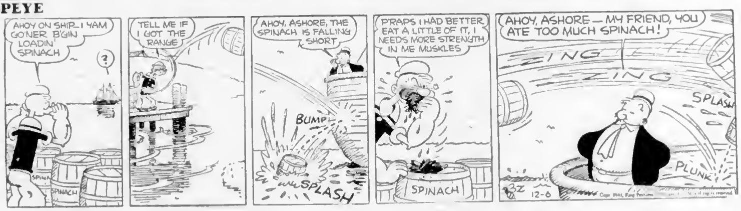
POPEYE


AHOY ON SHIP—I YAM GO'NER B'GIN LOADIN' SPINACH
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TELL ME IF I GOT THE RANGE
AHOY, ASHORE, THE SPINACH IS FALLING SHORT
BUMP
SPLASH
P'RAPS I HAD BETTER EAT A LITTLE OF IT, I NEEDS MORE STRENGTH IN ME MUSKLES
SPINACH
AHOY, ASHORE—MY FRIEND, YOU ATE TOO MUCH SPINACH!
ZING
ZING
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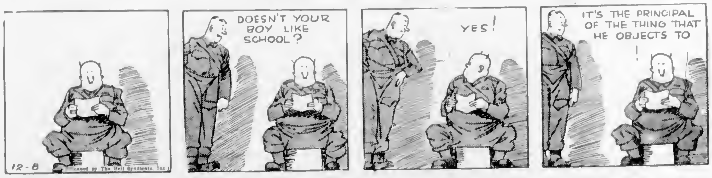
POP

You Can Take This Either Way

By J. Millar Watt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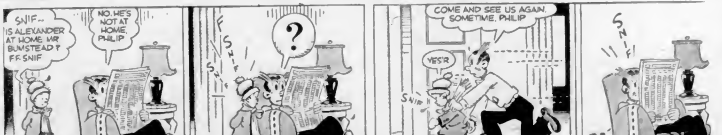
DOESN'T YOUR BOY LIKE SCHOOL?
YES!
IT'S THE PRINCIPAL OF THE THING THAT HE OBJECTS TO
!

BLONDIE

"I've Got You Under My Skin!"

By Chic Young


SNIF-- IS ALEXANDER AT HOME, MR BUMSTEAD? F-F-SNIF
NO, HE'S NOT AT HOME, PHILIP
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SNIF
?
COME AND SEE US AGAIN, SOMETIME, PHILIP
YES'R
SNIF
SNIF
12-8
CHIC YOUNG

Local Stores Teem With Gift Hints

Prepare Early For Delectable Feature Of Christmas Dinner

Suggestions Offered to Aid in Having Everything Possible in Readiness Well Before the Holiday Season Arrives and Avoid Rush at End

"A HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!"

THUS starts the last line of that poem so dear to us all—"'Twas the Night Before Christmas." To be sure, this is not the night before the biggest holiday of the year, but it is with a pleasant glow of anticipation we look forward to the happy day so soon to come. We dip into our kitchen lore and begin plans for the climax of that eventful day—"The Christmas dinner."

Now is the time to bring forth our favorite recipes for the holidays Now is the time to make fruit cake the plum pudding, the Christmas cookies and candies Now is the time to plan those gift-food boxes for family and neighbor friends Now is the time to plan which of the delectable foods we all have on our Christmas dinner menu

But first a word about the decorations for the table that holds the most important meal of the year A suggestion—a bit elaborate but most effective — is a Christmas wreath of your own making to garnish the centre of the table To achieve a nice effect arrange a circle of very low, small candle holders spaced about ten inches apart and place sturdy little white candles in each holder Then build up a wreath of holly leaves between the candles, covering the bases of the holders with the glossy green leaves You'll need several poinsettia blossoms to be placed here and there between the candles nested snugly among the greenery When you light the candles during the dinner hour this gleaming circle will be a colorful foil for the food

And now for that food! Here is a dinner menu that should satisfy the most particular partaker of the Christmas dinner

Clear Tomato Soup with Parsley
and Lemon Garnish
Whole Wheat Wafers
Roast Turkey
Celery Dressing Giblet Gravy
Scalloped Sweet Potato and Apple
Green Asparagus
Cranberry Ice Relish Plate
Refrigerator Rolls
Plum Pudding with Neopolitan
Hard Sauce
Coffee
Mixed Nuts Mints

Gift Idea

PUT a stocking cap in their Christmas stocking! Impishly young, they're cute, color-bright—smart for school as they are for ice-skating! Or pick a parka with matching mittens—or a suede beanie and mittens accented with furry white trim! All are Christmas plums!

Here's a Family Christmas Plan Pleasing to All

In this particular family there is the mother, six children—all away from the home circle—two sons-in-laws and one grandson. And that represents a lot of Christmas presents for each member of the family to finance on average budgets

So last Christmas this family put its collective head together and concocted a scheme to free their Christmas from economic fetters without robbing it of the spirit of giving It worked and they're doing it again this year—like this

Just after Thanksgiving, the eldest daughter, self-appointed "clearing house" for the family will ask each member for a list of five things they would like to have The members, knowing that financial means are varied, arrange the lists to include suggestions from the most inexpensive type up

The head engineer puts the folded lists, including her own into blank envelopes, shuffles them and then addresses and mails them, in plenty of time for planning.

Last year each member of the family got some special gift that he or she really wanted instead of a collection of odds and ends Of course the husbands and wives exchanged their own gifts and the mother and grandson—being of especial interest were remembered by every other member of the family And for sentimental reasons no penalties were imposed

AN ANSWER TO A LITTLE BOY'S LETTER—"IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?"

The Head Man on the Christmas Programme Has Once Again Made His Appearance and, Judging From the Numbers of Wide-Eyed Children Who Visit Him Each Day He Has Lost None of His Appeal in the Press of Wartime Activity.

Furs Always Make Acceptable Presents For Christmastide

Shoppers Have Very Wide Scope From Which to Select Useful Articles in Warmth Producing Lines That Are Most Welcome at This Time of Year

THAT gal Daisy who made good at the top of the Hit Parade had the right idea when she said, "Daddy, you want to get the best for me!" To all would-be purchasers of furs the best advice we can give you is "Buy the best quality of a less expensive fur in preference to a poor quality of an expensive fur."

If there's one thing every woman dreams of, the night before Christmas it's the dazzling thought that perhaps she'll find a fur coat under the Christmas tree And this is one year when all the wishful thinking can be brought to an end when fur coats can be placed under trees symbolizing the happy holiday

Furs we'd suggest buying furs for defence In this country programme to build co-operation one of the essentials is to be able to buy Canadian or Allied products The furs that come from our own countries offer a wide selection, a medium price range, new style possibilies and most important an immediate way to aid to defence

FURS FOR WINTER SPORTS

The importance of fur accessories—huge muffs, stoles, capes, hats—is still another suggestion for consideration (Pocketbooks too)

The most popular fur of this season has been muskrat Baum marten and mink blended muskrat leads the field College girl, career-woman housewife—all have acclaimed it

Persian lamb is a close runner-up to muskrat and mink is still the darling of the luxury class furs

Highlights have been the increased demand for novelty furs

Winter sports popularity has opened a new field in the lower and medium price fur brackets . . the promotion of the fur coat as a sport coat Wolverine blue timber wolf, wolf-dyed lynx mouton, white curly lamb, raccoon guanaco, skunk all sturdy warm furs—would make most acceptable Christmas gifts for the active sportswoman

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Skating Outfits and Accessories Have Particular Appeal in [illegible]

Once upon a time it was toys, games, dolls and trains that spelled Christmas in big sparkling letters for youngsters in Victoria. Not so this year with a new rink recently opened here. Of course there'll still be an abundance of them stacked under the Christmas tree—but there'll be lots of wearable gifts, many more this year than ever before. Because it's wearable gifts that the youngsters are asking for, especially our fashion-conscious teen age girls. They want "wearables" for Winter sports fun, they want jackets and skirts and sweaters and gay accessories and for their luxury gift, they want dainty lacy lingerie. As for Winter sportswear gifts, ice skating outfits are what they want most of all, because that's the sport they love best!

WOOL DRESSES NEWEST

One-piece wool skating dresses [illegible] dresses are newest and prime favorites with the girls who are in the cutting figure-eight" class . . . and there are lots of them. Princess style with full flared skirts, these dresses allow for complete freedom of action and they're so graceful for whirling around the ice. Newest in wool, they are also noted in velveteen, corduroy and wool jersey in vivid red, blues, wine tones as well as black. Many show vivid border or applique hemlines or hemlines faced with contrasting colors—more eye-catching fashion tricks girls and teensters love! For beginners as well as good ice-skaters, there are of course jacket and skirt skating outfits galore! Slick fitted single or double breasted jackets, zip closed jackets, quilted jackets—some with detachable hoods which show vivid linings. Skirts are full flared and daytime length, many of them having vivid border hemlines or hemlines [illegible]. These too are most popular in corduroy, velveteen, wool and wool jersey. Practical part about these skating dresses and skating jacket and skirt outfits, they can be worn smartly to class and then on to the skating rink.

PEASANT SWEATERS NEWEST

Nothing better than sweaters for brighter or more Christmasy than a peasant sweater! In button front cardigan and pullover styles, these show vivid peasant embroidery, pom-poms, brightly piped necklines and cuffs. The teen age girl wants one of the new Argyle sweaters—newest sweater fashion of the year.

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Jerry Muskrat Has a Fright

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

What was it Mother Muskrat had said about Farmer Brown's boy and his traps? Jerry Muskrat sat on the edge of the Big Rock and kicked his heels while he tried to remember. The fact is Jerry had not half heeded. He had been thinking of other things. Besides, it seemed to him that Mother Muskrat was altogether foolish about a great many things.

"Pooh!" said Jerry, throwing out his chest, "I guess I can take care of myself without being tied to my mother's apron strings! What if Farmer Brown's boy is setting traps around the Smiling Pool? I guess he can't fool your uncle Jerry. He isn't so smart as he thinks he is; I can fool him any day." Jerry chuckled. He was thinking of how he had fooled Farmer Brown's boy into thinking a big trout was on his hook.

Slowly Jerry slid into the Smiling Pool and swam over towards his favorite log. Peter Rabbit stuck his head over the edge of the bank. "Hi, Jerry," he shouted, "last night I saw Farmer Brown's boy coming over this way with a lot of traps. Better watch out!"

"Go chase yourself, Peter Rabbit. I guess I can look out for myself," replied Jerry, just a little crossly.

Peter made a wry face and started for the sweet clover patch. Hardly was he out of sight than Billy Mink and Bobby Coon came down the Laughing Brook together. They seemed very much excited. When they saw Jerry Muskrat they beckoned for him to come over where they were, and when he got there they both talked at once, and it was all about Farmer Brown's boy and his traps.

"You'd better watch out, Jerry," warned Billy Mink, who is a great traveller and has had wide experience.

"Oh, I guess I'm able to take care of myself," said Jerry airily, and once more started for his favorite log. And what do you think he was thinking about as he swam along? He was wishing that he knew what a trap looked like, for despite his boasting he didn't even know what he was to look out for.

As he drew near his favorite log something tickled his nose. He stopped swimming to sniff and sniff. My, how good it did smell! And it seemed to come right straight from the old log. Jerry began to swim as fast as he could. In a few minutes he scrambled out on the old log. Then Jerry rubbed his eyes three times to be sure that he saw alright. There were luscious pieces of carrot lying right in front of him.

Now there is nothing that Jerry Muskrat likes better than carrot. So he didn't stop to wonder how it got there. He just reached out for the nearest piece and ate it. Then he reached for the next piece and ate it. Then he did a funny little dance for joy. When he was quite out of breath he sat down to rest.

"Better watch out!"

Snap! Something had Jerry Muskrat by the tail! Jerry squealed with fright and pain. Oh, how it did hurt! He twisted and turned, but he was held fast and could not see what had him. Then he pulled and pulled until it seemed as if his tail would pull off. But it didn't. So he kept pulling and pretty soon the thing let go so suddenly that Jerry tumbled headfirst into the water.

When he reached home Mother Muskrat did his sore tail up for him. "What did I tell you about traps?" she asked severely.

Jerry stopped crying. "Was that a trap?" he asked. Then he remembered that in his fright he didn't even see it. "Oh, dear," he moaned, "I wouldn't know one today if I met it."

Next story: Mother Muskrat's Wisdom

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Gift Scrip Is Favored By the Men

If you're going to give a man anything [illegible] a present, a fairly safe formula to follow is to try to select something which he'll like and use—but which he might hesitate to buy for himself on the grounds of economy.

That doesn't mean you have to spend a fortune. For instance, a single fine linen handkerchief, exquisitely though simply made, will cost no more than a cheap necktie—and will be appreciated infinitely more by any man of taste.

AVOID DUPLICATION

Another important consideration is to avoid duplication—unless your gift falls into an entirely staple category and consists of shirts, neckwear or something of the sort of which no man can ever have too much.

If there is any question in your mind about the happiness of your choice in any case, don't take a chance. Unlike women, most men have a prejudice against returning merchandise to the store where it was purchased and exchanging it for something else.

GIFT CERTIFICATES

That's the reason gift certificates have found such favor in recent years.

The certificates may be either general or specific in character—that is to say, they can be made out in any amount that you desire and the choice of the gift left entirely to the recipient, or you can get one for a particular article such as a hat.

There's no getting away from the fact, however, that a present which you have chosen yourself is more intimate and personal than a certificate. You aren't likely to go wrong if you follow the advice of the clerk who waits on you—because, after all, it's the clerk's business to know what most men like.

IDEAL DESK

For the student or club woman, or anyone who does a lot of writing and needs storage space, give a roomy desk. A Victorian style desk of mahogany would look well in almost any decorative scheme. A particularly good one has three large drawers below the writing surface, two small ones above the desk section, lots of pigeon holes and a generously wide working space. And the top is wide enough for a good study lamp.

Gift Idea

A FUR SCARF is a flattering gift, and is always welcome in any smart woman's wardrobe. The vogue for untrimmed coats gives the fur scarf more importance than ever—in silver fox, precious sables, luxurious martens and minks. The skins can be bought separately and the thrill of grouping them left to the lucky recipient. The furrier will gladly mount the neckpiece, to suit the wearer.

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Ladies Show Appreciation For Gifts in This Line

There's something about furs—luxurious, glamorizing—they are the perfect Christmas gift as any women will admit!

• So consider furs you members of the sterner sex if you would win a lady's love, her admiration for your good taste and her lasting appreciation for your thoughtfulness and generosity.

Short coats are new and smart in twenty-six to thirty-two-inch length and they fit so casually your guess as to size is sure to be right. Choose silver fox, kolinsky, baum-marten shade of skunk, dyed fitch, or the civet and you're sure to please. If she has a daytime fur coat she'll love the distinction of white fox or ermine for evening wear.

If you insist on playing extra safe on sizes, there are the handsome three to five-skin scarves of Canadian marten in flattering, deep tone that are surprisingly modest in price, foxes gleaming with silver to make her look regally elegant.

Fur accessories are tremendously important this season—so how about a muff to match her coat—or a matching muff and smart little fur hat? She'll love them because they're so becoming as well as so "top of the mode."

(If you're still doubtful, why not pick up a box at your favorite furriers, tuck your cheque inside and let her choose her own furs for a very Merry Christmas?)

THE PAUSE THAT PAYS

The proprietor of a successful optical business was instructing his son how to charge a customer.

"My boy," he said, "after you have fitted the glasses, and he asks what the charge will be, you say 'The charge is £2.' Then pause and wait to see if he flinches. If the customer doesn't flinch, you then say, 'For the frames. Then lenses will be another £2.' Then you pause again, this time only slightly, and watch for the flinch. If the customer doesn't flinch you say firmly, 'Each!'"

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Many Social Events to Be Planned

LASTING GIFTS PROVE POPULAR

Presents for the Home Are Favored by Early Shoppers Merchants Find

Gifts for the home are "presents with a future."

That's the conclusion many will reach after inspecting the Christmas displays, which are now on view in the stores. And, incidentally, this promises to be the biggest "home" Christmas since 1929, if not for all time, if Victoria merchants' prophecies are realized. Spending is just beginning to be felt, they point out, adding that in serious times like these, the public is choosing lasting gifts, rather than trivialities.

HOLIDAY SEASON HERE

And the Christmas season definitely is here, if a preview of the home furnishings displays is any measure. Never before has there been such a profusion of chairs—you'll find them in a wide variety of price levels, from kitchen stools selling for less than a dollar to the most comfortable lounge chairs that anyone ever dreamed about.

It looks as though the community is going to do a lot of writing and studying, if the interesting new desks attract as much favorable comment as merchants think they will. Kneehole desks are predominant, of course, but there are secretaries and breakfront cabinets which harbor desks and drawer space. Some models are designed to fit snugly into corners.

Cedar chests this year are available in more styles and woods than have been seen in a long time. They are better styled, too, with less gingerbread than formerly. Modern predominates, but you'll see period styles such as eighteenth century and early American types, which will fit in with any type of bedroom. One new variation is a piece that's really a three-drawer chest of drawers. About 80 per cent of all cedar chests are given as gifts, and 50 per cent of these are from husband or boy friend, a recent survey shows, with 40 per cent from parents.

MANY NEW TABLES

New tables this Christmas include some which are copies of period masterpieces. You'll find many in eighteenth century mahogany, if that's your style, but lots of others equally attractive, are in modern walnut or other woods given a "coffee-with-cream" finish that is as modern as tomorrow.

Lamps are another Christmas favorite that the stores have in infinite variety this season. Whether you prefer bases of pottery or metal, the selection is quite complete in each. Chairside lamps of this variety are especially delightful. Floor lamps, whether they be equipped with three-way units or are of the smaller bridge style, are present in profusion.

WASTE BASKET

Every room in the house should have an attractive waste basket to prevent littering of the floor. Why not include a few hand-painted waste baskets on your shopping list? They are available in colors to fit any room of the house, many have soft colors with true-to-life reproductions of lovely flowers. Others are available with colorful fish designs which would be particularly appropriate for the bath room.

Where Santa Claus Reigns Supreme

At This Time of Year, There Is Only One Kingdom, Toyland, and Santa Is King. Here Every Request Is Certain to Be Granted and Childish Hopes Run High.

AUTO EXTRAS GIFT ANSWER

Anyone Owning Car Will Be Delighted With Accessories That Give Comfort

Has he a car?

If he hasn't, it is not suggesting he be given one, but if he has the Christmas gift possibility list is definitely greater.

Although the auto makers insist the so-called accessory era ended nearly fifteen years ago and advertise their products as "completely equipped at the factory," there are any number of useful gadgets, accessories and paraphernalia listed as "optional extras at slight extra cost" that will delight the car owner—especially if the car is new.

For instance, an extra light here and there not only adds smartness but it is a practical gift, too. Fog lights, singly or in pairs, are available at reasonable cost. Sport lights, that attach at the side of the windshield and can be focused add to the enjoyment of motoring and will not subtract too much from the Christmas gift budget.

Car heaters, of all types and costs, are another suggestion. Vanity mirrors that can be easily attached to the sun shade—some of them with lights at the side—would make the car owner happy and might even be useful to the giver, too.

Seat covers, tailored to measure, are another reasonably priced extra. Car radios too, are not prohibitive in price this year.

Varied Gifts Aplenty Even For the Pets

"Here Snuffy!" Now, where is that pesky little hound. There he is behind the chair, pouting because he was brushed aside with the wrappings when he made a grab at baby's doll. Now he's dolefully chewing on red ribbons and stolen Christmas tree ornaments probably thinking Santa and all of us have forgotten him. He doesn't know that in a few minutes he, too, will be the owner of a crying doll, and other fine gifts especially for dogs.

There's a crackle bone and one that's chocolate scented, and even a fun bone which is real, but has been processed so that it has no sharp corners, and doesn't chip. Snuffy will be entertained for hours with the Tingle Teaser, Tingle Dumbell, Dog Barrel and Heppidos Hydrant. These rubber toys all have bells. Just like his master, he has a stocking filled with toys, another filled with dog biscuits and much to his amazement a box of dog candy. (This isn't made of sugar.)

For Snuffy's comfort and beauty Santa has brought him a wool sweater. Here are some leather boots that lace, and furthermore, they're red like his sweater. For rainy weather, he has an oiled silk rain cape.

No wonder Snuffy has his nose in the air. Santa was certainly good to him.

The kitty has forgotten the meddling Snuffy, because she's so curious about her new toy. It's called a "Mousie House." Sure enough there are mice peering out of every window, but kitty is truly mystified by the catnip mouse that always disappears through the front door.

So far she has noticed the new collar with bells that will warn the birds when she's on the hunt.

READY TO EAT AND TO DRINK

Christmas Is Time for Good Larder and Social Meetings of Friends

At [illegible] time of year more than [illegible] is the custom to be[illegible] dress your table with [illegible] whether glitter ale [illegible] the more robust mixed beverages [illegible] the Winter [illegible] it is correct [illegible] keep them well filled!

Then too there are the enticing [illegible] In this particular [illegible] you may give free reign to your imagination. For instance there is the feathery light wafer with a touch of pate de foie gras, the same wafer with a dash of caviar, stuffed these and stuffed those. There is no end to what a vivid imagination can do with snacks at this season of "peace on earth and good will toward men."

CARNIVAL RITES

So let the welkin ring, let there be joy in every household, and when your guests arrive, let them see what [illegible] plus a good larder can do to kindle joyous thoughts and friendly feelings for this is the time of Noel, this is the season of carnival.

On this page you will see listed many recipes of the sophisticates. It is "haut monde" to have your buffet so interesting and inviting that your guests will congregate there and will mingle for brilliant conversation later. So be sure that there is "lots" of whatever you are serving.

In this life there is nothing more precious than true friends. Treat them well—welcome them royally and in entertaining them you will enjoy the fullness of a good old-fashioned Merry Christmas.

Gift Idea

CONTINUED importance is stressed on monograms or initials on everything for the bedroom and bath . . . One, two or three initials in self or contrasting color on towels . . . last year's favorites "Mr.", "Mrs.", "His," "Hers,", are also popular again . . . Three large block or script initials on wool blankets or tailored bedspreads make a more important and personal gift.

MAKE UP?

If you want to see yourself as others see you, tell Santa Claus to bring you one of those clever magnifying make-up mirrors with the frosted light reflector. It hangs on the wall or sets on the dressing table—the mirror swings free and is adjustable—and it is complete with light globe and electric cord. If some member asks what practical gift you'd like to have—don't hesitate to mention this!

Merry Christmas

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MOTHER
and
DAD

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Nothing could be more acceptable to the boys away from home than a photo of the loved ones at home. So easy to carry yet packed so full of family ties.

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Reason to Celebrate

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Something to Wear Is Appreciated

Happiness Comes With Many Appealing Gifts

Negligees and Housecoats for Leisure Hour Make Exciting Present—Smoking-Jackets for Male Contingent—Good Gift Ideas

NEGLIGEES and house coats make gracious personal gifts for all the family, except the male contingent—and they will approve gifts of robes or smoking jackets to don when they shed the cares of the day.

Negligees can be frivolous or discreetly tailored, it's the colors and fabrics that make them lovely Gleaming satins are flattering in soft tones, and glowy in jewel tones—crepes with hand finish or lace trims favor pastels, except in black, when the lace is dyed-to-match—velvet is gorgeous in color, and sophisticated in black Reversible negligees make doubly-welcome gifts, and are particularly appealing in satin with pink on one side, and blue on the other; or black on one side and pastel or turquoise on the other. Either way you look at it, it's a good gift idea!

HOUSE COATS HAVE GLAMOUR

Warmer negligees or house coats in sheer wools or rayon pile fabrics put glamour on a practical basis, and do an equally efficient job of flattery and warmth. Here again color scores, in white that looks like ermine, and pastels that look good enough to eat Darker colors take on new beauty too, in these fabrics that have depth to show them off

Tailored robes that pinch-hit as house coats are also on the warm side in flannels with cheerful color values, and plaids with spirited gaiety They're fitted or wrap-around, with belts or princess waistlines—and buttons or zippers to tuck you in.

So whether the gift problem be for "something luxurious," or "something practical," there's a negligee, a house coat or a robe to solve it promptly, and with a warmth of enthusiasm!

PRICES TO PLEASE ALL

House coats and hostess gowns have practically limitless gift possibilities—with prices to suit every purse Printed cotton house coats in peppery patterns, are a boon to the hostess for informal entertaining, and a joy to wear in steam-heated apartments. They make "just right" gifts, at modest cost Sumptuous fabrics, such as silks and satins, are elegant in tailored house coats for more formal wear, and wonderful Christmas gifts to show off during holiday entertaining, to start the year right. Silks and satins with lace, beading, or even furry accents are luxury lovelies that will make wife proud of her husband (if he gives her one)—and any husband proud of his wife (when she wears it). Velvet dramatizes even the simplest house coat, and positively glorifies the dressier types, with shirring and draperies voluminous sleeves and perhaps just the barest suggestion of a train? The velvet versions are usually "hostess gowns"—and so they should be, for the "perfect" hostess and the perfect gift!

House coats and hostess gowns with bifurcated skirts are a nice compromise with lounging pyjamas having the casual charm of pyjamas, plus the flowing grace of skirt fullness. They're full of originality, for the "woman who has everything" and full of prestige for the giver

They won't fit into the Christmas stocking, but negligees, house coats or robes will fit into any Christmas list—and stocks will soar as a result! And don't forget, there are robes for little brother and little sister, too—and robes for dad and big brother. Go to town with your Christmas list, and "go to town" all the way down to the very last name—with robes for all, for a robust Merry Christmas!

Waiting for the Man of the Hour

Not a Detail Has Been Overlooked by Young Hands Now There Is Nothing to Do but Watch the Hands of the Clock Move Slowly From Minute to Minute.

RUGS OFFERED TO SUIT ALL TASTES

Wide Range in Floor Coverings Being Shown to Fill Needs in Christmas Displays

"Rugged individualists" will have a holiday this Christmas season because there are rugs to suit every individuality in the displays now being shown in the stores. While 9 x 12 sizes continue to be standard, a varied selection of room sizes and an adequate supply of smaller "throw" rugs are included in furniture and department store stocks.

Gay pastel colors are noted in many distinctive model rooms Broadloom continues popular, in tints that are rather light, yet not nearly so susceptible to footprints as might be expected; there are darker tones to match or harmonise with draperies and upholstery fabrics Broadlooms is especially well adapted to rooms of unusual size and shape

SUPPLY IS PLENTIFUL

While it has not been easy to secure carpet wools, ships returning to this country have brought a plentiful supply for the time being, some five months' requirements being on hand at the mills at the start of the Christmas season. Stable prices are expected to hold through the holidays.

Color is the primary factor with which women are concerned, and in selecting Christmas floor coverings, the room in which the rug or carpeting is to be used is highly important. There are special rugs for bedrooms, other rugs better suited to living-rooms and there are even numbers best suited to the dining-room Care must be given to harmonizing floor coverings in adjoining rooms

Salesmen seem to have more decorative knowledge today than ever before, and families wishing to make a home gift of rug or carpet this year will do well to describe their problems to the sales advisers in their favorite stores

Inexpensive
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FOR STOGIES

For the gent who likes his cigar when he relaxes at home there could be no more convenient or attractive gift than a cigar box, made of walnut, with silver trim Roomy too, there being space for 100 stogies.

GIVE A SNUFF BOX

Shades of Marie Antoinette! My lady carries a snuff box this season! And precious little gems they are, too. A little larger than a postage stamp, they boast of jewel encrusted tops or plain gold with monogram. Renouncing their original purpose, they now take their place in a well appointed purse to carry stamps, headache tablets, and other such minute essentials and range in price from one dollar up.

SOME SUCCESS

Two young doctors met for the first time since they were at college together

"I'm specializing in nerve treatment," said one.

"And have you had any success?" asked the other.

"I should say so," was the reply "When I had finished with my last case the patient asked me to lend him $50."

Comfort Makes Slippers Most Friendly Gift

Slippers are particularly satisfactory Christmas gifts, because they have long service ahead, to be remembered by—and they grace the friendliest hours of the day, the hours of rest and relaxation.

Felt slippers with comfort in every inch, and leather slippers with soft soles, are happy gifts for women who lead a busy life, whether at home or at business They are complete "relaxers," and their bedside manners are the very, very best.

Leather slippers, of the d'orsay variety, are sturdier versions of lounge slippers, and wear heels for support They're really modern "house slippers," and make grand gifts for women whose home life involves chores "after hours" They are restful, but not too utterly so

Mules, of course, are usually frou frou. There are leather adaptations with more-or-less sensible back-straps, but even they refuse to look serious-minded Mules offer a treat for the imagination—in fur fabrics metallics slipper satin and polished leathers with turned-up toes, and they're a joy to buy, a joy to give and a joy to receive There's nothing stubborn about gift mules they're very, very willing to please

Slippers of all types are thoughtful companion gifts, to give with negligees or house coats They can be dyed-to-match, or selected for contrast—either way, they add just that extra something that will make the gift of negligee or house coat a "very special" gift, indeed.

Slippers or mules lined with fur or trimmed with fur, are elegant looking and guaranteed to make the recipient fairly purr with joy Fluffy white bunny fur is wonderful on satin; and when it's sheared, it looks like ermine. You can't go wrong, giving furry slippers—but you may make Santa jealous!

Here Are Gifts Large and Small—For "Her"

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Skating socks.
Golf balls.
Sterling silver charms

$1.00 TO $5.00

Crystal perfume bottles.
Box of assorted sachets
Perfume sets.
Lucite brush.
Brushed rayon undies.
Gloves
Five-piece Bon Voyage set
Sewing kit.
Handbag
Folding umbrella
Leather desk clip

$5.00 TO $15.00

Easel back mirror
Copper bowl
Mirror-framed pictures
Silver tea set.
Magnalite wear.
35-piece china set.
Boudoir lamps
Crystal centerpiece set.
Breakfast-in-bed set
Fur-trimmed handbags
Shirred velvet evening jacket

$10.00 AND UP

Chaise lounge
Down comforters
Boudoir lamps.
Silver foxtail muffs.
Evening wrap
Fitted overnight bags
Airplane luggage
Wool slack suit.
Golf clubs.
Carry-all leather bags
Electric mixer
Fitted dressing case
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Soft light and sweet music. . . . Ready for the formals and the semi-formals We planned beautiful fashions for you weeks ago. Now they are ready for your inspection.

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SALE PRICE $289.00

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SALE PRICE $42.50

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SALE PRICE $19.50

NATURAL SILVER FOX COAT—Size [illegible] Regularly priced at $[illegible]
SALE PRICE $210.00

Our Fur Sale will continue until Christmas. During that time we will offer values in Coats, Boleros, Jackets and Chubbies that cannot be equalled elsewhere. Furs make precious gifts. Call in tomorrow and see our many fine offerings.

Your old Fur Coat will be taken as a cash payment and [illegible] through the "BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN" to some deserving party in bomb-shattered cities. Your name and address will be attached for acknowledgment.

CREDIT CHEERFULLY GRANTED

NATURAL SILVER FOX COAT—Regular price $[illegible]
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SALE PRICE $89.50

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Wise Santas Plan for Early Shopping

WEARABLES NEVER SEEM OVERDONE

Women and Men Have Always Room for More Clothing Accessories

MANY FEATURES IN DRESSING NEEDED

One of the best reasons for believing that this is not a "man's world" will be found in the men's stores in Victoria during the days that are left from now until Christmas. Women have taken over this domain as their own and are finding the task of choosing the right gift for the right man that much easier Unusual large selections of good-looking wearables are featured in every store and for the most part prices are low enough to keep you well inside of your gift budget

GLAMOUR IN WEARABLES

Off-hand you might think that something to wear would have to be void of glamour and Christmas cheer. That isn't so Aren't you always thrilled when your gift from him is a dainty negligee, a luxurious gown or a fur piece? Well, he'll be just as thrilled if you give him a comparable gift You can go right through the list from ties to handmade silk robes and find romance and glamour everywhere There are no more commonplace gifts, even suspenders and garters are thrilling.

NOT TOO MANY SHIRTS

If it's true that no man ever has too many shirts, as is often claimed, then we know just the shirts that will prove to be most welcome If he's following the return to formality as so many men are, then for him there are solid tone and striped madrases with white French cuffs and separate white collars. If he prefers casual comfort then keep away from the extremes Instead select a collar-attached shirt, but don't for one minute think that it means giving an ordinary shirt

New tabless-tab collars, long point collars, the clever fused stand-up collars that look as though they are starched—but aren't—these and many others bring smartness to shirts, smartness that you wouldn't think possible.

UTENSIL GIFTS

A Christmas gift list for the kitchen isn't complete without some utensils Stainless steel, with or without copper is welcome in any home Glass cooking ware for the top of the stove or the oven will make any homemaker happy. Then, too, have at least one aluminum french fryer on the list—a pan of this type is useful for many things and is indispensable for any deep-fat frying jobs

The Story of Christmas

This Scene Is Typical of Canadian Homes the Night Before Christmas, When Young Canadians Will Be Studying the Most Beloved History Story, the Story of Christmas.

A Christmas Gift List to Suit the Home

$1.00 TO $5.00	$5.00 TO $10.00
Book ends	Time secretary
Cocktail glass set	Ship lamp Loafer jacket
Desk clocks.	Terry cloth robe
Spiked golf rubbers	Rayon pyjamas
Golf club covers, zippered	Carry-all sports bag
Hobby books	Fishing rod
Pullman slippers	Duck decoy.
Mystery billfold	Handy tool set, leather case
Leather cuff links.	Traveling clocks.
Roll-up map case	Toilet kit.

Merry Christmas Is "In the Bag" In These Gifts

There's a Merry Christmas "in the bag" when the giver remembers handbags, for young and old

There are plushy little bags, in muff or animal shapes, for the little miss who found pennies in the toe of her stocking, and needs a purse for her wealth. Other "little girl" delights are miniatures of grown-up handbags, complete with slide fasteners, and pocket mirrors, in either fabric or leather

For old sister, there are plaids and pigskins, wools, and wonders in smooth leathers that borrow their colors from Christmas itself —holly red and brightest green.

Grown-up gift lists, for sister, mother, aunt or sweetheart, can be checked off with a minimum of fuss and worry, at any smart handbag counter. Muff bags in fur fabric, or coating fabric trimmed with fur, are a welcome gift for most any woman. Leather bags with multiple-compartments, and a generous sprinkling of zipper-pockets, are a delight to older women —particularly those who take their budgeting seriously And for lighter moments, the assortment of evening bags is dazzling, and quite the answer for her gift—in glitter versions of rhinestones or sequins and lovely heirloom types in tapestry or metallic fabrics.

MECHANICAL THINGS ARE ACCEPTABLE

Grownups Appreciate Features in Which Their Children Find Delight

GIRLS APPRECIATE ADDITIONAL DOLLS

Little girls who are "sugar and spice and everything nice" are divided into groups, speaking from the standpoint of Christmas gift selection for them Either they like dolls or they do not In the minority are the little girls who think a dolly is something to whack with a baseball bat, because as one strolls through the various toy sections, one finds the best space and the largest devoted to dolls

This year when patriotism is uppermost even in the minds of the very young there are many cunning dolls in various sizes complete with red, white and blue frocks As always, there are baby dolls, debutante dolls, Shirley Temple dolls (although Shirley is now a sub-deb, her popularity reigns), Sonja Henie dolls and many of all sizes and with all types of clothes.

Wardrobe trunks for dolls and all the accessories are available for the little girl who has already too large a family For the older girl who is learning to sew, patterns for doll clothes with pieces of material make suitable gifts and there are also the debutante doll sewing sets

Trains really should be purchased by a father or a grandfather who knows that the pater will work and enjoy the train as well as his son Electric trains should not be given to a little boy under eight (unless his father wants one and does the work for the wondering eyes of his very small fry).

Novelty Hosiery Welcome Change

Novelty hosiery presents a wealth of merry suggestions for gift-giving for the Christmas season. And novel hosiery fashions, this year, are not confined to gay types suitable only for the young There are novel types for all ages and they offer a welcome change with plenty of variety.

Novelty rib lisles, in bright colors, costume shades, or conservative beige tones are just right for wear with Winter wools—and their vertical ribbing is full of flattery Cotton and lisle meshes are also good for wear with wools, and the finer types are sheer enough to wear with afternoon clothes—very effectively.

Of course, silk and Nylon hose are always acceptable—particularly so this year, and worthy of the top name on our Christmas list They're bound to be both treasured and appreciated

Wool hose makes a welcome Christmas gift for Winter weather, and are very spirited in gay colored versions for school and college girls.

Perfume Subtle Beauty Tribute

Perfume has always been the gift of glamour . . It is a subtle compliment to the beauty and charm of the recipient Tell her she is daring and sophisticated with a heady scent, or sweet and flower-like with a floral bouquet. This year, more than ever, there is an exciting array of lilting or exotic perfumes, beautifully packaged to grace milady's dressing table.

One gay new floral perfume is packaged in a vase-shaped bottle with a bright nosegay on top. Both the perfume, and matching toilet waters is presented in this graceful bottle with its flowered top It is a delicate and lasting scent, as refreshing as a bouquet of flowers

A new idea in perfume is the solid stick form It's wonderful to carry in your purse, because it can't possibly spill or leak . . and perfect to reawaken the scent of your liquid perfume

BARKS AND BITES

In the United States Navy "terrier" spells "destroyer," that small, swift thin-shelled powerful vessel that dashes in boldly to root out lurking subs with depth bombs

Beauty Sets Popular as Present for Christmas

Beauty gifts are prized packages this Christmas, for every woman wants something that makes her look lovely, feel exciting And beauty gifts are certainly the answer to a man's prayer for his maiden's present They're always welcome, a woman never has too many of them, and you don't have to worry about size! All of the great beauty houses have prepared so many lovely preparations and special packages for Christmas gift giving that it will be hard to choose only one from the great array From the many lovely gifts described below we're sure you will find one for the "beauty in your life" whether she be your sister, your mother your secretary or your sweetheart.

MATCHED SETS PERFECT GIFT

Every woman loves things that match, whether it be her accessories or her make-up. Particularly good this Christmas are matched sets of dusting powder and cologne—the fragrances go together as well as the style of the packages A brand new idea for matched sets is one that comes in a flower-trimmed gift box with an envelope (edged in lacy gold containing a greeting card) attached to the cover The card can be signed and enclosed in the envelope This feature is a welcome service to any busy Christmas shopper The box contains a matching set of dusting powder and cologne in popular floral odors, Jasmin Bouquet and Rose Geranium Bouquet A real de luxe gift set that will suit any woman's every whim is a luxurious collection of lavender toiletries and beauty aids that include foundation cream, loose powder double vanity, sachet, soap, talcum powder and even smelling salts Smaller sets that are always favorites are lipstick and compact sets that come in a wide variety of cases to fit her every mood—initialed wood or plastic for sports and jeweled studded gilt or silver metal for dress-up occasions

BEAUTY BY THE BOX

Real utility cases that combine beauty gifts as well as space for other necessities include a "two-way" beauty case that has its creams, lotions and make-up in an inner kit that is complete in itself This small kit fits into a larger case and there is plenty of room left for her week-end or overnight clothes A fitted handbag that includes separate compartment for makeup and space for everything else a woman carries in her purse will prove a perfect gift.

BATHED IN BEAUTY

For "fun in the bath" women love the luxury and the relaxation of a bath amid fragrance and bubbles And this season there are many bath sets done up in attractive ribbon and holly-trimmed packages that she will be delighted to keep on her dressing table The new soap shapes are exciting and different, everything from flowers and animals to a Santa Claus Give a box of soap for her bath and for the house so that everyone can enjoy your gift long after Christmas is over.

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LADIES' WEAR
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Electrical Gifts Have More Appeal This Year

Because electrical gifts are "Made in Canada" gifts they have more appeal this year than ever and are sure to be appreciated by every member of the family who uses them

Christmas season entertaining takes on added zeal when the correct services for hospitality are available in the home

Among the most popular gifts of chromium are toasters—a new "dual automatic" type is featured this year this regulates the color and degree of crispness of the toast . Another new type has a dial control which pops up toast automatically and in addition, one slice may be removed without disturbing the other

ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKERS

Coffee makers of all kinds are always good gift items separate or in complete sets with serving trays glass coffee makers complete with electric stove are very popular gift items, those which have a glass filter rod are most popular, but all are efficient and work quickly to produce clear full flavored coffee.

Electric table broilers are luxury items for many people but really necessities for those who get used to cooking at the table with little effort

Waffle irons single or double round or square shapes are perennial Christmas gifts for the home . these are often offered in sets with a batter pitcher, syrup jug and servers.

Electric irons are useful gifts for the women members of the family . . . light weight travel irons for the young business woman or one who travels often . heavy automatic types for the housewife who wants to lighten her work A folding iron which weights less than two pounds has a plastic handle and is equipped with a slide fastened traveling case a new automatic iron has an air cooled feature and is equipped with dual sole plate for flatwork, tucks, ruffles and corners, the iron also has a handle convenient for a left or right-handed person

Steam irons which are fully automatic for dry and steam ironing are again best sellers and a pleasure to use on wool, rayon or cotton.

Labor-saving devices such as vacuum cleaners, electric washers and ironers are often presented as family gifts to the home and are promoted as such in most electrical departments.

Electric refrigerators make marvelous family gifts at Christmas time . . Sometimes an old electric refrigerator is timely replaced at Christmas time

Sun lamps and electric vibrators are often presented as luxury gifts to the older members of the family or to convalescents and of course there is the electric blanket, which has long been a luxury gift Electric heating pads are classed as necessities

Electrical Gifts -always welcome!

There Is Nothing That Will Please a Woman More Than Electrical Equipment for Her Home

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GIFTS FOR SOLDIERS AT A GLANCE

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Brown dress socks
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Toilet kit
Leather cigarette case
Lighter
Flashlight
Safety razor
Flashlight pencil
Newspaper subscriptions
Camera
Magazine subscriptions
Rolled rubber game set in leather case
Portable radio
Wrist watch
Down-filled sleeping bag

Gift Idea

NOTHING newer than plastics for gifts and some of the small inexpensive plastic gadgets make good "Stocking Stuffers" a cake server with serrated edge, colored shower curtain hooks colored salt and pepper shakers, clear lucite highball stirrers or serving tongs.

Present for "Her" Is Something That Will Require Great Care

Some Suggestions as to Characteristics and Other Things Dealing With Selection Are Offered With Suitable Items That Are Always in Good Taste

IT'S "What-to-Give Her" time again! Time to gather around Mrs. Santa's knee and learn the facts of Christmas! High time, in fact, to look for the right gift for the right girl. No more whipping out at the last minute and buying your stenographer a vacuum cleaner and your very conservative wife a Lily Dache turban!

Take a couple of minutes off and "type" your women (if you've known a girl more than a week you should be able to do that!), tuck your check book and the suggestions below in your pocket and a Merry Christmas Day will be just the beginning of future dividends on your gift-giving

FOR BRUNETTES

Is she a sultry brunette—the type that draws a long, low whistle from the stag line when she enters the room? You'll have an inside track with gifts like these:

A leopard muff, big as a pillow

Green velvet dinner pajamas with gold-embroidered collar

Diamond-studded lapel watch.

Florist's order for flowers each week-end.

Is she frankly forty— regally grey —the type that dominates a group with her poise and charm? How about

A fitted velvet evening coat with quilted satin lining?

Five-skin scarf of marten or a two-skin silver fox?

Persian lamb evening bag?

Satin sachet wardrobe hangers and covers?

Elizabeth Arden's It's You?

VIVACIOUS TYPE

Is she a vivacious redhead—the type who has you hanging on the ropes trying to keep up with her desire to go places and do things? Give her

Topaz jewelry — lavish necklace with matching bracelet or clips

Ostrich skin overnight bag fitted with luxurious cosmetics and make-up

Evening sweater with black sequin yoke.

Matching slip, panties, and nightie of lace-incrusted black sheer

Schiaparelli's Shocking

Is she a brownette with a yen for the great outdoors—the type that gets up (and gets you up) in the cold grey dawn to go skiing? She'll love.

White fleece jacket lined with red flannel for after-ski evenings

Personal radio.

Lucite cigarette case and matching compact.

Fitted handbag of saddle leather

Hudnut's Yankee Clover

Is she a fluffy blonde—the type that says you're "wonderful" and makes you believe it? It's a cinch —give her

A sable-dyed kolinsky jacket

Peach satin negligee with matching basket-weave satin mules

A book— if she hasn't read one

White marabou bed jacket.

A White Christmas With Ermine

Make it a white Christmas with this thirty-two-inch Russian ermine jacket designed by De Lee

KITCHEN IS ALWAYS OPEN

Gadgets for Use in Household Never Are Out of Place as Gifts

Give kitchen gadgets! Easy-to-use gadgets make any homemaker a professional cateress in her own home The little extras which make a commonplace meal so attractive and interesting are easy to make when you take time to supply the kitchen with a few time saving little gadgets

Plastic knives for cutting citrus fruit and peeling vegetables have a fine saw tooth edge which does not dull, and they won't have to be scoured for they cannot become stained Butter molds bearing the initial of the household give the pats of butter a dignified appearance on the holiday table

A bakelite salt and pepper container all in one is very handy in a kitchen for then you know that where one is the other must be Tip it to one side and there is a steady sprinkling of salt, to the other side and you have pepper

A light weight wooden spice shelf is an attractive addition to any kitchen At a glance you can see all of the spice cans and you have an incentive to learn to use new and fancy spices when you have extra space alloted especially for them

A set of small gay cork-covered serving trays are indispensable to informal serving and the homemaker who has them feels a certain sense of security in being able to serve without fuss and bother

Wooden cookie jars are something new and may be purchased in a variety of different woods and stains Buy several and give them to your friends who make cookie baking their hobbies and then don't forget to keep one for yourself

These are but a few of the many many items in the "kitchen gift" field They will range in price from 25 cents to $2 50

ACCESSORIES

Little girls approaching the 'teens are conscious of the furnishings in their rooms Make them happy with dainty accessories such as windmill lamps wooden picture plaques and cretonne-covered slipper chairs

LIGHTER

A cigarette lighter especially designed in a style to blend with Sheffield silver would be a charming gift for a discriminating hostess Show thoughtfulness in remembering that it is after all, the little things that often bring the greatest pleasure

Special Gift Displays For Men in the Forces

ful gifts more than trick gadgets that are usually put away in a bureau drawer and promptly forgotten

And in selecting gifts for those in the armed forces it is particularly important that you bear in mind the change of environment, the desire for convenience gifts for gifts they can actually use now

Your reporter has made a survey and found that Victoria stores have given a lot of attention to the problem and that the choice of gifts is varied enough for anyone's taste

In fact most of the stores have special displays to simplify your shopping

MOST POPULAR GIFTS

Since most soldiers and sailors have a sweet tooth, cookies and cakes, candies, preserves and jellies canned foods and delicacies, assorted nuts and other edibles are among the most popular gifts Naturally such day-to-day necessities as cigarettes, smoking tobacco, toilet articles and writing materials are always welcomed

Many stores are showing gift boxes including special assortments and combinations of the above items at special prices You cannot go wrong with such popular gifts

"CONVENIENCE" GIFTS

High appreciation will be shown by the recipient for one of the many "convenience" gifts that will come in particularly handy Our check-up showed the following gifts of this type as most appropriate portable radio camera dressing robe leather toilet kit electric iron, wrist watch moccasins, Scout knife flashlight clamp-on lamp, shoeshine kit Pliofilm clothing bags, first aid kit

OTHER GIFTS NOTED

One store is very smartly playing up books as the ideal gift for soldiers and sailors and then we noted in the same store a display that included miscellaneous leather gifts of all descriptions One item that looked very interesting was a wallet with army insignia Photo albums are popular as are such prosaic things as woven name tapes sewing kits playing card and chip sets comb and brush sets, memo pads serving kits

PHOTOS WELCOMED

In talking with one of our local boys on leave the other day, he remarked that every fellow at his camp would treasure a photo in a "snappy" frame of his best girl So girls, this is a special tip for you Many of our local photographers are now offering specials, but we want to remind you that if you plan having a photo taken, take care of it soon in order to assure delivery Wearable gifts too are gifts that men at camp really welcome Many stores feature a complete line of such gifts suitable for service men

The Spirit of Christmas Lives in the "Bay"

REMEMBER the Christmas when you were six? The snow man you'd made gleaming on the front lawn with the light from your window . . . the scurrying around on Christmas Eve . . . the mystery of rustling tissue paper . . . sneaking downstairs in your slippers early Christmas morning to see what Santa had left . . . the candy canes . . . the laden tree. That's the spirit of Christmas.

That's the spirit that lives at the "Bay," where gaily decorated aisles and staunch pillars gleam and twinkle with stars. Five bright floors that are a vision of delight. The "Bay" is a veritable treasure house of gifts, where you can fill your list for everyone . . . where you can do all your Christmas shopping . . . it's the store with the warm friendly manner ready to make your Christmas shopping the pleasant task it should be.

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Merchants Have Dazzling Displays

Practical Gifts For the Home Are Always Welcome

Whether You Are Gift Hunting for New Apartment or Twenty-Room House, There Are Suggestions Galore in Local Stores—Occasional Furniture Acceptable

DRESS up your own home this Christmas! Give "home gifts" to the people you're fondest of. They'll receive a warm welcome from career girls, young marrieds . . and from the gentlemen who keep bachelor quarters. If you know exactly what they're hoping for—good. If you don't, visit your local stores for some exciting new ideas. Their stocks are wonderfully complete and the manufacturers have literally outdone themselves in creating home gifts that are good looking, practical, long-wearing . . . gifts that are decorative . . . accessory home gifts. And whether you're gift hunting for a two-room apartment or a twenty-room house and whether it's modern, period, regency or colonial design . . . they've exactly the gifts you want. The "little" furniture gifts are especially attractive and make marvelous gifts. We mean the smartly-designed end tables, magazine racks, nests of tables and the twin tables that are so fashionable for either side of a sofa or studio couch. There's a wide choice of coffee tables, too, many with removable glass tray, marbleized or stain-proof tops. In maple, walnut or mahogany finish, these make excellent gifts—and they all belie their low price tags. See the accessory home gifts, too, especially the attractive candlesticks, console sets, ash trays and cigarette boxes. And if they've a fireplace, they'd love a set of new andirons, or electric logs or a fire screen . . . Pictures make perfect gifts and your local stores have one of the best collections ever this year. We noted some excellent reproductions of famous artists . . . really "works of art" and they're popular priced.

CLOSET ACCESSORIES

Make her closets the show place of her home! It's easily and inexpensively done and these are the little things she just doesn't get around to buying for herself. Irresistibly pretty as they are practical, we saw some perfectly co-ordinated closet accessories in shell boxes, shoe shelves that hold eight pairs of shoes, little combination chests for lingerie, shoes and accessories. Small and compact they fit easily into regulation-size closets. In flower-sprigged and vivid striped designs they've lots of new "old-fashioned" charm and they'll keep her closets in apple pie order long after Christmas is over!

REEDED BASKETS

Everyone loves a fireplace, but everyone hates to carry armfuls of wood from the garage or basement. With the new synthetic logs only a small basket is needed to hold a whole evening's supply. A practical reed basket of generous proportions will please the host or hostess who loves family gatherings around the center of the home . . . the hearth!

RUDGE AUTO CYCLES for Christmas

25 ONLY AVAILABLE

IMPORTANT NOTICE: We have received the last of these machines that are allowed exported to this country. Under the Lend-Lease Agreement of September last, England agreed with the U.S. that she would not export any further steel products to the Western Hemisphere. Thus bicycles, cars, autocycles, etc., are prohibited for this market for the duration. Parts, however, will be available.

Act Quickly—Get One of These Economic Rudges While They Last—No Advance in Price

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HARRIS'

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Gift Idea

A SIMPLE super gift would be some handsome gloves, and the stores have such a wonderful selection of them that your choice is easy as pie. Textured hand-sewn deerskin or pigskin gloves are top favorites with men. For more casual wear, hand-knitted string gloves with soft wool linings will keep his hands warm all Winter.

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Nantucket — Nautical model. Mahogany-finished brass spokes and numeral plate. Ivory finished dial.

Kirkwood — A mantel clock. Case of solid wood, walnut finish with vertical grain. Hands and bezel of bright gold color.

Domestic — A metal cased wall clock in ivory, green, white or red; decorative chrome plated ribs.

Secretary — Attractive alarm clock of modern design. In either ivory or brown case with or without luminous dial and hands.

Here is a gift that is always correct—24 hours a day. It's a General Electric Telechron Clock. There are modern designs to suit any room or office, and to suit every taste. See the many smart models today. Any one will make a handsome gift.

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Swank Lounge Pyjamas

At Home for the Holidays, She'll Want to Lounge in These New Miss Swank Pyjamas as Well as Sleep in Them. Man-Tailored With Long Cuffed Sleeves or Feminine With Matching Embroidered Bed Jacket

Striped Canvas Luggage Most Handsome as Gift

No matter whether your Christmas budget is bursting with dollars, or already badly overstrained, you'll find a gift for everyone on your list in the luggage departments of Victoria stores.

Matched luggage sets are always welcome. In the inexpensive price group, you'll find hard-wearing striped canvas luggage in sizes varying from overnight cases to wardrobe trunks, reinforced at the necessary points with genuine saddle leather or cowhide. Two of these make a most imposing gift!

Also in the inexpensive price range is a new type of luggage, made of a material which appears to be rawhide, without the costliness of that rich leather! This new material can stand a terrific amount of abuse which is certainly what we look for in luggage. You'll find nine sizes available, all priced to please.

NECESSITY IS REALLY MOTHER OF INVENTION!

For that great American institution traveling by automobile, the stores are showing new wedge-shaped luggage designed to fit the luggage compartment of your car. This does away with waste space, and each piece is tapered to really fit.

Being scuffproof and roughproof, it makes it even more difficult to resist.

Heavy luggage can spoil most of the fun of traveling so harken while we tell of the virtues of some new lightweight, streamlined canvas luggage. Aptly called "magic carpet bags," this trimly-styled luggage is bound with tan cowhide and is offered in navy, brown, or the smart new olive drab. A fine example of "modern design!"

LUGGAGE FOR EVERY AGE

What lovely lady's heart wouldn't quicken at the sight of one of the new handsomely-fitted beauty cases! There's a gleaming glass or plastic container for every one of her beautifiers. You'll find them in a wide range of delectable colors, and in leathers real or simulated. Fine for the gals from sixteen to sixty!

For the boys in training, what could be more appropriate than the new "furlough" bag, with room for soiled clothing in a separate compartment underneath the regular packing area. An added feature is two oil-silk-lined pockets for carrying toilet articles. Very slick, says we, and fine for Dad as well!

Little sister will behave beautifully when your beau comes to call if you tempt her with one of the shiny new steel carry-all for roller or ice skates. She can bang it, dent it, but she can't break it! And it certainly won't bruise your budget one bit!

He won't be in the dark for long if you give him one of the new folding utility kits. These are fitted with a razor that has an enclosed light as well as every other necessity that the boys at camp can use. That should throw some light on the gift problem!

There's nothing better for the men on your gift list than a zipper sports bag. These are available in genuine seal leather and come in the popular eighteen-inch size. Plaid rayon and cotton linings make things even more cheerful.

Smart Shops Show Warm Woolies for Cold Winter Days

There's a warm feeling for warm undies these chilly days, and even the best-dressed girl on our Christmas list will go rapturous, if you give her some of the fine "woolies" available in smart shops. They're fine as silk, light as a feather, and warm as toast—in fine wool sometimes mixed with fibrous yarns and streamlined to modern specifications.

For the sports addict there's an endless variety of sturdy, warm underwear that is a downright necessity for even a mediocre of comfort. And don't overlook the red flannels in this group, either—they're fun and pretty wonderful hea -preservers. Any bright young thing will be very grateful for a gift of really fine "all wool and a yard wide" undies for active sportswear.

PRACTICAL LUXURIES

Nightgowns, blessed with long sleeves, and room to wrap up in are desirable gifts for women of all ages—they are no longer labeled "old-fashioned," and surely they don't look it! Lightweight flannels are pretty marvelous and the colors are a particular joy. Fine gauge wool knits that take to tucks, shirring and gathers as gracefully as silk or cotton are practically luxury items—and would be highly prized gift for any woman who delights in cuddly, feather-light wool confections.

So do let someone "pull the wool over your eyes" when you do your Christmas shopping, and win yourself a round of applause by giving warm undies as gifts for the family . . . little sister, great aunt and everyone in-between. They will be warmly welcomed!

Tasty Foods Anticipated For Christmas Feast

AS we anticipate the feast that will be ours later on today let's look ahead a bit and see what is in store for us. It will soon be Christmas time again! Closets and bureau drawers are already beginning to bulge with mysteries. Children are already looking forward to the holidays and all the exciting [illegible] they bring with them. Half the thrill of Christmas is the pre-holiday preparations, and that includes the gala feast on Christmas Day.

You probably have your mind pretty well made up as to what you are going to serve on this momentous occasion, for all families have their traditional favorite foods. But just in case you are open to suggestion here is our idea of a sumptuous repast for the best holiday of the year.

Christmas Dinner Menu
Appetizers
Cream cheese and anchovy [illegible] on crisp crackers, toast or potato chips
Christmas Cocktail
Equal parts iced pineapple juice, loganberry juice and orange juice
Consomme
Garnish of avocado cubes
Roast Young Turkey
Carrot and celery sticks
Mushroom Stuffing
Hubbard Squash
Baked in shell
Jellied Cranberries
Giblet Gravy
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
With [illegible] White Onions
Tiny Cloverleaf Rolls
Flaming Christmas Pudding
Fluffy Sauce
Hard Sauce plus Whipped Cream
Assorted Nuts
In Shells
Raisin Clusters
Coffee
After Dinner Mints

MUSIC GIFT ALWAYS HAS ATTRACTION

Harmony is Directly Associated in Homes Where Children Are

SPECIAL ALBUMS OF RECORDS AVAILABLE

Thought waves are all tied up with sound waves this Christmas.

Vibrations are all for musical gifts, big and little and it takes no crystal ball to reveal it. Just a look in the shiny plate glass of a store window.

From the polished splendor of the baby grand to the minutia of ocarinas and mouth harps, musical showcases are a storehouse of ideas. We could make it easier and work up from the harmonica class, but so many people have a yen for "big-time" gifts this year—an electric organ with its wealth of musical possibilities; the Solovox, simple piano attachment bringing the singing solo tone of an instrument to your fingertips, the Novachord, with the possibilities of an orchestra.

HOME RECORDERS

To many, the perfection of the recorder for home use has brought one big wish this year. Some are buying it simply as an attachment to add to their own machines, others, buying a super gift for the home will have it in combination, radio, record player (with automatic changer) and recorder. Consoles are flattery for any room, with their sleek lines belying the master mechanics hidden within.

RECORD ALBUMS

Musical masterpieces in record albums are out this year at new low prices, so add opera and symphony series to your list.

For the child eager for new musical experiences, there are any number of inexpensive gifts, the toy xylophone, full chromatic scale with an easel-backed book of songs, an ocarina, just as good tootling as when you called it a plain sweet potato, the tonette, used in schools for band groups, and a military-looking bugle player for the small child.

Auto Extras Are Pleasing Gifts For Car Owners

Has he a car?

If he hasn't, we're not suggesting you give him one but if he has your Christmas gift possibility list is infinitely greater.

Although the auto makers to [illegible] the so-called accessory era ended nearly fifteen years ago and advertise their products as "completely equipped at the factory," there are any number of useful gadgets, accessories and paraphernalia listed as "optional extras at slight extra cost" that will delight the car owner—especially if the car is new.

For instance an extra light here and there not only adds smartness but is a practical gift, too. Fog lights singly or in pairs, are available at reasonable cost. Sport lights that attach at the side of the windshield and can be focused add to the enjoyment of motoring and will not subtract too much from the Christmas gift budget.

Car heaters of all types and costs, are another suggestion. Vanity mirrors that can be easily attached to the sun shade—some of them with lights at the side—would make the car owner happy and might even be useful to the giver too.

Seat covers, tailored-to-measure are another reasonably priced extra. Car radios, too, are not prohibitive in price this year.

A woman's voice was heard from the steps of a crowded car. "Oh, get in, dear, someone will give you a seat." The next moment two young women entered.

The men in the car read papers sternly. Those who had none pretended to be asleep. The too-certain women glared in vain. The car went on for half a mile, then a man alighted.

"There's a seat for one," said the conductor.

"Don't take it, dear," said one young woman, "some man will want it."

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Suggestions to Suit Every Budget

Careful Thought Is Needed in Selecting Suitable Presents

Individual Tastes And Other Circumstances Should Receive Attention of Donor So As to Meet Situation in Suitable Way

WHAT is Christmas without thoughts of home—and what is home without Christmas? If there ever was a day when the home idea reaches its pinnacle of glorified, unadulterated sentimentality, it's the day the world calls Christmas. Keep this humble little observation in mind, gentle reader, now that Christmas time is rolling pellmell into the territory of the present, and you'll have no call to bemoan that perennial perplexity of the otherwise joyous season—Presents. The better word is "gifts," but nothing gives them more of that quality of immediacy than calling them "presents"—it's a subtle hint that you must act pretty quick if your gift list is going to be properly digested—and since action is essential, here's something constructive to hang your inspirations on . . . Give 'em all something for the home. Well maybe not all—but every time you're stumped for an idea think of the individual's home and then pick something that's got a nice succulent home flavor.

WATCH THE PURSE

Now when we say give for the home, we don't necessarily mean you have to give in the grand manner. If your inclinations and your purse run towards Persian Orientals or Queen Anne Mahogany dining room suites, or Sheffield silverware okay—and the sky's the limit. But if you're like most of us and the noble gesture has to be done with a distinctly down-to-earth, tight-corseted wallet, don't get scared of the idea. There are millions—yes, literally millions—of things with an essentially homey accent that you can give and that cost next to nothing. All you have to do is use your best judgment especially if the gift is inexpensive—and then your present will have that nice intimacy of a gift that's well thought out with respect to the recipient's tastes and likes.

Now there are homes and homes you know!—Some of us call a room a home, some of us have a fourteen room mansion; and lots of us three rooms and bath. Your home gift will have to fit neatly into somebody's domicile—and be appropriate to their circumstances and mode of living. Probably we'd better be specific.

FOR THE ONE-ROOM HOME

Take brother Jack at the university. His room is his home, and if you know fraternity rooms they're nice and sprawly with a refined nonchalance that elsewhere would go as untidiness. For Jack's room, something to do with smoking is great, and will contribute to the essential "littered-up" artistry. A pipe rack, smoke stand, humidor or cigarette trays are just offhand suggestions, which you can improve upon with a little more specific "grey-mattering." Or if his smoking accessories are already overflowing the room give him some of those dandy closet conveniences like shoe racks, hat racks, tie racks, etc. It will help him find the essential things he needs when making an eight o'clock or a hasty phone date.

That's just a poor starter for a suggestion. Take Cousin Bea for another example. Here she's in that nice new home they built last Summer, with scads and scads of things she needs to fill out the barren wastes and empty nooks. You can't afford to give her a Swedish settee so give her a nice lamp (she can't have too many) and pick one out with a little individuality that suits the basic idea of her home. Or you can give her pillows, pottery, pictures, plant stands and other picturesquely practical things — just being sure they conform to the general theme of Bea's prideful interior decorating.

THEY'LL LIKE IT—EVENTUALLY

Did you say home is hard to give for? Nonsense, there are so many many things to choose from, you can't ever give out on ideas. And if by chance, you should pull a faux pas in your selection, don't worry too much. People like to change a lot of things they live with. Your gift will have its day and then be replaced by something else. Or this happy experience may befall it: it may not be just the thing the skeptical recipient would have picked, but if in good taste, it may grow upon that individual, till it becomes more and more to the point where it becomes indispensable. Hasn't that thing happened to you again and again?

Still, we would scarcely be doing our duty toward our premise if we didn't uncork a lot more suggestions charged with that warming home flavor. Have you, too, an Uncle Zeke living on a farm? Give him one of those handy portable self-contained radios that can be toted from room to room, to the work shop, the dairy, any place. Then he can get his farm programs no matter where he is in his "home."

Have you an Aunt Minerva who has moved into a small apartment to avoid the cares and bother of keeping up a big empty house? Give her a folding (but sturdy) card table—she'll get all kinds of uses out of it, some you'd never dream of. Or a nice desk ensemble to remind her letters are overdue—or some pottery wall brackets on which to put some plants, to make up for the garden she gave up.

HOW ABOUT SOPHISTICATES

Have you people like the Barkers on your list—those fearful sophisticates who have everything under the sun and have been everywhere? Don't fret, give them something very new like a piece of hand-wrought aluminum ware that is being introduced at very reasonable prices—and is so smart. Or something very old, like a Chinese figurine—now offered at such bargain prices by importers on account of the current Chino-Japanese unpleasantness.

Even little tots like to get something that's nice and homey. It appeals to that unfathomable possessive instinct in the little tikes—and how they like to grow up with it and look back and say "I've had that since a child!" Such things as you don't remember, are items like quaint music boxes, rocking chairs, diminutive tables, little fur rugs and play rugs, nursery clocks, etc., etc. (Just try to think back what you were enamored of when you toddled, instead of strutted.)

For brother-in-law George and sister-in-law Belle you'll have to [illegible] prestige of your side of the family is at stake. Be discreet here and wheedle out some hints from your own sister and brother concerned, and then spend two dollars more than you expected—making up the difference by subtracting from your gift to the maid and the elevator boy. With this plethora of greenbacks you can splurge on a home-inspired gift such as some imported liqueur glasses or a chromium ice container — or other highty-tighty gift that is just "too-too" to have its value ever questioned.

That brings us down the list through pretty well everyone to those incorrigible gift evaders, Mumsie and Popsie. Good old Mother and Dad—you know what they say: "Why, I don't want a thing! Don't for goodness sake go to any expense. All we want is for you and the family to be with us Christmas."

Well, just between ourselves, this is unfair. It's the guileless and totally innocent line that pulls your heart right through your now flabby pocketbook and draws out every last farthing. Blame it to your soft heart, if you must, but you know whatever sacrifice you make is deserving. And you know what at heart they really want—something for the home. Something that will put more of you into their home since you know you really don't get over there so often any more. And you know, too, they really don't want you to spend much—and it's their proud jest that you put them at the end of the list, and remember all the others first (they understand everything so well). So if your heart bubbles over and you simply can't help it (January bills already giving you anticipatory nightmares) let go and give them a new rug for the dining-room; that de luxe radio with remote control that Dad marveled at, a pair of Hudson's Bay blankets that Mother admired so fondly on that trip to the camp with you last Summer. Or if the bottom shows through in your purse and you positively only have small change, then give something awfully thoughtful, like a barometer, a leather hassock on which to rest tired feet, a reading lamp for easy-tiring eyes; or some little gadget you know they would like. Nobody has to tell you it will be received with touching pleasure.

So think it over. Everything mentioned here fits into the "home gift" classification. And aren't they all swell! Well that's all now—I've got to hurry; have to take Ruby to the jeweler's and help her pick out the diamond clasps I promised her for Christmas if she had no more accidents with the car. Ruby says home is all right but she's going to step some time in her life.

Gifts at a Glance for "Him"

$1.00 AND LESS

- Door chimes.
- Guest soaps.
- Pottery vases.
- Etched glass ash trays.
- Myrtlewood salt sets.
- Silent butler.

$1.00 TO $5.00

- Cherry wood salad sets.
- Plant brackets.
- Ferneries.
- Table lamp.
- Pottery breakfast sets.
- Knickknack shelves.
- Colored linens.
- Wall brackets.
- Carved wood book ends.

$5.00 TO $10.00

- Mexican tin candelabra.
- Pewter tea canisters.
- End table.
- Mahogany mirrored wall bracket.
- Coffee table.
- Bedroom butler.
- Carpet sweeper.

$10.00 AND UP

- Occasional tables.
- Game table and chairs.
- Leather coffee table.
- All-wool blankets.
- Nested tables.
- Desk.
- Plant table.
- Down comforters.

For Living-Dining-Room

Here is an ideal setting for a room which combines the living and dining functions. The kidney-shaped junior dining table may also be used as reading table or desk when the food problem has been cared for. The credenza type sideboard makes an ideal console chest, and the rug is adapted to use in either type of room.

Lovely Lingerie Makes Exciting Christmas Gift

Dainty, feminine lingerie makes one of the most exciting of all Christmas gifts for tots and teen age girls. Because it's pretty and lovely as Mother's it will make the youngsters feel ever so grown-up, make them feel extra-special when they wear it for "Sunday best." For little girls, nothing could be nicer than a matching slip and pantie with lovely lace or embroidered detail. Princess-styled, these slips very often have ruffled hemlines edged with narrow lace, the lace repeated at neckline. And think too, how the tots would love to see a full-skirted housecoat 'neath the Christmas tree! Quilted cottons and rayons in gay prints as well as solids are most favored.

As for the teen age girl, she wants most of all, a bra-top slip to flatter her lovely young figure. There are a wide variety of styles from which to choose including princess-line slips with bra tops, slips with shaped inset midriff and bra-top bodice. In smooth rayon crepe or rayon satin, these slips are shown in tailored, lace trimmed and embroidered styles. Other exciting lingerie gifts for teensters: house-coats in quilted cottons, quilted rayon satins, smooth tailored flannel robes, pretty lounging pajamas, dainty bedjackets in satin, rayon crepe or silk and wool knitted types. Designed with cute bow tied necks, Peter Pan collars and bow tied waists, they are the little luxury gifts teen age girls would love for Christmas.

Bed Jacket Gifts Bring Pleasure The Year Round

Bedjackets are one of those things "you wouldn't buy for yourself," but are, nevertheless, practically a necessity. They're wonderful for breakfast-in-bed and a joy to readers-in-bed—with a dress up feeling that's a real comfort, at the close of a busy day.

Long sleeves are best for Winter weather, although some people prefer short sleeves all year round. They're available either way, in filmy wools with silky linings—or crocheted lovelies, light as a feather and lined or not, as you wish.

Silks and satins, embroidered or lace trimmed, are luxurious versions—and quite warm enough for sitting up "exercises" and quite flattering enough for most any body!

Harmonized Sets Liked by Men as Christmas Gifts

Take our word for it, ladies! Men [illegible] sories that jibe together. So, for the men in your life, including your beau, big brother and your dad—say Merry Christmas this year with matched accessories. They'll really mean it when they thank you for them! For instance, a harmonised set consisting of shirt, tie and hose, the latter wool ribbed the way most men like them, makes a welcome gift. Satisfying as a bright Yule [illegible] broadcloth. Notched collars are convertible to meet his needs. And men say they like variety! We say give it to them for Christmas in colorbright pyjamas. Or if you would strike his weak spot, surprise him with gay triple striped suspenders and matching tie. These are featured in a variety of well co-ordinated colors in many different textured weaves.

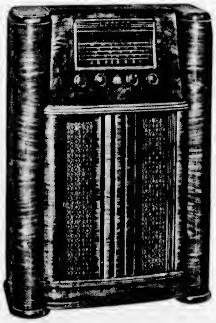
SOCKS ALWAYS USEFUL

[illegible] mas sock—he can't have too many. In bright hued combinations with overplaids or soft solid colors, they are nice little "extra" gifts. If he goes in for golf or is smooth at Winter sports, you'll break par with a wind and rain resistant golf or ski jacket. Or if he likes to lounge around the house, a loafer jacket would be in order. For and after Christmas a suede jacket is something he'd really like.

[illegible] something that all men like and appreciate receiving — they're the one gift that's absolutely sure never to be tucked away and forgotten about. And they like their handkerchiefs monogrammed, besides which it makes your gift so much more personal — makes his gift just for "him." As for your favorite man-of-the-moment, a hand-fringed silk muffler made especially "his" with his monogram makes yours the elegant gift.

"Here's how" or whatever kind of toast he wants to give can be drunk from one of those new game bird highball glasses.

WARS TAKE NO CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS



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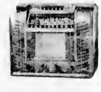

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Oak Bay Opposes Use of Building At Willows Park

Oak Bay opposes plans of the City Council to lease to Mrs. R. S'Borowsky the Poultry Building at Willows Park in order that hand industries may be established there, according to a letter received yesterday at the City Hall, which says:

"Such an industry would be contrary to the zoning by-law of Oak Bay. In the circumstances the council regrets to inform you that it is not prepared to amend the by-law. Oak Bay is a residential district, and the council wishes to have it maintained as such."

ROME, Dec. 6 (AP)—Italian men born in 1922 were called to the colors today for regular military service.

GEMS ALWAYS CATCH FANCY

Ladies Never Have Too Many Articles in Jewel Line

There's glamour in every waking hour! The glittering glamour of exquisite jewelry that lovely ladies adore! So, make it a sparkling Yuletide with bits of brilliant jewelry.

Portraits of fashion show jewelry for every occasion. Necklaces and bracelets, earrings and pins, clips and rings are matched and mixed for magic beauty!

Whichever she considers the loveliest thing in her life—pearls, rubies, emeralds, diamonds, opals, sapphires or unadorned gold or silver—you'll find in myriads of styles.

SYNTHETIC SUCCESS

Stoned jewelry in scintillating gem colors are combined with stunning gold and silver. Pearls are woven or wired in intriguing designs and combined in graduated strands numbering one to nine.

For Miss Up-to-the-Minute choose a bracelet, pin and clip set fashioned in the new synthetic material, satinore. It comes from common coal, yet looks like a precious stone. It's new! It's smart! It's a synthetic success in the world of jewelry!

Gold, coral colored to prettify, is combined with sterling, studded with jewels. And sterling silver makes beautifully fashioned jewelry heirlooms for tomorrow!

Earrings for morning, afternoon and evening . . great gold sets for street costumes, jewelry rings that encircle the lobe for afternoon, clusters of rhinestones interspersed with rubies, sapphires, emeralds for glamorous evenings! They blend in design with necklaces and clips and contrast in sparkling color.

FURS ARE GLAMOROUS AS CHRISTMAS GIFT OF LASTING BEAUTY

Furs take first place as the very special Christmas gift for that "very special" person. A gift of a fur coat has lasting beauty, and is a lasting remembrance. It is not necessary to spend a great deal to bestow this particularly glamorous gift of furs. Seal dyed coney, mouton lamb, Persian paw, and leopard cat are just a few of the inexpensive furs that wear well, look well, and give continuous joy to the wearer. Coats in these furs offer a choice for a wide range of types and ages, and better shops are most willing to make helpful suggestions, and offer reliable guidance.

Precious furs, of course, make "precious" gifts indeed. For instance, a silver fox jacket for the debutante daughter, a Persian lamb for wife-mother. Processed lambs are guaranteed to put a sparkle in the most jaded feminine eye. Furs are no longer the luxury they used to be. Stores are offering a wide range of styles at popular budget prices. Easy terms make a fur coat purchase hard to resist.

Alaska Sealskin Gives Glamor

CHRISTMAS glamor! Tiny tippet of safari brown Alaska sealskin over Tina Leser's victorian yellow satin evening dress.

Costume Jewelry Sparkling Gift

"For Christmas 1941 a gift of costume jewelry will have an intrinsic as well as aesthetic value," says [illegible] designer.

"Heretofore we have considered costume jewelry solely as an adjunct to the outfit with which it was worn. It has had fashion value—yes, but we have given little or no consideration to the material of which it was made or their actual value.

"Today, all that is changed.

"The glittering stones and intricately-wrought metals that we accepted so casually in the past may be the heirlooms of the future. Just as the hob-nail glass bottles and old pewter mugs that our ancestors stuffed away in New England attics have become collectors' items. Not because the particular piece of glass or pewter was so valuable at the time it was fashioned, but because its counter-part in style and workmanship cannot be procured today.

"So it is with costume jewelry.

"The war in Europe and our own mighty defence effort are resulting in scarcities and shortages of many materials. The finely-cut stones used in the loveliest costume jewelry are increasingly difficult to procure and certain metals may also disappear from costume jewelry counters soon. Well-selected costume jewelry gives lasting enjoyment.

Gift Idea

SHAWLS and shoulderettes are delightful gifts, and many women prefer them to bedjackets. They come in the palest of pastels, and the finest of wools, in lacy knits that look like cake frosting. Shoulderettes have sleeves fashioned in the making, and cover the shoulders as well—while the shawls are square or round, and can be folded to drape over the shoulders and cover the arms.

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Wife of Admiral Freed After Sixteen Months in Detention in England

LONDON, Dec 6 (CP) —Lady Domvile, wife of Admiral Sir Barry authorities today after sixteen months' detention under defence regulations.

Sir Barry and their son, Compton Domvile, who likewise were detained July 8, 1940, remained in custody.

Sir Barry was a former director of the British Naval Intelligence Division.

Lady Domvile is of German origin. Her maiden name was Vonderheydt. She was actively interested in the Link, an Anglo-German organization founded in 1937 with Sir Barry as chairman. The Link was dissolved in 1939.

The exact nature of the charges against the Domviles never was disclosed, but Sir Barry was known to have professed sympathy for Germany before the outbreak of the war.

The admiral, veteran of service at sea through the first Great War, was taken to Brixton Prison. His wife was confined at Holloway Prison. The son, now twenty-three years old, was interned.

Admiral Domvile was at Salsburg a month before war was declared.

What Today Means

"SAGITTARIUS"

If December 7 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 30 to 9 30 a.m., from 1 30 to 3 30 p.m. and from 7 30 to 9 30 p.m. The danger periods are from 5 30 to 7 30 a.m., and from 5 30 to 7 30 p.m., and from 9:30 to 11 30 p.m.

You probably have pet aversions of your own, so grant other people the right to voice theirs without engaging in an argument if you want harmonious conditions to prevail. December 7 may be a day on which careful discrimination will be required in distinguishing between rumors and facts, especially when they involve current events. During the next twenty-four hours much is apt to happen which will have a decided bearing on present-day occurrences. Dilidallying will be the principal cause of many people engaging in a nerve-racking race against time on this date, so try not to put off doing anything until the couples, and those who hearts beat in unison, will do well to remember that compliments are always acceptable and generally are greatly appreciated, and that it costs nothing to hand out a few of them.

If a woman and December 7 is your birthday, an adaptable nature should prove to be one of your invaluable assets. The fewer people you criticize the better off you will be. Remember that deceitfulness never can be successfully used as a mask for either truth or justice, and it has a habit of slipping off so that they invariably are revealed. Never try to use your co-workers as stepping stones to success if you wish to save yourself wasted effort. As a caterer to public requirements, or through your ability to sell, write, teach, sing, paint, or do work of a promotional nature, you may win many admirers and an enviable income.

The child born on December 7 frequently is endowed with an optimistic nature that is conducive to making him a happy and contented home-loving youngster. Children born under Sagittarius often prove to be excellent students and absorb knowledge with a noticeable amount of ease. Their ability to do good work generally results in their steady advancement in all their undertakings.

If a man and December 7 is your natal day, consistently good work, rather genius, should enable you to reach the goal of your desires. Your steadfastness of purpose rather than lucky breaks will be the means to achieve worth-while results. As an engineer, inventor, business manager, geologist, author, horticulturist, sales representative, financier, educator, or through work of a scientific nature, you may reap a well earned reward and an enviable standing in your chosen trade or profession.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8
"SAGITTARIUS"

If December 8 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 45 to 8 45 a.m., from 1 45 to 3 45 p.m. and from 7 45 to 9 45 p.m. The danger periods are from 5 45 to 7 45 a.m., from 5.45 to 7 45 p.m. and from 9 45 to 11 45 p.m.

Mathematical errors are apt to occur on December 8 when especially mentally figuring financial disbursement. Play safe and use paper and pencil if you have computing or estimating to do on this date. December 8 will be a good day to keep calm when others get excited or become exasperated. Starting a new week without becoming aggravated over petty details left over from the preceding week may be a difficult job for the average person so make allowances for anyone who appears to be unreasonably irritable. It will be easy to think yourself into the right frame of mind on this date if you will make the effort.

If you are a woman and December 8 is your birthday, live an active life if you expect to be happy. You have an active brain, so endeavor to employ it advantageously. You should interest yourself in church, social welfare work or in some other pursuit that will keep you constantly occupied, unless your domestic affairs keep you busy. You probably are a type requiring well-balanced diets, exercise, and plenty of sunshine and fresh air. Among the most congenial and profitable activities in which you may engage are those of the journalist, fiction writer, teacher, lecturer, demonstrator, sales agent, musician, artist, actress, or business manager. Marriage should bring into your life an absorbing love interest that will make you happy and thoroughly contented.

The child born on December 8 should give many evidences of being an unusually intelligent, ambitious youngster, who never will be satisfied to play second fiddle. If this youngster will learn to concentrate upon whatever work he has to do, no limitations can be set upon his future progress toward the achievement of fame and fortune.

If you are a man and December 8 is your natal day, learn to control your emotions if you wish your progress to be satisfactory. Develop a positive nature and make your word as good as a bond, if you wish to find yourself respected and successful. As a banker, promoter, contractor, business executive, author, actor, inventor, salesman, or in some political activity, you seem likely to bask in the sunshine of prosperity.

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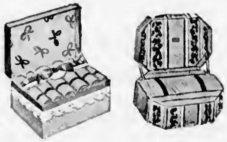

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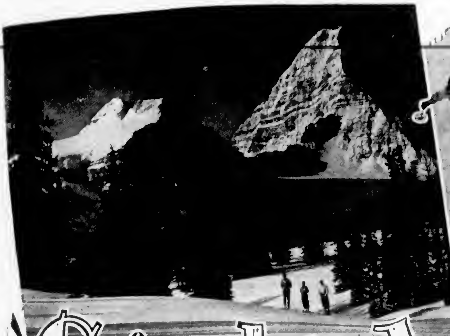

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By F. M. KELLEY

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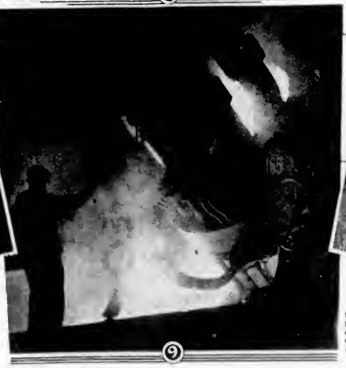

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WHEN you begin to think about your next Summer's vacation and start to plan where the holiday will be spent, your initial procedure will most likely entail a round of local transportation offices in a search for travel literature, the perusal of which is generally the prelude to a period of anitcipation which is not the least of the pleasures leading up to the seasonal break with labor. Booklets, compiled for the very purpose of helping you make up your mind, are yours for the asking. Those attractive persuaders contain appealing pictures as well as well-colored word sketches of the particular districts of loveliness reached by the railway and steamship systems of the publishers. You know their character just as well as I do You also get to know when the vacation rolls around that the photographs are more eloquent than poetry and that the men who put out the books must believe, as the old Chinese saying puts it: "One good picture is more descriptive than ten thousand words."

But you may not know that those pictures, with their direct challenge to your appreciation of beauty, if it is a domestic transportation concern you are interested in, represent the work of the best photographers in Canada The picture-takers spy out the most striking and breathtaking scenes adjacent to the routes of their ships and railway lines and with a real understanding of composition values photograph them from various angles Naturally the best of the pictures only are featured in the booklets, but they are sufficient to captivate your vision and make you say to yourself: "If such grandeur can be conveyed to the senses in a photographic print, what must the reality be like? I really must find out for myself."

Yes, Canada's big railway corporations have their own photographers and, as a matter of course, only the best available would be worth while to either of the roads. That is why the Canadian Pacific has Nicholas Morant on its payroll. They are his pictures in the travel book which will probably start you putting by a little bit of change each week in order that you may see your holiday dreams come somewhat true in a week or two of pleasant sojourn in parts of Canada where natural beauty is still natural and exquisite enough to satiate the full appetite of the eyes.

To get the camera results Morant achieves, a photographer must be the artist at all times. I don't think anything finer than his Mount Assiniboine could be imagined Going from this spectacular study of Canadian mountain majesty to the simple but effective composition "Old Wheel in Nova Scotia," you get an idea of Morant's versatility range In between, he knows what glamour in the shape of lovely women means in connection with pictures that must appeal to rotogravure and magazine editors, like the pictures of Billy Lee Davidson, model whose picture is familiar in national advertisement and fashion publications, and Cinemactress Madeleine Carroll, in the engine-driver's seat of a Canadian Pacific locomotive. Action, too, is something Morant is very successful in catching on his camera film, as witness the electric furnace casting a big gun at Sorel, Quebec, and the "snap" of the ski professional.

Logical Choice

MORANT'S work with the railway had earned him so fine a reputation as a camera artist that when war broke out and the Canadian Government required photographers to picture Canada's current effort, the Bureao of Public Information's first choice was wholly logical. That is why he has been loaned to the Government, for the duration of the conflict, by the Canadian Pacific. And to show what manner of chap he is, when it was suggested that his salary should be raised while employed by the Government he, in turn, suggested that the amount offered be devoted, as his contribution, to the war effort, which he is also succeeding in dramatizing, through the medium of pictures, very successfully, even though his methods of putting over the drama do not always find favor in the eyes of officials, like, for instance, when he suggests photographing a pretty girl or an intelligent-looking animal alongside a bit of armament. But he knows what arrests the eye and puts over the picture.

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1—Mount Assiniboine, 11,800 feet.
2.—Ski professionals
3—Betty Lee Davidson, Canadian model.
4—Harvard trainers.
5—Mr. and Mrs. with some equipment.
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7—Mrs. Morant overlooks Lake O'Hara.
8—Old wheel in Nova Scotia orchard
9—Electric furnace casting big gun, Sorel.

A Romantic Young Man

By Phyllis Moore Gallagher

AS John Reagan drove his roadster swiftly along Massachusetts Avenue, [illegible] the far distance. Less than an hour before Nell had telephoned him at his office. She had said, "Unless you'd rather stay home tonight and try out new ways of combing your hair, come on out and have dinner with me." He had hesitated for just a fraction of a second, but Nell understood that hesitation. "Dope!" she had laughed. "Sometimes I could rise in my wrath and clout you into a harp soloist. You know darned well you've seen the evening papers. All about Celestine Shelby returning from Europe. You know you're itching to talk about the gal. Incidentally, what do you want for dinner?" He had told Nell that he ate anything that wouldn't crack his teeth, and that she was a brick; he did want to talk about Celestine. . . .

Celestine Shelby. It was four years since Celestine had left the United States. A small, blonde, unimportant girl with violet-blue eyes, standing alone at a ship's rail. Now she was back, reporters and camera men had scrambled all over each other to get at her and, judging by the photographs in the evening papers, she was still blonde, still incredibly beautiful. Celestine Shelby, fleeing war-torn Europe; Celestine Shelby, whose first novel had been a sensation; Celestine Shelby, whom he, John Reagan, had loved ever since that brief enchanted Spring. . . .

John stepped on the gas. Memories, locked up so long, were breaking through.

He saw himself following Celestine to Paris, begging her once more to marry him. Heard Celestine saying, brokenly, in that curiously dramatic little voice: "But I—I can't marry you, John. I love you, but somehow I know marriage right now would mess up my life. I want to write, and for the next few years I must be free to be myself without emotional digressions. Please try to understand and wait for me. Please wait for me, John . . ."

He had taken her face between his hands, had kissed her with tentative gentleness and, as her lips clung, not gently at all. "I'll wait all my life, Celestine," he had finally promised, and had meant it.

But a few weeks after his return from Paris he read of Celestine's marriage to a wealthy American publisher—to Carlisle Evans, who lived in London managing the European branch of his firm. Black, desperate days followed John's reading of that wedding announcement, days when he had tried to forget, but he had continued to love Celestine with a stubborn persistence—a persistence which prevented all other women who touched his life from having any real importance. Only Nell—tiny, dark, elfin Nell Barker—had been a help during that long, bad time.

He had known Nell since they were kids, and there had never been anything but warm friendship between them. That is, not until that night, three years ago now at the country club; that night when Nell had said, laughing mischievously: "John, outside of a few whirls at postoffice, do you know you've never kissed me? I wish you would."

He had kissed her and her response had sent a warm answering flood through his veins. He had said earnestly, "Nell, don't ever kiss any man like that if you're not completely in love with him. It's dangerous."

Nell had grinned at him; she had said, "Did I frighten you, John? Banish the panic, lamb. I'm not after that vast fortune your Uncle John left you last month."

In that moment everything about Nell seemed entirely different, was curiously [illegible] the dark sweep of her page-boy bob, the soft turn of her lips, the thin line of her brows. He had said impulsively, "Nell, marry me."

Hesitating, Nell had said slowly, "They do say that people with opposite characteristics have the happiest marriages. That's why I'm looking for a guy with money. And you certainly have plenty now, John—but no, darling, I can't marry you. You and I and—Celestine's ghost. The three musty jeers. No, it wouldn't work." Nell had laughed then. "John, you're still in love with Celestine whether you admit it to yourself or not. I don't know what got into us tonight. But tomorrow we'll both be glad we recognized it as unimportant and that we can go on with our unusual kind of comradeship."

And they had been glad. He had gone on loving Celestine and Nell had fallen in love with Rodney Bridges, the famous Hollywood producer.

John turned in at the iron-grilled gates of the Barker estate. He stopped the roadster under the portico and slid his long, six-foot-three frame from beneath the steering wheel. He found the front door open, entered without ringing and turned familiarly toward the drawing-room.

Nell was, he saw, trailing about the long room in her gold sandals and peacock-green satin hostess gown, emptying ash trays, clearing a little haven of quiet order about the fireplace. John said, "What is this power you have over me, Nell Barker? Just sharing these incongruous, almost housewifely tasks with you, stirs me strangely."

Nell turned, smiled up at him. "You wield a strange magic over me too, John Reagan. You can make me happy or sad, hot or cold." She laughed and dropped limply into a deep wing chair beside the fire. "Well, what have you been doing all day, John?" she asked. "Did you stay in bed until noon? It certainly must be nice inheriting a couple of million dollars."

John sank down in the chair across from Nell. "You know darned well I work eight hours a day seven days a week. And I work hard. Law isn't child's play, 'Funnyface.'"

But Nell seemed not to be listening to him now; she was regarding him steadily. "Well, she's back, John. Her boat slid into its pier at 11:45 this morning and if the newspapers are correct she'll be in Washington tonight. You're still in love with her, aren't you?"

He didn't answer for a moment. Then he said simply, "Yes, I am."

"Four years is a long time to mourn a lost love, John. I wonder if any girl, even so glamorous a one as Celestine, is worth it."

"I tried to argue myself into thinking that way too, Nell, but it wasn't any good." He looked up at her and added slowly, "I know what you're thinking, Nell. That once Celestine took a love affair with me lightly and you should hate to see me hurt badly twice. Am I right?"

"I don't know what I was thinking. A little about you, a little about Carlisle Evans. He was badly hurt when Celestine left him."

"The past is the past," John said evenly. "I know only one thing—that I've got to see Celestine again. Maybe there's a chance that we can still have what we both wanted that Spring four years ago. And somehow I think we can."

"I hope so, John." She smiled at him faintly. "I know exactly how it's going to be when you see Celestine again. . . ."

[illegible] he said.

"You're going to find out," Nell began slowly, "that Celestine is the same girl you fell in love with four years ago; that she hasn't changed at all. Celestine will never change—really."

THE butler announced dinner, and Nell said gayly, "Oh, before I forget. I had a wire from Rodney this morning. He's on his way to Washington, arriving tomorrow, and he's gathering together a week-end house party to which you and I are invited. Do you think Celestine would like to join us? Rodney's parties are always delightful." Her brown eyes searched his face.

"If Celestine is agreeable, you can count on me," John said, and wished his voice didn't sound so stiff. But he didn't like Rodney Bridges. He didn't like his phoney British accent, nor his ostentatious display of wealth. He felt that in some way he must make Nell see what a mistake it would be to marry Rodney, no matter how darkly handsome he was.

"You know, Nell," he said, as they were walking toward the dining room, "you're one of the swellest girls in the world. And that means only the best man in the world deserves you."

"And wasn't I lucky to find him!" Nell answered.

John was silent a moment while he ground his teeth. "Rodney Bridges," he said grimly.

"Why, of course, darling. Who else?"

Celestine telephoned John at his office the next morning at exactly fifteen minutes after nine. At ten o'clock he was at her hotel suite, and it was as if he had not said good-bye to her so long ago. She was as blonde as he had remembered her, slim and violet-eyed and seemingly not one second older. Even before he could speak he was sure that for him there could never be anyone but Celestine.

Celestine said, "I can't believe it, John. I just can't believe it's you. I've lived through this moment so often in fancy . . ." her voice broke. "I can't understand how I ever let you go out of my life, John. You know how terribly in love I was with you. You may have thought it was easy for me. Well, it wasn't. It was—horrible."

She winked her long lashes nervously, and there was something so hurt, so bewildered, so pathetically young in her eyes, that John forgot what he had intended to say, and said instead: "That's all in the past now, Celestine. The important thing is that we are together again."

He kissed her lips, and there were four years which had never been. Afterward he held her lightly against him, stroking her pale hair with his fingers, and he was thinking, "I must telephone Nell this afternoon and tell her that everything is all right."

But he didn't even think of Nell again until that night. He and Celestine were dancing, and when the music stopped he stood, his arm still about Celestine's soft, slim fragrance, waiting for the orchestra to play again. Celestine looked up at him curiously. "You didn't dance like this four years ago, John. Who taught you?" she asked.

"Nell. Nell Barker."

"Have you been seeing much of Nell, John?"

"Quite a lot."

"Anything serious—between you? Now, or at any time? As I remember, Nell wasn't exactly pretty but she had something that men liked. Vivacity. Dash. Personality. Wit."

"No, there was—and is—nothing between Nell and me," he answered. Immediately he wished he had told Celestine that three years ago, shortly after he had come into his uncle's fortune, he had asked Nell to marry him and she had refused. Nell's sensitive mouth, the forthright brown eyes, all the familiar dearness of her stirred in his memory. "I think Nell is beautiful now," he said. "Most men do. Even Rodney Bridges, who certainly is a judge."

"Rodney Bridges? The producer? Hollywood?" Celestine's eyes were very wide and luminous.

"Yes. Bridges met Nell at an embassy reception, offered to give her a screen test which only amused her. He came back to Washington time and again to urge it—and ended by asking her to marry him. Nell will probably set a date for the wedding soon. And that reminds me . . ." he told Celestine about the house party for the week-end and asked if she'd like to go.

"Like to! I'd adore it!" Celestine said enthusiastically. "Maybe I can talk Bridges into making a film of my book!"

John telephoned Nell from a booth and Rodney Bridges answered the call. John felt his backbone stiffen as it always did when he listened to that affected accent, and without preamble asked for Nell. When she came he told her that he and Celestine would join them at Bridges' for the week-end.

Nell said, "That's perfect, John. I'm so glad. Incidentally, I can tell by your voice that everything's all right. You're in love again."

"Yes," John said, "and it's even nicer than it was before."

"Shall I be maid of honor?"

John laughed. "I hadn't thought about marriage, Nell, and I don't believe Celestine has either. Not yet. You see, it's been so much fun today just being together again, poking around the places we used to like." His voice was pleasantly casual, but his eyes had narrowed thoughtfully. There was a little something wrong with Nell's voice, and he wondered why. If Rodney Bridges let her down. . . .

JOHN and Celestine reached Rodney Bridges' estate a little after midnight that Friday. Nell and Rodney were in the library sitting before an open fire. Nell was curled up on a sofa reading a mystery story and Rodney, in a wing chair, was buried behind the evening paper. John stared searchingly at Nell, and was reassured. She was happy. There was no doubt about that. He had been a fool to worry about her all last night. He said, "You look, Miss Nell Barker, as if you had been married a hundred years already. A hundred quiet, happy, peaceful years."

Rodney Bridges looked up from the paper, grinning. "Hello, there! And did I catch a note of envy in your voice, perhaps mingled with a spot of jealousy?"

John felt that old familiar stiffening of his backbone. "You caught a note of both envy and jealousy," he said, "and now I'd like to present you to Miss Celestine Shelby . . ." he glanced to his left, but Celestine was talking to Nell. "That is," John finished lamely, "when she and Nell put up their back hair again!"

Everything that could, went wrong that week-end. The real trouble was Rodney Bridges and Celestine. Celestine was definitely out to get her book filmed, and judging from Bridges' reaction, the deal was practically in the bag. From the moment those two were introduced, Rodney became Celestine's shadow; that is, when Celestine wasn't his shadow. Seeing how hurt and frightened and bewildered Nell looked over all this, John tried to make her understand. He told her gently: "Rodney can do a lot for Celestine in Hollywood, and she knows it. She's just playing politics, and he is too. That was a darned good book Celestine wrote, you know. Rodney's probably scared out of his wits that some other producer will beat him to the motion picture rights. That's all that's going on, Nell, so please don't worry."

"I'm not worrying in the slightest, John," Nell said, but her eyes had lost their radiance, and she looked unutterably tired. "Why doesn't she tell Rod she wants him to make a film of her book, and why doesn't he tell her he wants to do it? Why all this business of you chase me and I chase you? Why not come right out with it?"

MONDAY night all the guests had left but Celestine and Nell and John, and after supper they would leave too. They were all sitting around the fire in the drawing room, talking. Celestine was wearing white satin, and leaning back against the plum-colored wing chair, John thought she looked lovelier than he ever remembered seeing her. Nell was talking gayly, but behind her gayety John saw strain and hurt and worry.

Somehow he couldn't bear Nell's face in that moment. He got up abruptly, wandered out to the sun parlor, set up a game of Mutuels, tossed the dice aimlessly and moved the little colored horses the number of spaces the dice indicated. Nell was standing beside the table, one of the little colored horses in her hand. A sound, not quite a sob, made him jerk upright. Nell was standing perfectly still, staring toward the drawing room, the back of her hand against her mouth. And in the next second John saw what had brought that muffled cry to her lips. . . .

Rodney Bridges and Celestine were no longer sitting across from each other by the fire. They were on the little love seat directly in front of the hearth, and they were in each other's arms. It was a kiss that seemed destined never to end. John stared at them, transfixed. He was surprised to find that neither rage nor anger nor jealously was boiling up in him. His only desire was to go in there and bash in Bridges' face. It occurred to John, suddenly and with a profound shock, that he didn't love Celestine; that perhaps he had never really loved her. If he had, he would feel shot to pieces now, completely washed up. He wouldn't be thinking airily, That's a kiss to end all kisses!

"Nell, I'm the biggest fool in captivity," he said quickly. "I've been clinging to something that didn't even exist. I'm a romantic idiot. . . ."

He turned for Nell's confirmation, but Nell wasn't there. In a sort of panic he dashed out of the sunparlor and across the flagstone walk. When he caught up with her in the garden he took her arm, said: "I'm sorry, Nell." He held her close and was conscious that she was crying against his shoulder. "There, there, darling. A good cry is a lot of help some- [illegible] honey."

After a long time she leaned back in his arms and her lips were twisted in a sorry little smile of gratitude. "You're the best guy in the world, John."

"I could break Bridges' neck and Celestine's too," he said, his face gravely serious. "But not on my own account. I'm not hurt. I don't give a hoot about Celestine. I found that out. But hurting you like this, Nell. . . ."

It was almost without volition that John bent and kissed Nell's mouth. It was the most natural thing in the world that Nell Barker should find solace in his arms. And because his kiss was meant only to be friendly and compassionate, he wasn't prepared for the shock that Nell's soft little mouth beneath his own gave him. His lips clung; his arms tightened around her. And Nell was trembling against him, and her arms were closing gently around his shoulders.

When he let her go at last, he held her firmly by the shoulders to steady her. "Nell," he said huskily, "we're in love with each other. You know that, don't you?"

Nell smiled; the old radiance was back in her eyes. She didn't even look tired. "Yes," she said softly, "I've known it for years."

"Look here, just why were you crying a moment ago?"

"Because," Nell said slowly, "I've loved you so darned long, so darned much. I thought you never would wake up. A girl has her pride. I couldn't do anything. . . ."

Their lips met again. Finally John said, and his voice shook, "I didn't win some sort of world's record for fidelity and constancy, Nell. I won it for blindness!"

ON the love seat in the drawing room, Rodney Bridges disengaged his arms. He sat back from Celestine, grinned derisively at her, and his grin widened as he saw the quick flame of anger and hatred that leapt into her blue eyes. When she made a furious move to get up, he put a hand on her arm and jerked her back beside him.

"You're too late," he informed her. "John saw us—as I meant him to. He's somewhere in the garden with Nell now—and you, my little gold-digger, are out on a limb. You had a swell guy with a couple of million bucks all sewed up in a bag, but you were too greedy, weren't you? I had as much money as Reagan, plus the power to give you fame, so you went after me hammer and tongs—and I let you. Do you know why? Because Carlisle Evans was one of my best friends and you married him so he'd start you off on your literary career. And because I love Nell and I want for her whatever she wants, even though I know it will not be good for me—that it will be, in fact, pretty bad. Nell's loved John always; she was honest enough to tell me that before we became engaged. I wanted her on any terms, you see. Then I discovered this week-end that Reagan loves Nell. There was no other way to account for his unreasonable jealousy of me. So-o, I just brought things to a head." He chuckled softly, and then was silent. "I have only one regret," he finished thoughtfully. "And that is, that both Reagan and Nell will think me a heel—also."

To Be a Farmer's Girl

DAVID Langdon saw the neat new car coming down Laylock Lane from Two Ways Corner, as he trundled up in his old two-seater, and he groaned to find his worst fears realized. The Ministry of Agriculture called them "woman land-workers," but some of them had never worked and never could. Some came straight out of the drawing-room. This looked like one of them.

He stopped his car at the side of the narrow lane and strode forward. Her uniform and slouch hat must have been made by a Bond Street tailor.

"You're for Laylock Farm?" He spoke in business-like tones. "I'm David Langdon."

The girl looked at his dark eyes and sun-tanned face. She had blue eyes and a delicate skin, and a mouth like a flower. Inwardly, David Langdon groaned again, and hardened his heart to the resolve he had made that the first amateur farmeress who came to Laylock Farm should work her fingers to the bone and flee in terror after the first week.

"The farmer?"

"The farmer," answered David drily. Then he told one of those lies which come to men at embarrassed moments. The agriculture people had been vague about the arrival of the girl, but he said, with a disgusted glance at the car: "I was on my way to the station to meet you. I suppose you've done farm work before?"

"I milked, once," she answered. "A goat. In Switzerland. You'll want to know my name, won't you? It's Wendy Brown. I suppose you'll just call me 'Brown.'"

"Put your car in the barn, Miss Brown, and introduce yourself to my housekeeper, Mrs. Hipp," David said curtly, as he passed on.

Once around Two Ways Corner, he broke into a slight sweat. If this Wendy Brown stayed they would send more, and there would be a score of her kind tittivating themselves about Laylock Farm before he knew where he was. It would be old Abner Clew, and Jack and Jerry Suck, man and boy there for fifty odd years, who would do the fleeing in terror. Farming was a man's job and always had been for the Langdons of Laylock—and their wives. But a farmer's wife was different. A countrywoman. As well ask him to make a living on the city pavements.

Big-shouldered David dreaded the city as only a man can whose forbears have been brought up on the soil for generations.

A Strenuous Start

"SHE'S started," said Abner Clew, laconically, next morning. "She ain't lazy. Knows one end of a shovel from t'other, too. Just."

A twinge of conscience passed through David in spite of himself. He had hard-heartedly seen those shapely hands blistered on the handle of an axe, the night before, while splinters flew all about the stone-floored kitchen and Mrs. Hipp snorted. He had seen Wendy Brown come in, gasping from the outhouse where several families of field-mice lived. But this was very unpleasant work indeed that Wendy Brown was knee-deep in, without throwing him a glance. Her lips were tight.

He had meant to hint sarcastically that she would spoil her nice clothes, but he couldn't. She had piled the stuff against the pig-sty, so that it would be impossible to feed the new litter without digging a path through it. But he hadn't the heart to point that out, either.

"Take a rest," he said, instead.

Wendy threw away the spade, wearily. It dropped heavily on the toes of that soured old bachelor, Abner Clew, who was chuckling sardonically. If she had done it purposely, it couldn't have been more accurate. In spite of himself, David grinned as Abner limped away.

"Thanks." She lit the first cigarette a woman had ever smoked at Laylock, then she inquired, rather wistfully: "Am I doing well?"

David answered awkwardly. "Not so bad, for somebody from the town. It's hard work, you know. If you think you've had enough——"

Wendy brushed the soft black hair out of her eyes and smiled bravely.

"I'll stick it a bit longer. Though it's confusing to anybody from town," she sighed. "Mrs. Hipp told me to get in the mangel-wurzels. I thought it had something to do with washing."

Suspiciously, David gazed at her. Was she trying to be funny at his expense?

"Know anything about horses?" he asked.

Her eyes lighted up. They were like deep blue pools. David mentally reduced her period of grace at Laylock Farm by another day, for safety's sake, this time. That meant he must get rid of her almost immediately.

"Horses? I love them! I used to ride in Hyde Park. One was called Satan," she ended.

"Funny," said David. "One of my horses is called Satan, too. I bought him from the new owner of Blandish, the next farm. Young fellow called Hazlitt."

She ran into the house to change and came back wearing riding breeches.

He steeled himself as she walked beside him to the stables. As soon as he pointed out Satan, Wendy Brown went into his stall with a squeal of delight. "I want just one gallop around the field, please, to show you I can do something."

She was already saddling Satan. David shut his eyes hard at the way she did it, but when he led the horse out to the ten-acre field she bestrode him fairly well. Luckily, David pondered, the turf was soft.

"Hullo, Langdon! Training circus queens? Why, it's Wendy, of all people!"

The new owner of Blandish, a red-headed young man with a long, quizzical face, stood behind his fence and surveyed the proceedings. His recognition of Wendy Brown gave David a faint jar, then he forgot it, for something was happening, and Satan was living up to his name.

His hoofs thundered and a wide-eyed girl clung to him grimly as he careened around the ten-acre field. Wickedly, he swerved against an old oak tree as though to crush his rider against it, then flashed past it by a mere hairsbreadth, turned and came back again.

"Can't you do anything, you fool?"

Young Hazlitt vaulted the fence and stood with alarm written on his hitherto lazily-amused face, for Wendy Brown had now lost her seat and was clinging to Satan's neck. David sprang forward as Satan approached, but Hazlitt was a fraction ahead of him. He jumped at Satan's bridle, hung on till the horse stopped, then swung the girl down and held her much longer than seemed necessary.

"You mad little beggar!" Hazlitt said. But he was grinning again. Too appreciatingly, considering she wasn't his woman land-worker!

"I'm n-not!" Wendy appealed helplessly to David. "He started before I was ready."

"Let's go," said David, briefly.

She sent Hazlitt a friendly and mischievous glance over her shoulder as they went away. Then, when they were passing through the orchard, she gave David a stealthy look from under her straight brows.

"You'd like me to pack up and go, now, wouldn't you?" she asked abruptly.

He said nothing.

"I won't," said Wendy Brown, with finality. "Not if you set a mad bull on me. I'm staying. There's a reason."

"I'm glad to be of service," David answered, stiffly.

But he wasn't. The days that followed proved that. He saw her, more than once, laughing with Tom Hazlitt over the fence of the ten-acre. Once, they passed the end of the lane together in her car, and David paced up and down the big kitchen for hours later. And the next day, because he had crumbled quickly, and because the Langdons always did things quickly, he asked Wendy to marry him.

She listened to him in silence. His speech wasn't long. A touch of madcap which had always been about her wasn't there.

"If I said 'yes,' would you leave this farm and come to live in town?" she asked, slowly.

He turned rather white, though he knew she was justified in getting her own back on him in that way.

"No," he answered.

So that was that. Hazlitt had come from London and would no doubt cheerfully go back. David lay awake late, unable to sleep because of the nightingales, or so he told himself. Just before he dozed uneasily, he remembered leaving the lantern in the stables, but was certain he had blown it out.

The old clock on the landing was striking when he leapt wide awake to the imprisoned hoofs. A cloud of smoke in the stableyard told David the chilling truth. He hadn't blown the lantern out and the stables were on fire.

"Mr. Langdon—David!"

The clear voice called from the cobbled yard as he dressed like lightning. Heavens, she mustn't blunder into this! Climbing through the window, he dropped to the porch below and then sprang down to the dark ground, to crack heavily down on an ankle he had broken months before, and forgotten until that moment.

"You're hurt!"

"I'm all right. Get inside. The man will be here in a minute."

"Just about half a minute too late, I should say," returned Wendy Brown, quietly. "Stay here. One person can do it best. I'll hand them out to you."

He could do nothing about it, except hobble after her, unable to stop her. She opened one of the doors and crawled into the choking smoke on hands and knees, making soothing noises to the excited beasts.

"Take him!" she called, and a few seconds later Satan, shivering but docile, came forth. The four cart horses followed, and then Florence, the mare, with her foal, just as sullen flame burst out and Abner Clew and the Sucks came running with the hand-pump.

Down the Other Lane

"IT'S quite easy to take the wrong turning at Two Ways Corner," said Wendy Hazlitt, demurely, hours later. "I went down the wrong lane and met you. I wanted my brother, Tom, at Blandish, and got to Laylock. You didn't want a woman land-worker, and got me. I thought I'd give you a real peach of one."

David took her hand, looked compassionately at the blisters on it, and held it as gently as he could manage. She should never go back to town, whatever happened, he told himself.

"You idiot, David!" the ex-Wendy Brown said, softly, because, from their first meeting, she had been able to read his thoughts. "Can't you see, even yet? I was born and bred on a farm. I absolutely reek of horses and things. Satan's an old pal of mine. We had him down in Devon, and I can do what I like with him. Sometimes, I go to London, but it soon stifles me, and I always come back to the country. Now I'm here I mean to stay for good. There's"—she was deep in his arms, now—"a reason!"

We Live Longer

AS time goes on, human beings enjoy a longer life.

In the days of Queen Elizabeth the average age to which people lived was only twenty. Today (according to figures and records that I have been studying) the average age to which people live is sixty-one for women and fifty-eight for men.

The difference is largely due to the fact that we have learned how to escape certain terrible diseases that "carried our ancestors off" in thousands very year.

Another reason, almost as important is that we take care of babies and give them a chance to grow into adults.

Hundreds of improvements have been made in everyday life and habits—cleaner homes and streets and food, ceaseless war against germs, and skilled treatment by doctors and surgeons are three good examples—and the results are very striking.

Leads R.A.F. Squadron

PAUL Henry Richey, who wrote "Fighter Pilot," is an acting squadron leader. He was reported wounded in action last June and received a bar to his Distinguish Flying Cross in August. He was married in December, 1939, to the elder daughter of Sir Roy and Lady Lister Robinson. His father was a distinguished soldier who won the Distinguished Service Order in the Boer War and added a bar to it in the 1914-18 war.

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Of America

A Businessman Tells

From a Correspondent in The London Times

FEW heads of business concerns have time or opportunity in these days to visit the United States, there to learn for themselves about trading conditions, the state of public opinion and the [illegible] All the more interesting, therefore, are the impressions of those who are able to make the journey and to interpret American thought to British minds

Back from a two months' stay in America and Canada, where he went with these objects in view, is Mr. George W Odey, chairman of the Leather, Footwear & Allied Industries Export Corporation, Limited, which was established by arrangement with the Board of Trade He has prepared a memorandum setting out his views and presenting an excellent picture of America as seen through British eyes.

Mr. Odey first reminds us of a fact which it is sometimes easy to forget—namely, that America is not at war. Indeed, he says, there are considerable sections, particularly in mid-America, where the European theatre of war seems a long way off The frame of mind of the people of the Middle West, for example, is more akin to our own attitude at the time of Munich To them the war is many thousands of miles away and life, therefore, for the Middle Westerner, proceeds normally. On the west coast of America attention is fixed on the Pacific, rather than on the Atlantic, and there again the problems of Europe seem remote Only on the eastern seaboard and in the south does there appear to be a deep sympathy for our ideals and a clear understanding of our trials. It is useless he says, to criticize this state of affairs because, after all, it is understandable We can only hope to win over this volume of opinion in the Middle West and Far West by avoiding any action which would suggest that in this war we are actuated by selfish motives.

Suspicious of Competition

WITH this background sketched out, Mr. Odey next gives us a somewhat startling vision of the outlook of certain people across the Atlantic It is not surprising that some American manufacturers, he says, seeing the large appropriations under Lend-Lease, are disposed to complain if they imagine that the same materials that they are sending to assist our war effort come back in the form of manufactured goods sent in competition with their own—especially if the materials so used are kept in short supply to them so that they may be dispatched to assist the war effort in Great Britain. Moreover, many Americans take the view that, since their own industries are being dislocated in order that supplies under Lend-Lease may be facilitated, they have a right to expect that every able-bodied man and woman in this country should either be in the services or else engaged in some form of direct war effort.

Happily, while this view of things is certainly prevalent, it does not, Mr Odey believes, reflect the general American standpoint which he prefers to think is better summed up in the following extract from The New York Times:

> By signing the agreement (as detailed in the White Paper) the United States Government has rejected the theory that Great Britain's trade must be crippled before help is given, and has accepted the principle that the British must continue to be able to maintain about two-thirds of their normal export trade in order to bring in essential dollar exchange for purchase of materials which cannot be obtained in the United States

Reciprocal Trading

MR. Odey goes on to point out that it is not as widely known in the United States as it should be that there is a limit to the proportion of a nation's population which can be efficiently transferred to the production of war supplies. The national life cannot stand still In addition, it is more vital than ever that Britain should maintain her economic structure. Many intelligent Americans realize that Great Britain will cease to be a market for American goods in the post-war period for the simple reason that this country will not be able to earn the dollars to permit the purchase of goods They realise, too, that it is scarcely a sound basis for future international trade that goods shall be given to us, if that is what Lend-Lease means. In short, our new order will be based upon a free interchange of goods and proper encouragement of international trade which, if it is to be healthy and permanent, must be reciprocal between the various countries of the world that desire to participate

Everything Mr Odey saw and read during his stay in the United States served to strengthen his conviction that both during and after the war the development of export trade oversea will best be achieved along co-operative lines, instead of each firm rivaling the others in oversea markets These are the lines, he adds, upon which the Leather, Footwear & Allied Industries Export Corporation, Limited, is working

"Essential Part of War Effort"

A FURTHER impression Mr Odey gained in America was of the remarkable absence of knowledge of the extent of Britain's war effort, and also the inability of so many people to assess the real position. He found a strange lack of understanding that Britain is neither "down and out" as one body of opinion appeared to believe—nor living a practically normal peace-time life—a view which seemed to be held by many. That this country is to a great extent mobilized for the prosecution of the war but that, at the same time, essential services and business are being carried on as well as they can be in the circumstances, should be the keynote of propaganda in the United States. It should also be made widely known that Great Britain is carrying on a fair measure of export trade, which is itself a war effort, without the active prosecution of the war suffering to any material extent. [illegible] in the United States of the extent of the war effort here, the magnitude of the change-over of industry—labor, plant and buildings—from peace to war-time productivity, and particularly the extent to which the commercial community of Britain, while maintaining this gigantic war production, is able to keep a reasonable export trade going without injury to the war output.

Mr Odey concludes his survey in these words: "Even worse from our point of view is the inability of many shades of opinion in America to understand that our export trade is an essential part of our war effort. Much of our war supplies have to come from countries other than the United States and it is of vital importance that we should earn currency in these countries which will enable us to purchase these supplies The North American continent is almost entirely self-contained and the average American has little interest in international trade as such. America would still continue to be a prosperous country if their export trade were entirely suspended With us it is different; it is quite impossible to maintain the economic standard of life of 40,000,000 people on these islands without the economic resources which can only be earned by export trade. These are the basic facts of our economic existence, and it is vital that we should impress these facts upon the Americans at large, bearing in mind, as we do, that not only our own future but the future of the world depends upon their reaction to our needs"

Charity Envieth Not

From The Times (London)

OF those sins to which the epithet "deadly" has been applied envy is the meanest. There is a certain magnificence, though utterly perverted, about pride, as is made plain by the picture of Satan in "Paradise Lost" Anger in its most evil and destructive moments suggests a power of soul which, under the control of righteousness, would fit its possessor for leadership and constructive labors But in the grudging spirit of envy there is no hint of anything that once was, or might be, a virtue It is a defamation of human nature, since it involves the desire that some particular person should be a poorer specimen of humanity than he has shown himself to be It is the poison in the mind which, while it is aimed at the object of its ill-will, corrupts the very springs of true and noble thinking Comprehensive and adequate is the description in the Book of Proverbs, "Envy is rottenness of the bones."

The cure for envy, as for every sin, is the grace of God working within the soul that is stirred to the beginnings of repentance and of a longing to be free from the tyranny to which it has given place But in the spiritual life, as in the life of the body, prevention is better than cure And prevention is not a matter of simply saying "No" to evil, it is still more a positive delight in the good, in this case a generosity which expresses the love of one's neighbor by a ready acknowledgment of the qualities and powers that he possesses as God's gifts to him for use in God's service. To all comes the question, "What hast thou that thou didst not receive?" It is a question which should be both a barrier against self-vaunting and a safeguard against the depression that may come, first as an overshadowing gloom and finally as envy settling itself within the soul, to one who is conscious of rich endowments of whatever kind they be, which another has and he himself lacks

In the Epistle for last Sunday St Paul tells the Corinthians that there are "diversities of gifts but the same Spirit," and he goes on to speak of various manifestations in the life of Christian believers of the Spirit's presence and power. This teaching cuts at the root of envy, since envy involves a comparison between two persons, with all reference to God left out. A professing Christian who is envious is turning his back upon God the Creator. God who has made man in His own image has made men very different God, it has been said, must love ordinary people since He has made so many of them Yet each ordinary person is himself unique: what he makes of life will not be and cannot be what his neighbor will make of it; but each of them can make his life a showing forth of God's praise and a keeping of His commandments, and in each it is the will of the Spirit to manifest Himself.

As envy embitters the relations between individuals, so it does also those between nations: and here too a prevention that is better than cure is to be found in the generous recognition of God's gifts to all nations of certain qualities and powers which are to be used in His service for the common good and to His glory. God the Creator "has made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on all the face of the earth" It is when they all begin to acknowledge that they are all the members of one body, and must seek one another's good, that envy will cease to poison the life of the nations, and the foundations of a lasting peace will have been laid.

CAIRO—Bird students are pointing out that Egyptian geese—possibly to escape desert heat—fly as high as 35,000 feet, a height attained by man only with oxygen gadgets and super-engines

BAYARD—When a man reaches seventy-two he has no business driving a car, said Farmer C O. Hyde, as he turned in his car and bought a new buggy to go with his old sorrel mare.

LITTLE "SKEETER" OF THE U.S. NAVY HAS A BIG STING

A Mosquito Boat of the U.S Navy Zips Across the Bows of a Freighter in New York Harbor During a Test Run. Officially Designated as "P T" Boats, These Little Craft Carry Torpedo Tubes and Machine Guns in Turrets They Are Radio-Equipped, and Have Terrific Speed, the Exact Limit of Which the Navy Won't Say That "Buggy Whip" Amidships Is the Radio Antenna.

Malta—"As Tough a Spot as There Is"

By SIDNEY HORNIBLOW (In London Calling)

This is one of the most inspiring stories I have ever had to tell It's the story of the island apart from Britain herself which has faced the heaviest bombardment of the war It's the story of our lovely little stronghold in the middle of the Mediterranean—the story of Malta And I have heard it from the Lieutenant-Governor himself—Sir Edward Jackson

SIR Edward Jackson and his wife have been in Malta all through the hundreds of raids by German and Italian planes since war began. They have been on a flying visit to London, and now they are back in the island again.

Sir Edward, under the Governor, Lieutenant-General Sir William Dobbie, is responsible for the civil administration of the island He knows down to the tiniest detail all that the people have had to face in their months of almost incessant bombing—I was almost going to call it a siege, although the Maltese don't regard themselves as in any way beleaguered

Malta, of course, of any place in the Empire, is in as tough a spot as there is What is it? It is a tiny little place, only about 120 square miles all told It is crammed with a quarter of a million people — much more densely populated than we are in Britain — and sitting right out in the middle of the Mediterranean, less than sixty miles from Sicily, but getting on for 1,000 miles either way from the nearest British naval bases of Gibraltar and Alexandria

And, in spite of this, the little colony receives regular supplies of arms, reinforcements and food. In fact, in many items they're better off than we are in Britain. It says something for Britain's naval and air strength in what Mussolini, I suppose, would like to call his sea, that we in Britain are able to keep Malta, thousands of miles away, regularly supplied and protected.

Full-Scale Raids

MAY I just give you a few figures? Malta has had over 800 raid alarms, and about 500 of these turned out to be full-scale raids Now how many people do you imagine have been killed in all these long months of bombing? Three hundred and sixty! It seems incredible. That's well under an average of one fatal casualty a raid From my own experience of London raids I can tell you that this speaks wonders for Malta's air and ground defences, and for her civil defence—her shelters and so on.

There have only been about 300 people seriously injured I don't know whether you know Malta, but I can remember wandering through its narrow, dusty little streets, and being amazed at the number of people the houses contained. The people in Malta really are packed tight, and it's nothing for fifteen or twenty to live in one house They've escaped injury, first, because of their splendid discipline; secondly, because of their remarkably efficient shelter accommodation

If you were to scrabble down a foot or so—sometimes only a matter of inches—through the soil in a Maltese garden you would come to rock And that's the secret of Malta's good shelters This rock although it stands up to the toughest bombing, happens to be very easy to work, and there is a squad of 5,000 Maltese laborers digging small rock shelters all over the island Sir Edward told me that when he left they were getting on with the work so quickly that they were providing shelter accommodation for a thousand new people every day.

Malta is lucky, too, so far as fire raids are concerned. The bombers have tried one or two incendiary raids, but they soon gave them up as a bad job Most of Malta's houses have flat stone roofs, and they are a good enough answer to any fire bomb. They have the wailing air-raid sirens just as we have in Britain, and they have the same "raiders-passed" signal as we have, but they've got something else besides A little while after the "raiders-passed" siren has sounded the church bells ring out all over the island—a sort of double clear. And if you know Malta you know what those bells mean. They are one of the unforgettable memories of the place I shall never forget being down in Valetta Harbor and hearing the joyous ringing of hundreds of bells from the churches stretched away up on the hill. Malta is famous for its beautiful churches, and the pity is that so many of them have been damaged. The lovely cathedral in Valetta itself has been hit, too.

Malta's Contempt

MALTA'S first air raids were often in the daytime, but the enemy soon gave that up. Our gunners and fighter planes were a bit too hot for them. When the Germans set up air bases for themselves in Sicily, Malta did have quite a tough time. The Germans were much more determined and ruthless in their bombing than the Italians. But when the time came for the great struggle in Russia to begin the Nazi bombers disappeared from the Mediterranean. They had another job on hand, and they left Mussolini's men to carry on The Maltese soon began to notice the difference, and if any Italian planes did dare to come over in the daytime the people just came out into the streets to watch the fun, that's all. Nowadays, even at night, many of them don't trouble to go down into the shelters.

The amazing thing is that those crowded thousands of Maltese have become almost contemptuous of Mussolini's raids. Do you know what they call the Italian bombs? "Micky Mouse" bombs! There is not much doubt what the Maltese think about the Italians now, and, apart from the V for Victory sign plastered up all over the island, the only words chalked up on the walls are "Bomb Rome"

It is a remarkable swing-over in public opinion when you come to think of it For years before the war the Italians were doing everything they could to undermine Malta's allegiance to Britain. They used to give scholarships to Maltese children for Italian schools and universities They offered special cheap travel facilities to encourage the Maltese to go to Italy—and after all, it is only just across the water, as you might say. Yet now, throughout the whole island, you never hear a whisper of pro-Italian sentiment.

Whatever sympathy and friendship there might have been for Italy and the Italians among certain sections of the Maltese before the war, it has all been blasted away by Mussolini's bombs.

Invasion? There is no fear in Malta that they might suffer the fate of Crete Everyone is perfectly organized and thoroughly instructed in what to do if there were an invasion attempt, and they have not the slightest doubt as to what would be the outcome of it. They remember what happened to the little band of Italian E-boats, and "one-man torpedoes" that tried to force an entrance into Valetta Harbor The "suicide squad" they called them. They came at dawn and every one of them was accounted for before he got to the harbor entrance That raid was last July. It was a pretty thrilling affair while it lasted. The enemy organized an air raid as well to try to divert attention from the sea attack

"His Little Torpedo"

WHAT happened was this. An Italian cruiser in the darkness before dawn fetched up just outside the range of the Maltese shore defences Carefully and silently she lowered her suicide squad Each man in his little torpedo. Let me tell you now what these craft are like from Sir Edward's description of them They are really very similar to a small narrow motorboat or canoe Up in the bows is the explosive. In the middle sits the navigator on a high-backed chair, and behind him is the motor The whole outfit is only three feet wide—perhaps less When they were lowered from their cruiser these men, with their engines ticking slowly over to make as little noise as possible, crept quietly towards Valetta Harbor. I'll tell you first how they set about the job, and then I'll tell you what actually happened to them

When they sight the target each man directs his torpedo-boat towards it They try to get within a couple of hundred yards, and then the idea is to switch the engine on at full speed and get clear As the torpedo starts to race towards the target the man pulls a lever It is a fantastic contraption really When he pulls that lever his seat, with him on it, is thrown clear out of the torpedo and into the water. The back of the seat folds down and the whole thing then becomes a sort of raft, with the unfortunate man floating on it.

He wears an overall-suit, made of rubber, with tight-fitting sleeves, and boots all in one piece with the trousers so that he can keep afloat as long as possible without getting unduly wet or cold The fact is, of course, he's practically helpless. The only thing he has got is a little paddle And I suppose he hopes to get somewhere with that

This is what really happened Every one of these little craft which took part in that attack was destroyed, either by shore batteries or airplanes. I leave you to imagine what happened to the men That was the one and only serious attempt at invasion that Malta seems to have had

They Can "Take It"

MALTA is really an angry island The people there feel that they are a thorn in the side of the enemy, and they are jolly glad to know it. They want the world to know, too, that they can "give it" as well as "take it." As a matter of fact, very effective attacks are continually being made from Malta on Axis ships going from Sicily and Italy across to North Africa. British bombers and fighters based on Malta regularly attack targets in Sicily and Southern Italy.

As for British ships: when they arrive it it is one of the sights of the island to see the people lining the battlements and the rooftops cheering them into harbor. They clap their hands and wave handkerchiefs, just like a crowd at a football match

Those ships are a story in themselves and because they arrive regularly and safely life in the island goes on very little differently from peacetime. The blackout, of course, holds up social activities a bit, but there is plenty of food Meat, for one thing, is not even rationed. What rationing there is has been imposed with the idea of controlling distribution, rather than because of any shortage. Among the things that are rationed are sugar, fats, matches, edible oils and laundry soap. Silk stockings have run out, and there aren't as many cosmetics available as the women would like to have. But so far as essentials are concerned there is no shortage whatever. Even films get flown to the island.

And there is one more thing I must tell you. The Maltese have given any number of their streets British names. The Strada Reale, for instance, has become Kingsway And there is a Churchill Square! The fact is that wherever you go in this Mediterranean outpost of the Empire you find the Churchill spirit.

Outwit Germans

TULA, which has been so much in the news in the battle for Moscow, has enjoyed friendlier rivalry with Germany Tula has ever been famed for its goldsmiths and silversmiths and once some German craftsmen who had produced a life-size flea in gold challenged the men of Tula to improve upon it.

Russian goldsmiths thought the golden flea already perfect, but they took it away, studied it deeply and returned with it in a few hours seeming well pleased with themselves No change could at first be discovered by the Germans until they placed the flea under a magnifying glass and found that the Tula goldsmiths had made a delicate little golden hoof on each of the flea's legs

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Boots and bootees have become so fashionable since the war that prominent designers are including them in their ensembles. Madame Stefania Przeworska, the Polish designer, is adding to her smart tweed suits for society women to travel to their war work Polish peasant boots that come high up the leg and save precious stockings and dainty shoes from English Winter wet and mud

These boots, in suede or leather to tone with the ensemble, or in some attractive contrast, have bands of fur or other material around them at intervals of a few inches They are full and comfortable and easily pulled off in the office with one's top coat.

Canada's Artist Cameraman

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out his duties meant that Morant had to develop and perfect his own technique for turning out news pictures as soon as possible after shooting. Very seldom close to a dark room it was essential to have means available for developing his negatives and making his prints This he con-[illegible] vised in the bathrooms and closets of hotels, where he confounds the contention of the average amateur photographers, who argue that a good picture cannot be produced without all the "fixings," with the character of the work he turns out for magazine and newspaper clients.

In order to be prepared for shooting any subject which might be necessary or advisable to picturise, Morant's baggage amounts to twenty odd pieces and contain "dark-room" laboratory, enlargers, a wide range of cameras, including speed Graphics, view cameras, Ikoflex, Rolliflex, Leica and a panoramic camera. This luggage is cut down considerably when he has to make an excursion by plane like the one he made during the past Summer on an assignment which took him to Northern British Columbia to obtain pictures of the progress being made with the airfields under construction for defence purposes. In the North Country since early August, he came to Vancouver Island in November to picture the logging and fishing industries, his "kit" arriving in Victoria about the same time in charge of Mrs Morant, who is the photographer's No 1 assistant.

Born in Kamloops of British parentage, Morant spent eight years of his young life in Victoria, attending University School. There he went through the routine of youth, and from all accounts made the most of it. It was there, he recalls, that he did his first commercial photography job There was an accident on the Mount Tolmie car line near the school. With a small "Brownie" Kodak he succeeded in taking some pictures of the accident on a partly-finished roll of film and inserting a fresh strip into the machine before a constable took it away from him. He never did get the roll of film back, but what pictures were on the first one he sold to several insurance companies later

Joined Railway

MORANT'S first essay into the publicity arena was when he got a job, "through pull," he stated, with the Canadian Pacific Press Bureau at Winnipeg. Hired to write for his living, he nevertheless found time to devote to photography and eventually did some free-lancing. Next we find him with the photographic staff of The Winnipeg Free Press, where he encountered the usual ups and downs of the newspaper photographer, and while on The Free Press incidentally became the husband of Ive May Young who has probably done as much to make him a top flight cameraman as all the rest of the influences in his life put together. How they met is as bizarre a bit of romance as one could meet up with in several days of travel, but is in keeping with a lot of happenings pertaining to Nick's career with the camera.

Had Morant continued as a newspaper photographer he probably would have been as good as the best of them, for he has a high sense of news values as well as a keen sense of humor, worth a lot to a cameraman. But it must be admitted that he did not begin to get a photographic reputation nationally until he had proved his worth with the Canadian Pacific, which he rejoined after the excitements of his newspaper assignments began to grow monotonous Getting a roving commission for his restless feet and speed Graphics, with orders to photograph scenic and news pictures over the company's system between the Atlantic and the Pacific, it is probably fair to state that next to himself he owes the reputation he has achieved to marrying the girl he did and his association with the railway company. His work since he married and became identified with the C P R. has spoken for itself and won the approval of critics wherever seen and displayed.

Most men encounter a bit of adventure in life, some experience it on more than one occasion; but it seems that Morant has had more than the average share already. Adventure has trailed him a number of times, and caught up with him, too Space will not permit the re-telling here of his narrow escapes in the pursuit of pictures, but the episode of the grizzly bear, which will show what manner of man he is, will, I think, bear repeating and justify the space it takes to tell it.

In 1939 Morant and a guide set out on a photographic jaunt in the Rocky Mountains Along the way they encountered a grizzly bear advancing toward them and mothering a little cub. It was nothing uncommon to see a grizzly bear in the mountains, the bears belong there, and both Haesler and Morant had seen them on frequent occasions before. The bear wouldn't bother them if she wasn't molested, and they didn't intend to molest this particular one. You never can tell, however, what an animal with a baby will do. They passed her all right, but after they had got about one hundred yards away the bear turned and made a rush in their direction. Discretion, then, was the better part of valor. Morant and Haesler made for the nearest trees. Morant managed to get to a safe spot, but Haesler was not so fortunate, for the bear reached the latter and hauled him down.

Words Inadequate

WHAT followed would be hard to picture adequately in mere words Safe in the tree, which grizzlies are not adapted to climb, by the way, Morant could have sat tight until the bear had got tired of mauling Haesler and moved off, when Morant could descend and seek assistance. But Haesler and Morant were friends, and on the ground below the bear was clawing his friend apart. What any man might do under like circumstances would be hard to tell. Morant, however, dropped down

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Salt Air by Shoal and Oak Bays

By Robert Connell

A Corner of Old-Time Oak Bay.
Robt Connell
from a sketch made 17 August 1908.

LEIGH Hunt ends the preface of his "Seer, or Common places Refreshed," thus playfully: "Given [illegible] one side of us, and a vine at the window on the other, this nineteenth day of October, one thousand eight hundred and forty, and in the very green and invincible year of our life, the fifty-sixth." Perhaps I may parallel fire and vine on an October day with the respective effects of light frost and sea air in the month of November, one thousand nine hundred and forty-one, and at the southeastern tip of Vancouver Island. It means of course that we take a little walk together, and what could be more pleasant, speaking in terms of weather at least, than this bright sunny day after one or two light frosts? In the air there is just enough coolness to make exercise delightful, bring color to the cheeks, set the circulation going more briskly, and remove sluggishness from the brain. I have heard people talk—I have talked myself—about the invigorating power of the mountains and prairies, but I hardly think anything could be finer than this Victoria November day with a little breeze from the east for additional zest. We leave the Victoria boundary at Foul Bay Road, and follow Runnymede to Mountjoy, then turn along Central to Victoria, and so to Beach Drive It is a region of new houses and gardens and green lawns The gardens in many places come down to the edge of the paved foot-path, and among the plants we cannot fail to notice the beds of nasturtiums. I looked at ours before starting and saw them lying limply, all their customary brighiness reduced to a lifeless mass of pale green. Here the same plant is still in full possession of its vigor of flower and leaf. It is not difference of altitude that has produced frosting in one place and not in another, and it is not shelter or position Only one thing can it be and that is proximity to the sea Here on the northeast side of Gonzales Hill the unhindered salt air protects the tender vegetation

Theft of a Name

IT is fortunate that plants are unconscious of what we call them. Otherwise the nasturtium of our roadside ditches and brooks might have had a real grievance. For actually the "nasturtium" that has been caught by the frost on Chamberlain Street and has escaped it down by the sea is not a nasturtium at all. It is properly speaking a Tropaeolum, a fairly near relative of the geranium and pelargonium, and it came to Europe and thence to us from South America. There are other species such as the very striking Tropaeolum speciosum or flame-flower, with its deep red flowers.

Tropaeolum majus seems to have been first known popularly to British gardeners as Indian-cress, because of the resemblance of the pungent taste of its leaves to the "bite" of ordinary water-cress or "cress" for short. Next it acquired the proper scientific generic name of the water-cress and has been persistently known ever since as "nasturtium." I don't suppose however that you, my reader, think the water-cress has lost much in the transaction since it has retained its good old English name On the other hand what has our South American plant gained? "Tropaeolum" is at least as easy to say as "nasturtium" which I thought a very unpleasant name when I was a child, and actually it means something since it refers to the twisting turning habit of the stems which is so obvious even in the kinds not listed as "climbers." However "nasturtium" has had so long association with the larger tropaeolums that the most conservative of botanists must yield.

Along the Edge of the Land

HERE we are at Shoal Bay or, as the Canadian charts and the B.C. Gazetteer have it, McNeill Bay, after Captain McNeill whose farm lay at the head of the bay and whose venerable house still stands and is in use. The title "Shoal" comes from the shallow character of the bay and its neighburhood just as its larger neighbor to the west is called "Foul" because its mouth is blocked by an extensive reef of rock submerged at high tide and so is said in nautical language to be "foul." So far from trying to alter these old sailors' terms we ought to be proud of them as connections with the old days when sailing vessels large and small plied in our waters and close observation and shrewd judgment as well as experience had to take the place of charts for many a year.

Down on the beach where the tide is high and a long mat of half-decayed bladder-kelp extends just above the water's edge there seems but little of interest except pebbles and gravel. But the bank is worth a little inspection if you are interested in history older by far than that of Captain McNeill. About eight to ten feet high it is a capital cross-section of the upper surface of the land which stretches from here across Oak Bay municipality to the north. The lower and greater part of this edge of the land thus exposed consists of a sandy clay with a few cobbles and pebbles imbedded in it. Here and there layers can be seen, showing distinct stratification, the work of water. Further along as we approach the timbered defences against the sea we see if we keep a sharp look-out some small shells embedded in the bank, some of them in layers. You can easily remove one with a pocket-knife or even with your fingers, and when you do you find you have usually a small bivalve common along our coasts today as it has been for a very long time, Saxicava arctica. It is about an inch long and about half as wide. It so varies in size and appearance over its wide range from Cape of Good Hope to the Arctic that it is said five genera and fifteen species have been made out of this one species! Saxicava does not seem to be usually a rock-borer with us, preferring to reside in the great holdfasts of kelp, but in Great Britain it excavates limestone and iron claystone, hence its name "saxicava" or "rock-hollower." Above is a foot or two of black soil capped by recent shells probably of Indian origin.

The greater part of the bank then consists of material once below the sea for only thus are the lower shells and the stratified portions explainable. The pebbles and cobbles are, like the sandy clay in which they lie, part of the debris of the ice-cap eventually deposited in the sea. The wide valley at the head of the bay once lay under the waves and in some of its depressions bogs or muskegs eventually developed when it rose above the level of the sea. The same condition is found behind Foul and Shoal bays. In all these muskegs and lake bottoms fresh-water shells of various species are lying above saltwater shells such as we meet with along our shores today, certain evidence of the slow rising of the land.

Below Anderson Hill

THE east end of the shore terminates against the rocks of Anderson Hill, which in turn supports the west end of the Golf Links. The height of this hill is just under half that of Gonzales Hill, the latter being 230 feet while the former is 108 Composed of similar yet softer and darker rock Anderson Hill has suffered more from erosion. Following the road, as it rises over the shoulder of the hill we see on our right a little islet tied to the land by a bar of gravel. This is Kitty's Islet. Hardly are we in sight of it when we see of all things in the world this third Saturday in November wild roses in full bloom. A thicket of Nootka rose bears not only several flowers dyed deeply as in June and just as sweetly scented but also numbers of buds. Here again I point out the influence of the salt air on plant life. Close by are grindelias in flower but there is nothing unusual in that. The cormorants sitting in a row along the top of a half-submerged rock are just about a stone's throw away and their restiveness as we move about below the rose-thicket shows they realize how close we are.

On the rocks here by the sea are mats of an interesting knotweed known botanically as Polygonum paronychia because the sheaths of the knots or joints split into silvery threads which suggested to its first described the genus Paronychia whose plants have conspicuous silvery bracts and are known as whitlow-worts because reputed to cure whitlows. Our whitlow- [illegible] older parts being dark reddish brown and woody while it leaves are bright green and revolute, that is to say, they have their edges turned backward like the leaves of Labrador-tea. This leaf character is interesting because it is found in plants of two distinct environments, so distinct that they seem as opposite as it is possible to be. One is where water is not only abundant as in a bog or muskeg; this the Labrador-tea, bog-cranberry, and kalmia with their revolute leaves alike favor. The other is an environment thoroughly dry for at least a good part of the year, such a one as we get in exposed places such as these rocks near the sea The point of coincidence between the two environments lies in the fact that bog-water is so acid as to check the roots in their absorption of water and so a condition of physiological dryness results. It may be illustrated by, though differing in degree from, the Ancient Mariner's "water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink." To diminish to some extent the need for water the plants so situated cover their leaf pores with hair, wool, or velvet, or with the down-turned margins, or with a combination of both. Our whitlow-wort knotweed is well worth attention with a good magnifying-glass. It is particularly interesting to compare it with the autumnal or spurreylike knotweed which blooms on dry rocky hills away from the sea in the Autumn months when all is dry. Differing in habit and general appearance both have divided sheaths and revolute leaves. This knotweed is found at both low and high elevations. I have come upon it on Mount Arrowsmith and at Jasper.

Growing by the polygonum is another plant which has strangely adapted itself to prolonged drought. It is one of the stone-crops or sedums, not the common broad-leaved one but that with crowded leaves, round in section and tapering to a dull point. "Stenopetalum" means "narrow-petalled" but that is, I should say, just what they are not. However the scientific names of plants are an endless source of wonder. And still another near-by lover of bare dry places is the thrift or sea-pink, known to us in gardens by several gardeners' varieties Armeria vulgaris (Henry gives it as Statice armeria) is a typical dweller on the rocks just above high-tide mark, commonly associated with the sea-plantain. Not found on the Atlantic seaboard of this continent it is a well-known European plant and there, skipping the lowlands, it passes from the seashore to the mountain tops. "Armeria" appears to have no meaning. "statice" is the name of some Greek plant.

Through the Golf Links

THE road now rises to the crown of the hill where a beautiful view opens up to us this sunny afternoon. While the Olympics behind us are veiled in grey mist the high peaks of the Cascades are clearly seen. Three large and distinct mountains are very conspicuous about due east, lit up by the rays of the afternoon sun More stirking still in every respect is the view of Mount Baker and its attendant lower mountains. Its great height, its typical "volcano" form, and its peculiar isolation all make any view of it memorable—I shall never forget my own first view of it across the Straits of Georgia. But today the sky adds greatly to the mountain's effectiveness and impressiveness. For the mist that hides the Olympics is like the fringe of a great grey mass of thin cloud shaped like a flattened dome This cloud throws a shadow across San Juan Island and its immediate neighburs so that they are apparelled in a deep but intense blue. But the sunlight, though the feat seems to us at the crown of the hill impossible, shines over the broad curve of the cloud and illuminates the grand volcano and its flanks so that they shine, snowfield and precipice and sharp-cut crest, with that strange pink tinge we are so familiar with, but now by contrast with the two dark blues of nearer hill and strait given a new and brilliant intensity.

By the roadside we see first the broom and later the gorse in remarkable abundance of flower for the season. Both shrubs are given to blooming at all seasons, but I cannot recall seeing so many flowers on them outside their usual period. Of the two I prefer the gorse, furze, or whin as it is variously called, partly because of its sweet and unusual perfume. But popular favor goes to the broom, troublesome as it is so liable to become. Of the two the gorse is the most delicate and in severe Winters and in exposed places it is not infrequently killed. In a song of John Imlah's set to the tune "Black Watch," the march of the old 42nd Royal Highland Regiment, we have the gorse and the broom coupled together with other familiar Scots plants:

"Fair flower the gowans in our glens,
The heather on our mountains;
The blue bells deck our wizard dens,
And kiss our sparkling fountains.
On knock and knowe, the whin and broom,
And on the braes the breckan:
Not even Eden's flowers in bloom
Could sweeter blossoms reckon."

As if not to be completely outdone here is a willow already showing the silvery velvet of the young catkins. The leaves, or some of them, sere and yellow as they are, hang rather forlornly above them. This our first willow to display its "pussy-willows" or "palm," is the one known as Hooker's. In 1939 its catkins were showing in the middle of December. The picturesque pines about the Golf Links and along the road are a great feature of the landscape, one of the best portions of which is that seen across the links just beyond the clubhouse and towards either the water-tower or the Ross Bay district. Aspen poplars, small and crooked and dark, grow by the road and there are some scattered oaks Turning down towards Currie Road and Windsor Park past woods where the wild cherry grows in all its sleek grace we pass rows of houses where what seems but a short time ago—a quarter of a century almost—all was wild country, covered with nothing but native timber, shrubbery, and open glades. In the sketch on this page you will see how Currie Road—not then known by that name—looked in August, 1908.

The Blacksmith's Basin

By TOM BARKER (in London Calling)

Stalin at a congress of the Communist Party in 1934 said 'Make Kuzbass into a second Donbass.' Today, 2,500 miles from the Eastern battlefront, great and bustling towns stand where villages were twenty years ago. 'Populations of 80,000 to 100,000 are not uncommon. There are now great chemical factories, zinc concentrate plants, coal and iron mines, electric stations and, spreading away to the horizon, prosperous State and collective farms.'

FOUR days after leaving Moscow by the Trans-Siberian Railway you cross the Ob and arrive at Novosibirsk, a vigorous, thriving city, sprawling like an American Mid-Western town. A further three-hour railway journey takes you into the heart of Kuznetsky Basin, in Western Siberia, the Soviet Union's second great industrial centre. This district is well over 2,500 miles from the present Eastern battlefront—as far apart as Liverpool and Montreal—and far outside the present range of Hitler's bombers and panzer divisions.

"Kuznets" is Russian for blacksmith, and its connection with this coal basin arose when the Mongol conqueror, Genghis Khan, forged his weapons here in the thirteenth century before marching on the Western world.

Geologists say that there are four hundred and fifty thousand million tons of coal in the basin, or twice as much as we know we have in Britain. The coals are of high quality for steaming and coking purposes. Southwards there are great reserves of iron ore.

The eastern boundary of Kuznetsky Basin is the River Tom, a tributary of the Ob The Tom is a sparkling river in Summer, but for six months in Winter it becomes a twenty-foot thick road of solid ice. To the west of this river begins the undulating Siberian black earth country, which stretches for over a thousand miles until it reaches the gentle slopes of the Ural Mountains.

The Tom's eastern bank is quite different, for here are 200-foot high cliffs which form the edge of the Altai Mountains. This great Alpine mass separates Siberia from the land of Outer Mongolia In these cliffs great seams of coal stand revealed for all to see

In 1918, when the German army was cutting deep into Russian territory and it seemed possible that it might reach Moscow and Leningrad, Lenin, the Soviet leader, had plans already prepared for retreating eastwards behind the Urals, where he had visualized a state based on Ural iron and Kuznetsky coal. That German offensive, of course, fell badly by the wayside, but the development of Soviet Siberia went on.

Siberia is a tremendous land mass, and even today much of it has hardly been trodden by man. In it one feels remote, far from a world of narrow distances and many cities. In places, if harsh, it is strikingly beautiful. In our part, for instance, nature goes to extremes. Spring and Autumn scarcely exist and Winter and Summer follow each other. The crops sown in late May are harvested in early August. Sometimes a heavy frost will occur in the midst of Summer

At the end of April we all used to feel restless. Irresistibly we were drawn from our work to the banks of the Tom, still tightly held by ice as hard as granite It seemed just as eternal. Then, louder than all the barrages over London, great crashes reverberate from its strait-jacket of ice and the great masses sweep turbulently for days towards the Polar Sea.

Gaiety marks the end of the ice king's reign. Everyone crowds the river banks, for this is the carnival time of the dour Siberians, who dance and sing and play their musical instruments, the balalaika and the guitar. And in this time of the year, too, even the vast cornelian cloud masses above the mountains seem to mirror the sunshine back to us.

Kuzbass in 1921

MY own experience of Kuzbass began as long ago as 1921, in Moscow, when I was co-opted to work on a scheme to develop this region as a colonist industrial undertaking. This meant the bringing from America of engineers, skilled workmen, technical equipment, tools, seeds, and even food to create a new standard of life The pioneers had to pay their own fares to Leningrad, and then they spent weeks traveling to Kuzbass by railway box cars. With them went Manitoba wheat, coal-cutting machines, electric lamps, American axes, Rhode Island Reds, and so on.

The leader was a Dutch engineer from Java. There were Americans from Oregon, New York and Louisiana; Finns from Minnesota and Ontario; Slavs from the mines of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, young engineers just out of college—and one who had graduated from Lehigh University, Pennsylvania, as far back as 1879.

In coming to Kuzbass the American Finns had an extra incentive, for it was from the nearby Altai Mountain range that their race emerged centuries before, passing down the great rivers to the Polar Seas towards their new land on the Baltic The language of those who remained is still near enough to Finnish for them to understand each other.

In the Kuznetzky Basin we met also the Tartar, Kalmyk and Sart peoples of Central Asia and Western Siberia There were also several tribes of wandering gipsies, who with squat black tents of felt, with horses, goats and fat-tailed sheep followed the Nomad life of the Kirghis people of the wide Steppes.

Our first headquarters was the small industrial township of Kemerovo, spread on both flanks of the Tom. There were three small mines on the eastern bank of the river and a small unfinished chemical plant on the opposite bank. Until 1926 this was the only chemical plant in the whole of Siberia. To the north were two mining towns supplying the coal needs of the Trans-Siberian Railway, while to the south there was a small steel mill and two other small mining townships.

Under our feet were prodigious quantities of coal; before our eyes the beginning of three hundred thousand square miles of the finest agricultural country. No need to starve or freeze here if work were only properly organized.

Into this country and to its peoples we brought our American technical forces and equipment—new hoists, electrical locomotives and lamps for the mines, while chemical engineers tackled the inoperative chemical plant and coal began to flow high over the Tom on a cableway to its retorts.

On the land our tractors fell to work on a 25,000-acre farm, laying down wheat, rye, millet and flax. With headlights night was turned into day and the work went on.

American Wooden Houses

MANY of our new Russian workers were then living in holes in the hillsides for lack of houses. On the lovely heights of the further shore we set up well-built American wooden houses. The American Finns, true to their tradition, built a large steam bathhouse.

Forty miles from us was Ouriev. Here was the only steel mill in the 2,500 miles between Lake Baikal and the Northern Ural. Approaching it over peasant roads on a Summer night the distant flames from its small furnaces impressed our remoteness on my mind, for I could go on and on beyond the Persian Gulf and never see another steel mill.

You may measure by this the industrial backwardness of fifteen years ago. Around this little plant, which mainly made plough-shares and other peasant needs, was a high stockade with watch towers It had formerly been a prison for exiles In its small old-fashioned workshops were lathes with the Imperial Crown and Insignia of Catherine the Great.

In those days production always fell steeply in Summer. The workers, who had been long away from their own villages, would go home for harvest and a good time. Many had their own cows, which fed in the streets and on nearby common land. Our output of coal suffered. After much persuasion we guaranteed milk supplies and purchased the cows, which we used as a beginning for a large dairy farm Bulls were brought in from Switzerland, and our first crop of calves caused a sensation among the peasantry for fifty miles around. We had brought milk bottles from New York, and our miners were getting pint bottles before London itself had become used to them. Our crops were exceptional, for the fertile black earth gives astonishing yields for years without manure or slag. Western Siberia, with its 300,000 square miles of such land, could indeed feed the whole earth

These were the beginnings in Kuzbass—the Blacksmith's Basin. Today great and bustling towns stand where villages were twenty years ago. Populations of 80,000 to 100,000 are not uncommon. There are now great chemical combines, zinc concentrate plants, coal and iron mines, electric stations and, spreading away to the horizon, prosperous state and collective farms.

But king of the Kuzbass region and all Siberia is the steel town named after Stalin. I took the earliest preliminary plans for Stalinsk from New York in 1926. This great city, second steel enterprise in the Soviet Union, was built in open country four miles from the county town of Kuznets. Words of mine cannot do justice to this triumph of Soviet Siberian construction during four long savage Siberian Winters. Stalinsk and its neighboring mining towns are now exceeding all previous records in the output of coke and the fabricating of steel in helping to equip the valiant Red armies in the battlefield Kirghiz herdsmen graduated from their movable tents of felt to become engineers and foremen before they even learned to live in houses and cities. They deserted their age-long companion, the horse, for the iron horse — the sixty-four-ton tank, the fifty-ton rail cars that carry coke to Steel Plant Number One at Magnet Mountain and bring back iron ore for smelting at Stalinsk.

Is it incidental that Englishmen, Americans, Slavs and Dutchmen worked in the beginning here with their Russian comrades? Was it a prophecy that we should all be united in 1941 against the steeled barbarism that strikes out of the West? Is the genius of man the creator, the builder, and the pioneer, to be overthrown by the harpies of death and destruction let loose on earth?

Mighty Achievements

THE men of Kuzbass and their women know the answer. It is our answer too. All around them are their own mighty achievements of waging war on nature for a new life They are as tough as their own steel. To them their Kuzbass is the centre of the universe. And certainly without exaggeration, it is the industrial heart of the great land mass of Europe and Asia

The Siberian countryside is sweet in Summer. Wild flowers smother the meadows, the panorama of color changes every few days. Its wild strawberries and its forest berries are delightful. Its sunflowers and poppies are vivid, enormous Its birches are poems in trees, its lovely forests bedded deep with the needles of perfumed pines and spruce.

The Siberian Winter was the time for social events, dances, skating, ski-ing and hunting the bear and the white fox. But all these amenities have gone into the background. The men and women of Kuzbass are at war for their own beloved land, and neither food, furs, steel, guns, tanks nor bombs will be stinted by Kuzbass for their brothers in the armies of Voroshilov, Timoshenko and Budyenny, men of their own unconquerable race.

Bishop and Hero

AFTER the sickening stories of cruelty, treachery and contempt for human honor and decency that pour in day after day from Nazi-dominated countries, it is a relief to hear an incident of real nobility in Brittany, just after the collapse, the Germans, following their practice, tried to spread discord They tried to create a separatist movement. And this was opposed with the utmost energy by the old Bishop of Quimper. He called personally on the German governor and spoke so bluntly that the Nazi angrily reminded him: "Do you forget that you have been beaten?" "I beg your pardon. We shall be beaten only after Great Britain's defeat." Furious, the German drew his revolver The bishop calmly went on:

"I have done my duty. Now do yours."

The German did not shoot. He sent the bishop back into his palace under armed escort and held him prisoner.

On the day of the Armistice the vast nave of the Cathedral of Quimper was filled with an immense congregation. Only the bishop was missing He suddenly appeared in all the splendor of his high dignity, mitre on head and crosier in hand, having eluded the vigilance of his guards

For three-quarters of an hour he spoke from his heart both as a priest and a patriot, telling his flock of their duties towards their oppressed fatherland. Then he went back to his prison—to die.

This simple story of greatness and dignity shows that the spirit of St. Thomas a Becket has not died, and if any of you visit Brittany after the war perhaps you will remember the Bishop of Quimper.

India recruited 1,000,000 men for active service in the First Great War.

The British Army: After Dunkerque

THE outstanding feature of the year as regards the army has been its Dunkerque a new army has been built up at home, trained and equipped from the factories of Great Britain and America in the light of experience in the most recent campaigns. As a consequence, the army has been in a position to act as a stern deterrent to invasion; to make offensive raids by sea and air into enemy and enemy-occupied territory; and to reinforce our forces in the Far and Middle East, with the result in the case of that latter theatre that two Italian armies have been destroyed and the "Italian Empire in East Africa has been torn to shreds and tatters."

The attempt to succour Greece and Yugoslavia was unsuccessful, but the gallant rearguard actions in Greece and Crete, and the timely and resolute treatment of the situation in Iraq and Syria, succeeded in their primary task of consolidating our position in the Middle East and thwarting Germany's cherished plans for a pincer movement on the Suez Canal.

U.S. FERRY COMMAND KEEPS WARPLANES MOVING TO THE R.A.F.

Two U.S. Army Air Force Pilots Are Pictured, Left, Preparing to Board Warplanes Built on the West Coast Which They Will Fly to Take-Off Points on the East Coast, From Where the British-Canadian Organization, Atfero, Will Fly Them to the Fighting Zones. Lieutenant-Colonel Raphael Baez, Jr., Chief of the Western Division Air Corps Ferrying Command, Is Pictured Conferring With Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Spake, Operations Officer, Right, at Headquarters at Long Beach, Cal. These Men Are Responsible for Seeing That the American-Built Fighters and Bombers Reach Atfero

At Home and Abroad

THE business of the army at home has been to create itself, to train so that the cadres filled with insufficiently-equipped and incompletely-formed masses of men should gradually be welded into an efficient striking force. The process has gone on from sections to platoons, from platoons to companies, and so to divisions, corps and armies. This has meant a continual and severe training — in weapons, in physical toughness, in intuitive discipline and in manoeuvre. It has entailed a continuous adaption to new needs, for new weapons have been brought into use and successive campaigns have taught their lessons. Exercises have been rigorous; the army is finding itself as a conscious unity, hard and confident.

Some reward has come to the anti-aircraft artillery for their long vigils in lonely places. Out of the 2,200 enemy planes brought down in this country during the last year, over 400 have fallen victims to the Royal Artillery—victims to their skill not only with the guns but also at the predictors, searchlights and detectors. In the daylight portion of the Battle of Britain between August 11th and September 7th they destroyed over 200 aircraft.

The formation of a Canadien Corps was announced in December, 1940 It then consisted of two divisions, one of which had recently arrived, but it has since been increased by the addition of its own Army Tank Brigade and the arrival of yet another division This, the third division, has come over provided with weapons, vehicles and other equipment turned out in Canadian factories. The Corps is complete in the many and various branches which go to make up an independent fighting force, including all Corps Troops

The Canadians have been training strenuously along the lines of the other forces in the country, and have, besides, been taking their turn at monning the beaches. The Canadians have also sent over a Forestry Corps, which utilises its knowledge of tree-felling to provide the wood needed for military purposes.

Home Guard

THE Home Guard, which was formed after the collapse of France, has, during the second year of the war, reached a standard of efficiency which would have seemed unbelievable twelve months ago, and its armament and equipment have been considerably augmented.

Its co-operation with the army has become much closer Home Guard officers now holds the King's "commission", Army officers and N C O s have been appointed to the Home Guard for instructional duties, and regular staff officers for special duty with the Home Guard are now attached to higher formations of the Army. Training has been very much intensified by the opening of a second War Office school; by the introduction of a number of traveling schools; and by the formation of Home Guard schools under commands, and through a great number of operational exercises carried out in conjunction with the regular Army In order to ensure a flow of younger recruits, the British National Cadet Association now affiliates its units to local Home Guard Battalions. Railway companies, the General Post Office, Utility companies and factories all over the country have formed their own Home Guard units.

The medical organization and feeding of the Home Gurad have been sufficiently daveloped.

The A.T.S has become an integral part of the Army, subject to military law.

It is now engaged on operational work with A A instruments, such as predictors, height-finders, and kine-theodolites, and has increased its number of cooks, clerks and drivers, thus setting free men for more active fighting.

Iceland

IN Iceland a large British force has undergone with credit one of the most wearisome experiences of the war. The troops were landed in the island during the Summer of 1940 when Germany was giving proof after proof that no neutral countries, no matter how unoffending or how anxiously conciliatory they might be, were safe from her attacks. The violence of the German protests which followed showed that there had been a real danger

In Iceland a deadly blow was parried, but although vitally important, the service which the garrison was called upon to perform was not exciting There was very little for the troops to do. Living in cramped quorters, in a climate of heavy rains, frequent mists and almost continuous gales, and amongst a population who resented their arrival, they had to improvise their employments and their pleasures on the spot from whatever material chanced to come to hand. It says a great deal for them that their morale has been consistently high and their health excellent, and that as the months have passed their relations with the Icelanders have improved until now soldiers and civilians, especially in the country districts, are good friends

On July 7th it was announced that United States forces had reached the island to supplement and eventually to replace the British garrison. Some of the British units had then been more than a year in the country, a few Canadians shared in the occupation at the start, but were soon withdrawn to rejoin their division in Great Britain. The Prime Minister, on his way home from his conference with President Roosevelt, visited Iceland. The cheering crowds who welcomed him and the cordial articles in the local press were evidence how far the troops have won over their involuntary hosts.

Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR guards the western gate of the Mediterranean and flanks the seaways to the Southern Atlantic and the Indian and Pacific Oceans, as Iceland flanks the northern route to Canada and the United States

During the second year of the war the already powerful defences of Gibraltar hove been systematically strengthened. Entrenchments and shelters have been constructed on plans dictated by recent events. Large numbers of guns, great and small, have been placed in position. The Rock is now a fortress ready to repel any kind of attack.

The Rock anti-aircraft artillery has driven off several attacks by French and Italian planes The raiders have been too hasty in their retreat to inflict casualties or do damage On their last visit the Italian Air Force dropped bombs on Spanish territory at La Linea and killed a number of Spaniards. They attempted to put the blame on the R A F., but the proof was too clear to be denied, and the Rome Government was compelled to express regret and promise compensation. The civilian inhabitants of the Rock are now reduced to those men who are doing essential work. the garrison is many thousand strong.

Malta

MALTA, in mid-Mediterranean, halfway from Gibraltra to Alexandria, is the sister-fortress to the Rock. It, too, has been immensely strengthened during the past year. Like Gibraltar, Malta is now a nut hard enough to resist the utmost pressure of the Axis It has undergone far more severe tests than any to which the Rock has yet been subjected. The Italians attacked it by air on the morning after their entry into the war. Since then Malta has had over 500 raid warnings and has been visited by enemy planes more than 350 times. On 150 occasions bombs have been dropped in greater or fewer numbers. After the establishment of German air bases in Sicily the air attacks developed more weight than the original hit-and-run incursions of the Italians. In January, when the Aircraft-carrier "Illustrious" was lying damaged in harbor, German dive bombers attacked in large numbers twice on the same day. They were driven off with a loss of twenty-nine planes destroyed by British fighters and anti-aircraft batteries. On July 26th Italian light torpedo craft and fast motor boats launched a sudden attack on Malta Harbor. Within five minutes nine motor boats and eight torpedo craft were destroyed In the retreat the remaining enemy vessels were destroyed by British fighters The Royal Malta Artillery, British machine gun detachments, and anti-aircraft guns manned by Maltese, played a decisive part in smashing the Italian assault.

West Africa

THE colonies of West Africa are amongst the earliest overseas possessions of Great Britain. Today they are amongst the most valuable. They watch and guard the seaways southwards from Gibraltar to the wider world. Before the war their garrisons were little stronger than police forces for the maintenance of internal order. During the past year they have been powerfully reinforced. Local troops, led by British officers and N.C.O.'s, have been multiplied in numbers, equipped with new weapons, and trained in the methods of fighting devised since 1939. They have become a formidable army, able to hit hord both in defence and attack. The dash and courage shown by West African troops (the Nigerian and Gold Coast Regiments) in the conquest of Italian East Africa have justly excited the pride of the West African Colonies.

Singapore has been transformed since the beginning of the war. Especially during the past year has its military development been rapid and thorough. Today it is no longer only a powerful fortress capable of prolonged defence against the largest air, sea and land forces; it is a military centre from which active operations can be directed, undertaken and supported in defence of British interests in any part of the Far East. Singapore is now rewarding the efforts made there by Great Britain and the Empire since 1920. Burma, Malaya and the East Indies, which are essential to the security of Singapore itself, are firmly held

Australia and New Zealand

AUSTRALIA has played a great part in the transformation of Singapore, making good her declaration that the fortress and the neighboring British territories are included in the defences of her own continent. She has sent to Malaya thousands of excellent troops, of whom the last reinforcements arrived a few days ago. Selected members of the Australian contingents in Malaya have joined the forces detailed for the defence of the Thai border of Burma. Australia is also producing ammunition and weapons of many different kinds in rapidly increasing quantities. Anti-aircraft guns manufactured in Australia with all their equipment have arrived at Singapore and are now in position.

While contributing so largely to the general defence of the Empire, Australia has not forgotten her own territories She has very greatly strengthened her forces. In the north, which might be the object of an attack from farther Asia, Port Darwin has become the centre of a large military camp

New Zealand also is taking her share in the general rally of the Empire against any aggressor. She holds her mandated territory of Samoa in strength, and has sent a considerable body of troops to defend the Fiji Islands In Fiji the New Zealand Officer Commanding and his staff are doing valuable service by organizing and training the now numerous local volunteer forces

An Empire Line

FROM Singapore to Wellington runs a great defence system some 4,000 miles in length This is held by a large army of British, Indian, Australian and New Zealand troops A key bastion in Borneo, which maintains contact with the United States region of interest in the Philippines on the one flank, and Malaya on the other. From Borneo a close watch can be kept over the South China Sea and the approaches from the Asiatic mainland to the United States, Dutch and British island and peninsular territories. In Borneo there is a considerable garrison ready for an emergency. Novel and difficult conditions have not damped its spirit or defeated its enterprise and energy.

The Singapore-Wellington line is an example of whole-hearted Imperial co-operation in defence of the Empire's common interests. All parts of the Empire have rallied to the task of making good this bulwark. It has grown rapidly stronger during the past year and its reinforcement goes on apace. It is now so strong that an attack upon it would tax the strength of any possible enemy to the utmost.

The Malay princes and peoples are co-operating with all their resources in the Empire's effort.

The Middle East

IN the Middle East, this has been an eventful year. In December, 1940, after a phase of patrol warfare on the Cyrenaica frontier, General Graziani had nearly completed his preparations for the invasion of Egypt when, on December 9th, General Wavell attacked. The striking victory at Sidi Barrani was followed by the capture of Bardia, Tobruk, Derna and Benghobi, and the battle at Beda Famm concluded an astonishing campaign. The whole of General Graziani's army of 250,000 men had been destroyed at the cost of under 2,000 Australian, British and Indian casualties.

Meanwhile, in East Africa, events moved almost as quickly. On January 18th Kassala, on the Sudon-Eritrea border, was re-occupied by British, Indian and Sudanese forces On February 1, Agordat was taken, and on March 1, the siege of Keren began. Keren fell, then Asmara and Massawa, and by April 9th the whole of the Italian colony was in our hands, except Assab, which was captured on June 11th.

Similorly, in the south, South African, Rhodesian and East and West African forces based on Kenya began the invasion of Italian Somaliland and Abyssinia: valuable assistance was also given by a Belgian contingent. Kismayu was occupied on Februory 15th, and then followed a lightning advonce through Harar to Addis Ababa, which fell on April 6th. On May 19th the Duc of Aosta capitulated; on July 4th the remaining Italian forces in South-East Abyssinia surrendered and only the posts of Walchefit and Gondar were left.

British Somaliland had been recovered in April.

The East African campaign had resulted in the complete destruction of an Italian army of obout 300,000 men. Also it had made the Red Sea safe for neutral traffic, so that munitions and stores from America could be dispatched directly to the Suez Conal.

From the moment of the Italian attack on Greece, help to Greece had been dispatched from the Middle East. With the growing threat of German intervention that help had to be greatly increased, and a heavy drain was made on the forces under General Wavell's command: While the attention of our Mediterranean Fleet was necessarily concentrated on the protection of these reinforcements (British, Australian and New Zealand), transported to the Greek mainland, Germany sent considerable forces, including an armored division, from Iranian harbors to Tripoli. On March 31st General Rommel, who had taken command of the Axis forces in North Africa, invaded Cyrenaica, and, overcoming the resistance of our weakened garrisons, overran the whole northern part of the province up to the bordere of Egypt Of all General Wavell's territorial gains of the Winter, we retained only the all-important post of Tobruk and the Egyptian frontier area between Meras-Matruh and Sollum.

Greece and Crete

IN Greece our action was defensive throughout. The German attack on Yugoslavia came before the Yugoslavs had had time to organize the defence of the south of their country, and the enemy was therefore able to break through the mountain passes, to isolate the Greek army in Thrace, and to outflank that operating against the Italians in Albania. His air superiority and the threat to the left flank of our positions necessitated the withdrawal of the British Forces. From this moment operations in Greece, though orderly and involving some magnificent actions, never ceased to be a withdrawal. On April 25th our troops began to re-embark, and despite almost unhindered German air attack reminiscent of Dunkerque, about 46,000 men were safely brought away; but some 11,000 were left behind dead or prisoners, and all our heavy equipment was lost.

In Crete our forces, lacking air support, were unable to hold the island against an air invasion conducted on a scale never before attempted. During the first half of May, 1941, the enemy persistently bombed the island, and finally made a very heavy attack on May 19th. Next day, air-borne troops began to arrive, both by parachute and by glider, and unsuccessful ottempts were made to land troops by sea Although strong parties of the enemy were able to establish themselves in certain areas, the situation was kept fairly well in hand for the first few doys. Thereafter it deteriorated rapidly, for every additional foothold secured by the enemy enabled him to bring over more and more men and materials in safety, and on the night of May 28th to 29th we began to evacuate the island. Crete was lost and some 10,000 of our men remained as prisoners of war, but our troops had put up a magnificent defence and had taken a very heavy toll of the enemy.

This defence, without doubt, had a great effect on German plans in the Middle East, and prevented the enemy from putting into execution a plan to gain possession of Cyprus, Syria and Iraq.

Iraq, Syria and Iran

IN Iroq the Government of Rashid Ali had long made it clear that they had no intention of acting up to the terms of the treaty of alliance concluded with Great Britain When, in accordance with the terms of that treaty, Britain proposed to send troops to open up lines of communication through Iraq, Rashid Ali demurred. Troops were landed at Basra on April 19th, without incident, but on the arrival of the second contingent on May 2nd, Rashid Ali revolted against the Regent and attacked the R A F aerodrome at Habbaniya.

Only part of the Iraqi army, and only a section of the population, sided with Rashid Ali, but he had promises of Axis support, and German planes, using bases in Syria, shared in the fighting The movement might therefore have been serious, but Habbaniya put up a gallant defence, and reinforcements arrived from India and from Palestine; by June 1st the rebels were in flight, the Regent had returned, and British troops were in Baghdad

The use made of Syrian aerodromes by German aircraft operating in Iraq, and the growing infiltration of Syria by Axis agents and military specialists, could not be overlooked by us, and since the Vichy Government was obviously lending itself to the Axis coup already in preparation, an advance into Syria was made by British, Dominion and Free French troops on June 8 Damascus was captured on June 21, and when the Dominion forces were at the gates of Beyrouth General Dents capitulated, and the control of Syria passed into Allied hands.

In Iran the British Government had for long been impressing upon the Government of the Shah the danger constituted by the presence of large numbers of Germans, many of whom had key positions in the industries and communications of that country In August, 1941, these warnings were urgently repeated by the British and Russian Governments. Since the Iranian Government was unwilling to offend Germany by expelling any reasonable proportion of the Germans, the Allied Goverment felt obliged to safeguard their own interests.

Consolidation of Our Positions

WHILE the past year has seen in the Middle East a succession of events of varying importance, so loosely knit as to seem unconnected, and while some of those events have individually been unfavorable for us, the fact is that they are only distinct phases of one general action wherein we have scored an unqualified success.

German strategy had planned for 1941 a Middle East campaign which was to have driven the British out of the Mediterranean and the Middle East. This was to be achieved by the habitual pincers movement, directed against Egypt. On arm of the pincers was General Rommel's army in Libya. For the other arm, Germany was to overrun Greece and seize Crete, after which Cyprus was to be taken. A revolt was to break out in Iraq, supported by Axis aircraft based on Syria, and to secure the Axis hold on that country German forces were to be flown to Syria, via Rhodes, Crete and Cyprus, even if Turkey, by that time completely isolated, still refused to facilitate the German movement by granting land transport through Anatolia By early June the stage was to be set for a simultaneous advance on Egypt from Libya and from Syria.

As events proved, by June 1st General Rommel was on the border of Egypt, but in a less favorable position than Graziani had been on December 1, 1940, for our troops also were still in the frontier area, and our forces on his flank in Tobruk constitute a permanent threat to his lines of communication, which virtually immobilized him The indecisive tank action fought at Sollum on June 16 to 17 had weakened him as much as it had weakened us, but we could more easily recuperate while the incessant offensive action of the Royal Navy and the R A F. was making heavy inroads on the Axis resources and hampering his chances of reinforcement

Nazi Programme Held Up

GERMAN losses in Greece had been considerable, but in the attack on Crete, where the defence was prolonged far beyond their expectations, they had lost a very large proportion of just those highly-trained specialized forces, parachutists and air-borne troops, on which they had depended for successful action against Cyprus and Syria In Iraq, thanks to the timely landing of our forces at Basra, the revolt had broken out three weeks before the scheduled date and German help to the rebels, reduced thereby to a minimum, had been ineffective. By June 1, Iraq was definitely under our control, and, since untimely action had given full warning of German designs on Syria, Hitler could have no doubt regarding our intentions of anticipating him there also His attack on Egypt could not be delivered, and all hopes of securing the oil supplies of Iraq had at least to be postponed. Hitler was not only confronted with a failure which could scarcely be disguised from his people, but he was hard put to it to provide his armies with the oil, now, after the expenditure of the Bolkan campaign, more than ever essential.

On June 3rd Hitler met Mussolini on the Brenner Pass to discuss the situation. On June 22nd Hitler attacked Russia.

We Stand Alert

THE result of the year's war is therefore that we have built up a mighty army at home which has shielded us from invasion; that we stand on guard with alertness and vigor in all points of the Empire; that we have destroyed two Italian armies. We have removed the threat of an enemy power being established on the Red Sea littoral and have reduced to the defensive the Axis army of invasion in Cyrenaica. We have consolidated a defensive bloc embracing the whole of the Middle East, which brings us into direct contact with our ally Turkey, and, by defeating the Germans' scheme of Mediterranean conquest, have driven them into the costly Russian adventure while gaining for ourselves an invaluable ally.

Canada's Artist Cameraman

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out of the tree, grabbed a stick and commenced belaboring the grizzly. Infuriated with the punishment, it turned on Morant and struck him down.

Dividing its fury between Haesler and Morant, the latter was attacked several times and left for dead. He was torn about the body and head and bitten on arms and legs. Bleeding and aching, Morant was able to stagger through the woods, not knowing where he was going, but his one idea being to find help and tell of Haesler's plight. Haesler was also able to pick himself up and managed to travel five miles and describe what had taken place. It was ten hours before Morant was located by a search party, five miles from the spot where the fight with the bear occurred. Long and jagged scars on head, arms and legs bear witness to the sharpness of the grizzly's teeth and claws, and today Morant is the only one who can tell of the encounter, for Haesler, although at first he seemed to be recovering rapidly from the effects of the encounter, had a relapse and died.

Already we have casually mentioned the influence of Mrs Morant on the work of her husband It is probably fitting that we should conclude this brief sketch by saying a trifle more about her Except when he has an assignment like his flying trip to Northern British Columbia, Mrs. Morant always accompanies him, helps him with his laboratory and is a camera-work artist in her own right. Because she is somewhat charming and of the type that fits into most pictures unobtrusively, you might say, she is probably the most photographed young woman in Canada today. Good pals as Morant and his wife undoubtedly are and while they have already established themselves as picture-takers and makers par excellence, it is safe to state that they will be still going and getting places for a considerable time to come.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

December Garden Notes

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MR. J. J. Woods' November talk on "Soils and Plant Nutrition" conveyed a wealth of garden information in simple form. For making compost he advised one part ammonium phosphate to two parts lime be sprinkled in alternate layers of leaves and garden rubbish plus fireplace (wood) ashes when available. A good suggestion was to keep three containers filled with peat, sand and leaf-mould handy for odd jobs of transplanting, potting, etc. To avoid laborious work in digging, dividing and replanting perennial borders he advised only dividing plants when required and fill the hole partly full of compost before replanting. Also apply compost on the ground where annuals are to be planted. Top dress the border if necessary and keep the border clean by using the hoe other than digging. For worms in lawns, five to ten pounds arsenate of lead mixed with seven or eight parts of sand or soil per 1,000 square feet was advised. The transplanting of plants from the garden such as carnations indoors into sand cultures was explained. A simple formula was five pounds sulphate of ammonia, twenty-five pounds of superphosphate and two pounds muriate of potash, using one teaspoon of the mixture every two to four weeks per eight-inch pot. A more complicated but better balanced formula was as follows: 97 pounds ammonium sulphate, 57 pounds magnesium sulphate, 13 pounds potassium chloride, 75 pounds superphosphate, 1/10 ounces manganese sulphate and 1 ounce boric acid, using ¼ teaspoon of the mixture per eight-inch pot every two to four weeks. Women successful with house-plants usually do very well growing plants in sand cultures.

Forest Trees Improperly Located in Backyards—We all weaken when it comes to removing a sapling tree, particularly as we watch it take hold and stretch heavenward at an astonishing rate year after year, until suddenly we realize that it is cutting out the light from a window or eliminating a view. Soon we may find it is shading the garden which produces now only a fraction of the vegetables it once grew. Plants near it seem to be dry and unhappy. Its roots invade all parts of the garden. If one were to weigh up its faults against its good points, there would be only one solution, its removal; but is it usual that a compromise is agreed upon and its top it butchered back to restrict its growth to the confined area. Once this starts the tree is on longer an object of beauty and its bare butchered boughs in Winter are a constant reminder of a tree lover's mistake, and worse still, the butchery once started has to be periodically repeated as long as the tree lives. Better by far, would it be to remove the tree and plant some smaller type, ornamental either in flower, fruit or foliage, seldom larger than a mountain ash, a flowering cherry, crab or hawthorn. Consider this matter carefully and see if there is not a condition that needs rectifying at your own home.

To Kill Tree Stumps—Copper sulphate has proved to be very satisfactory, the crystals being dropped into auger holes drilled just inside the bark, but experiments in California show that calcium chlorate, the chemical base for most weed killers, is the most effective chemical. Saturate the cut surface with a solution of one pound in a gallon of water, in some cases a second treatment is required. By hacking the bark off vigorous growing trees and applying the chemical to the cut surfaces the tree will quickly succumb.

Two precautions are necessary; calcium chlorate may be poisonous to animals and it is highly combustible, particularly when the solution dries on clothing. Therefore, keep clothing moist until washed off.

Charles A. Cowie, the tree specialist, whose pruning demonstration last month in Beacon Hill Park, was postponed on account of rain, may be contacted by phoning G 7865 after 5 p.m.

Protecting Tree Wounds and Cuts—Extensive investigation has shown that the most suitable dressing for this purpose is an asphalt paint. A very satisfactory local product of the type is the Sidney Roofing Company's Duroid Black Utility Paint. For large cuts, a second dressing six months later is advisable. A type of heavier consistency useful for treating large cuts and small cavities is their Standard Emulsified Asphalt (C-13-HPC) which may be diluted with water. The smallest quantity sold is one gallon.

Vegetables — The vegetable garden at this season should be supplying the following vegetables from outdoors, Brussels sprouts, savoys, broccoli, kale, parsnips and leeks with celery and Summer sown carrots in protected positions. From storage should be obtainable squash, pumpkin, potatoes, carrots, onion, cabbage, beets, etc. Check over the list and see what can be done to improve the continuity of the supply of vegetables next season.

Proficiency in Gardening is gained only by experience. No one will deny that practical experience or practice is the best teacher; but it would be a shame to deny ourselves the results of the experience of others. In this age of specialization, one cannot be expected to have more than a small smattering of understanding covering the complete field of horticulture. Fortunately, specialists have generously recorded their experience in book form for the guidance of others. Victoria is to be congratulated on having a relatively complete and up-to-date horticultural section in the Public Library. For Winter reading we might consult the books of the specialists, McFarlane, Thomas, Nicholas and Darlington for roses; Grainger and Salisbury for the science of gardening; Wm. Robinson for perennials; Farrer for rock gardening, Bean for trees, shrubs and climbers, Wilson and Fairchild for plant explorations and introductions; Dawson for lawns, Niklitschek for water lilies, Hay for annuals; Markham for clematis; Allwood for pinks and carnations; Miss Jekyll for color schemes and perennial borders and so on down the list. In addition, Marion Cran and many others have written interesting books about gardening experiences, non-technical, easy to read, entertaining and instructive.

Here's wishing V.H.S. members happy hours and profitable reading during the Winter months.

Members will regret to learn of the death of Sir Arthur Hill, director of the Royal Botanical Garden at Kew for many years. He was fatally injured in a riding accident early in November.

Valuable Rock Plants May Be Smothered by spreading plants such as dianthus, aubretia, gazania, veronicas and nepeta. Two methods of pruning such plants are commonly seen. First, by trimming the extremities of growth to reduce the diameter of the plant. This gives the plant the appearance of having been trimmed back to the edge of a lid placed over it. This is wrong, for it leaves a stiff trimmed appearance all Winter. The correct method is to lift up the foliage and cut the longest growths, which are also the oldest, near the crown, leaving the youngest growth; but no tell-tale trimmed appearance.

Eye Trouble—Without a long-sighted eye for the future, many would-be gardeners might succumb to despondency as they view the results of their years' garden activities. If ever a five or ten year plan is necessary, it is in gardening. It needs fuller appreciation. Gardens are being dug now to allow nature to mellow the soil before seed is planted next Spring. We plant trees, shrubs and perennials with the knowledge that they may not come to perfection for years, yet it seems like yesterday when we recall planting the material which is making such a brave showing today. Time and nature too, has a way of mellowing the garden which looks so stiff and raw today. Have courage and patience; take heart again; there is nothing like gardening to freshen our souls.

United States scientists have advised farmers to keep their hogs away from poultry, because hogs, they say, are more susceptible to chicken tuberculosis than the chickens themselves.

Successful bacon production requires attention to the many details of feeding and management throughout the twelve months of the year.

READY FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

Many Seeds May Go Into Earth Before Winter Starts

ORDINARILY we do not think of cool days and frosty nights as seed-planting time. But after all the bulbs are in the ground and most of the garden made tidy for the Winter there is still time to plant many varieties of seed which actually prefer to spend their Winters in cold and frozen earth rather than spiffy paper envelopes, writes Ethel Mary Baker in The New York Times.

In most localities such planting may be done in late October, November or, if the weather remains mild, even in December. Such seeds usually germinate early the following Spring. Consequently they are a jump ahead of plantings made in the Spring.

The writer employs a small slat house for Autumn plantings, using a six-inch mulch of excelsior over the entire seed bed after it has been well soaked with water. But an open coldframe will do just as well, or even pots sunk into the ground. The excelsior helps to conserve moisture in every kind of weather, but it must be promptly removed as soon as young seedling begin to appear in the Spring. Lacking a shade house, a lath sash built to fit the top of the coldframe, with the laths spaced their own width apart, is very beneficial when young plant growth starts. Such a sash provides just the right amount of shade to promote rapid growth.

Cold-Loving Seeds

COLD-LOVING seeds include many of the hardy perennials as well as tulips, scilla, eryhtronium, muscari, snowdrop and fritillaria. Also, there is the clematis group. One can scarcely have too many of the scarlet Clematis texensis which blooms from June until frost, its brilliant scarlet bells mingling with the golden seed plumes, the Western Clematis columbiana has exquisite lavender-blue flowers, lovely as the columbine.

Although columbine (Acquilegia) may be planted at other times of the year, we think it easier by far to sow it during late Fall. This is also true of euphorbia, both the evergreen succulent rock garden plant which looks so much like a sedum, and polychroma, whose yellow-orange blossoms are beautiful for mass plantings. Most of the hardy primulas may rest in the Autumn seed bed, and, if left long enough for the tardy ones to come up, P. polyanthus will germinate almost 100 per cent.

If given good care, most seedlings of hardy phlox planted in the Autumn will commence to bloom late the following Summer. It's fascinating to watch each new plant come into flower, since ordinarily they do not come true from seed. And those who say they cannot make trollius germinate have certainly not tried planting the seed in the Fall. Hemerocallis or daylilies, as well as a number of their cousins, the true lilies, may be planted at this time. We have had particularly good success with tenuifolium, regale and henryi. Iris, both the bearded type and the species, do better for us when planted now, sending up their thin, grass-like blades during the Spring months.

And, if one still has space ahd is a good garden gambler, some of the following should be tried—Aconitum, several of the violas, saxifraga, pentstemon, hepatica, gentians, various hardy asters, anemones and at least a few of the splendid Korean hybrid chrysanthemums. If seeds have been snipped from choice French lilacs they can be included. Walnuts planted with the shucks on will produce fine little seedling trees next Spring.

Britain in Wartime

SIXTY years ago Britain produced from her own soil all the feeding stuffs she required for her livestock, but with the expansion of large-scale farming overseas, she absorbed more and more of the surplus from these lands, so that, while her arable acreage decreased, the numbers of her livestock steadily mounted. In twenty years after the Great War (1914-18), British farming escaped ruin only by switching from arable production to livestock, especially milking, so that when the present war came the country was keeping increasingly large numbers of livestock on the basis of importing 6,000,000 tons of concentrates a year.

In her wartime agricultural policy, therefore, Britain had to rely on her own soil to grow not only extra food crops, such as wheat and potatoes, sugar beet and vegetables which were required for direct human consumption, so relieving the strain on shipping but also practically the whole of the feeding stuffs for livestock, Winter as well as Summer.

CITY LOT OWNER CAN FARE SUMPTUOUSLY

H. O. HURST, 2711 Dufferin Avenue, Oak Bay, a member of hte Hudson's Bay Company's store staff, has demonstrated during the past Summer what can be done in providing vegetables from a city lot. Above he is shown overlooking a display of a small part of what he was able to produce from a single lot on which his new home is located. Mr. Hirst took up his abode there on March 1, where he found the parts of the lot not covered by the home or the barren undersoil excavated from the basement of the house showing a fine crop of couch grass.

He felt that the soil that maintained a luxuriant crop of grass such as was shown had possibilities in the line of vegetable and flower production. In order to support his opinion with practical results he entered with enthusiasm with the bringing of the available space under cultivation. It was not an easy task he undertook, but he persevered planting as fast as he brought the space available.

The result has been that Mr. Hirst has produced all the vegetables that could be used in his home with a surplus which was appreciated by neighbors who did not manifest the interest in garden making that characterized Mr. Hirst.

In the illustration is to be seen a small selection of the crop raised. The pumpkin in the centre weighed thirty-five pounds. Marrow and squash are to be seen and in his hands are held a great bunch of beets. From the lot was taken 400 pounds of potatoes, while seven varieties of garden peas were made to furnish plentiful supplies for the table.

The experience of Mr. Hirst not only reflects credit upon a citizen in supplying the home with succulent vegetables and thus constituting a war measure aid, but it shows that the soil within the bounds of Victoria is capable of producing far more in a vegetable line than it is being called upon to do. Mr. Hirst in his operations did not use any fertilizer of any kind, simply making use of the virgin soil of the area.

Bulletin Tells Facts About Humus

THE utilization of farm and garden vegetable waste, peat and muck to increase the fertility of the soil, forms the basis of a wartime production series bulletin, No. 49, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, and issued by the Agricultural Supplies Board. On many farms and market gardens, some materials which are generally neglected or allowed to go to waste might well be used as humus-forming material, states the bulletin. Humus is formed by the decay of organic matter and is one of the most important constituents of all soils and performs several functions. It improves the texture of soils by lightening heavy clays and binding light sands and increases the moisture-holding capacity of all soils, thus tending to lessen the adverse effect of drought on crops. It is the natural storehouse of the soil's nitrogen, the most expensive plant food in commercial fertilizers, and also contains appreciable quantities of other plant foods.

Information is given in the bulletin on how waste material on farms and market gardens could be composed, with or without manure, and so form a valuable source of humus. In gardens, leaves, domestic garbage and garden refuse are sources of humus, while on farms there is the commonly occurring and often neglected humus-forming materials of peat and muck. In view of the fact that the supply of stable manure for market gardening is becoming less year by year, it is not only feasible but very desirable that market gardeners in particular should make composts from their vegetable or other waste material in order to provide organic matter much needed by the soil.

The bulletin can be obtained by writing to Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Of the many animal fibres, wool is the most widely used.

B.C. Medicinal Plants

ALDER

By W. NEWTON

THE farmers of Saanich like alder soils, for moisture in the late Summer is none to plentiful, and where alders thrive there is usually plenty of moisture. My week-end land clearing operations are confined to an alder grove close to the Experimental Farm and since my land clearing equipment consists of a shovel, pick and mattock, I am quite satisfied to leave the fir stumps to the modern homesteader with his bulldozer and stumping powder. A year after alder is cut the roots are pretty well shot with rot, at least when the trees are cut during the Midsummer. Alder roots also have a happy faculty of keeping reasonably close to the soil surface, hence can be pulled out by manpower alone. When cut in the late Fall or Winter, the roots are often kept alive by the development of new shoots the following Spring.

Apart from the household supply of vegetables I hope to harvest next year, the only tangible return I secure from my week-end labor is a supply of wood for the fireplace. Alder is excellent firewood providing it is not too exposed to the weather for too long a period after cutting. The reason is perhaps more obvious to the student of fungi than to the average farmer. Almost immediately after an alder is cut, wood destroying fungi begin their work, and if the weather is damp and warm, in a few months what appears to the eye as the same log of wood is actually a skeleton. The substance has been burned out by the fungi.

Alder has many uses. In Scotland the wood is used in the construction of handsome furniture and is known as Scottish mahogany. The roots and knots are used by cabinet makers and as soles for clogs in the Lancashire mill towns as well as for bowls, spools and wooden heels. The bark is used by dyers, tanners and leather dressers, and as a preservative treatment of fish nets. A water extract of the bark mixed with copperas (iron sulfate) creates a black dye or ink. A water extract alone dyes woollens a reddish colour known as Aldine Red. The Laplanders chew the bark and dye their leather garments with the created saliva. The young shoots dye woollens a yellow shade and the catkins a greenish shade. The bark contains over 10 per cent tannic acid, but is not extensively used in the tanning of leather, partly because the tannin contains a large amount of coloring matter. Medicinally the bark has a limited use as a tonic and as an astringent.

Check Over Stored Roots

IT is always a good plan, as soon as you get the root harvest nicely under cover, to inspect the crops. However much care you take, you cannot be sure you won't get a few unsound potatoes, carrots, etc., amongst the sound.

It doesn't take many days for diseased or damaged roots to spread trouble to others. So get them out straight away, and take every care with the environment.

If the roots are stored in a cellar the window should be opened when possible to let some air through. If they are stored in a shed or other outbuilding, both door and window should be open during the day in mild weather.

A through draft helps to dry up the superfluous sap or sweat that exudes from practically all roots for a short time after they are stored.

Pigs in Wintertime Need Vitamin-Carrying Feeds

THE lack of three essential factors—exercise, direct sunlight and green succulent feeds—makes the job of raising pigs in Winter more difficult than in Summer. However, it is possible to grow pigs successfully in Winter if suitable methods of feeding and management are adopted, says E. F. Fraser, Division of Animal Husbandry, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. These should include a variety in the grain mixture, the use of mineral and protein supplements, dry and draft-free housing, and regular exercise, particularly for brood sows. In addition, there are certain protective feeds which have a special place in Winter feeding. In the main, these are vitamin-carrying feeds some of which are available right on the farm.

Possibly one of the most common troubles encountered in Winter pig feeding is crippling. This condition, the symptoms of which are stiffness and soreness of the joints, is often caused by rickets, a bone disease. Rickets may result from either a lack of the bone producing minerals, calcium and phosphorous, the incorrect proportion of these minerals in the body. As intimated the feeding of animals is essential, and calcium and phosphorous are two of the most important. The feeding of vitamin D is recognized as a corrective for rickets, while it is suggested that a small quantity of this vitamin be supplied at all times as a preventive.

Alfalfa and clover hay are valuable in Winter pig feeding as these legume hays contain most of the essential vitamins in addition to minerals and other nutrients. Alfalfa meal is good too, and has the advantage that it can be mixed up in the meal mixture for the pigs. At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, a feeding practice with the growing and finishing pigs which has given good results is to include five per cent alfalfa meal in the feed mixture, or to supply a handful of high quality alfalfa hay to each pig daily. For brood sows, the feeding of legume hay in a rack outdoors not only supplies desirable nutrients but also allows for exercise. Hay, regardless of its quality however, should never be considered as the main part of the ration.

While good feeding will help to prevent crippling in Winter-fed pigs, it will not be sufficient to correct the trouble after it has developed. For this it is necessary to provide some rich source of vitamin D, and the fish oils—either cod liver oil or pilchard oil — are recommended. The feeding of these oils is also a good preventive against crippling. There are many grades of cod liver oil and pilchard oil, and only one of good feeding quality, preferably with a guaranteed vitamin content, should be used. As either a preventive or corrective for crippling or rickets a standard oil would be fed at the rate of one tablespoonful per day to each feeder pig. Fortified oils are higher in vitamin content and would, therefore, be fed in smaller amounts.

A Page For CHILDREN

Story of Little Tom Thumb

LITTLE Tom Thumb had been walking such a long time that at last he began to feel very tired. So when he came to a quiet spot near some woods, the tiny boy curled himself up into a ball and went fast asleep.

It was now Autumn and the leaves were falling from the trees. It was not long before some of them dropped softly on to Tom Thumb, and as more and more leaves fell round him, so he began to look like one of the Babes in the Wood.

Tom Thumb was still sleeping soundly when a man and a boy came walking along.

"Here are lots of leaves," said the man, putting a sack on the ground. "They will do nicely for the garden, Stanley. Help me put them into this sack."

Soon the man and the boy were hard at work, picking up the leaves and pushing them into the sack. All went well until the man came to the small pile of leaves under which Tom was sleeping. Then he picked these up, with Tom in the middle, and dropped them into the sack.

In a moment Tom was awake, but before he could cry out, more dead leaves were thrown on top of him. Then the man closed the top of the sack and lifted it on to his back.

"These will do for now," he said. "Come, Stanley, it is time to go home."

Poor Tom Thumb did not know what to do. Once or twice he gave a loud cry, but the leaves stopped him from being heard. Then at last the man went into a shed at the bottom of a garden, dropped the sack into a corner and went out, shutting the door behind him.

It was ever so hot in the sack, and at once Tom Thumb worked hard to get free. He pushed the leaves this way and that, and was almost at the top when the door of the shed opened and the man came back with a friend.

They were carrying a large jar of ginger beer, and this they put on a table by the window.

"This will be a lovely surprise for Stanley at his birthday party tomorrow," said the man, with a smile. "We will keep the jar hidden in here so that greedy Billy does not find it. If he did there would soon be no ginger beer left!"

Soon after the men had gone, Tom Thumb found his way to the top of the sack. Then it was easy for him to crawl out and sit on the top to rest.

While Tom was thinking he would climb to the floor of the shed, a small boy crept in from the garden and made straight for the jar of ginger beer. This was Billy. He had seen the jar being taken into the shed, and the greedy boy meant to help himself to as much as he could drink.

Tom Thumb felt so cross as he watched Billy turn on the tap. He guessed there would soon be little ginger beer left for the birthday party. Tom wished he could stop the naughty boy, but there did not seem to be anything he could do.

But while the ginger beer was still running into the cup Billy held in his hand, he heard someone coming along the garden path. Billy knew what a scolding he would get if found in the shed, so he turned and ran out as quickly as he could. He did this in such a rush that he did not stop to turn off the tap, and so the ginger beer kept running on to the floor.

"Oh dear, the jar will be empty in no time!" said Tom Thumb, climbing down to the floor of the shed. "What a naughty boy Billy must be!"

A spade was leaning against the table, so Tom used this as a ladder and soon reached the stone jar.

"So far so good," said Tom as he crawled along the edge of the table and then on to the wooden tap. "Now I must turn myself into a strong man!"

When Tom Thumb came to the end of the tap he started to push against the handle as hard as he could. At first the handle did not move and Tom was afraid he would have to give up. But all at once the handle began to turn, and as Tom pushed and pushed so the ginger beer ran out slower and slower.

In a little while no ginger beer came out at all, and then Tom Thumb sat down to rest. While he was still sitting on the table, the door opened and Stanley's daddy came in. When he saw the small pool of ginger beer on the floor, he hurried across to see if the tap was leaking.

The man soon found that the tap was turned right off.

"That is strange," he said, rubbing his chin. Then, for the first time, he saw little Tom Thumb smiling up at him. "Goodness!" he went on. "I must be dreaming!"

As the man rubbed his eyes, Tom laughed and jumped to his feet.

"Please do not be so shocked," he said. "I am only little Tom Thumb. You put me in that sack by mistake. When I got free just now I saw that the tap was not turned right off, so I climbed up here and soon stopped the ginger beer leaking on to the floor."

Although Billy had been such a naughty boy, Tom Thumb did not wish to get him into trouble. So the man was never told, and the greedy boy did not have a scolding after all.

"What a lucky mascot you have been, Tom Thumb!" said the man, with a smile. "Now you must stay to Stanley's birthday party tomorrow."

So Tom was taken back to the house, where everyone made a great fuss of him.

"How the others at school will stare when I tell them that Tom Thumb himself was at my party!" cried Stanley in delight.

Next day the party was held, and never had Tom Thumb had such a jolly time. He joined in all the fun, and rocked with laughter as lots and lots of funny games were played.

Then in walked daddy with the jar of ginger beer, and how the boys and girls cheered! Little Tom Thumb was given some in a thimble, and the ginger beer was so nice that he soon asked for more. After this, more games were played, and when at last Tom Thumb went to bed he slept like a top all night.

Ran Tersen's Scrapbook

Random Jottings From Here and There in the World of Nature

Fly-Paper Tips

FLY-PAPER manufacturers, please note! Flies are attracted by certain colors, including red and blue, and are repelled by others. Flies prefer to walk on rough rather than smooth surfaces. Surely someone will design a fly-paper that is not yellow and smooth—one that will be attractive to a fly and not chase it away!

Baby Starlet

ONE of the queerest stars in the sky is the tiny starlet-follower of Sirius, the "Dog Star," which is so brilliant in our Autumn and Winter skies. This little star is ever circling its more massive and vastly more brilliant companion in much the same way as the moon goes around the earth.

"Heavy" Gas

DISCOVERED recently by astronomers in the Lick Observatory, a dwarf star in the sky is said to have particles ten million times more dense than an equal quantity of water. And incredible as it seems, this star is still wholly gaseous in nature!

Bananas in Iceland

ALTHOUGH you would expect bananas to be a tropical fruit, successful crops have been raised in Denmark, where imported Jamaican trees have grown to a height of over twenty-four feet. Yet Denmark is not the farthest north where such a tropical fruit crop has been produced, for Iceland has been a constant producer of fine bananas by utilizing the many hot springs which abound on this northerly island.

Shocking Manners!

CAN you imagine a fish just large enough to rest in the palm of a hand capable of producing enough electricity to light a 220-volt lamp? Or so dangerous that nothing dare touch it because it will give off enough electrical current to stun a horse or kill a man? This tiny fish is a native of South America and lives in rivers where it preys on smaller fish which it is able to capture by stunning them. Shocking manners, we might say!

Earthquake Lights

RECORDED first about the year 89 B.C., reports of globes, sparks, luminous clouds and lightning-like flashes in the sky during earthquakes, were scoffed at by most authorities. Yet during the catastrophic Japanese earthquake of 1930, more than fifteen hundred reliable observers saw the night sky light up with flashes resembling sheet lightning but with a longer duration. At the centre of the earthquake area where the ground rocked most violently, lights were seen dancing in every direction. A row of fireballs appeared in one section of the sky; auroral streamers radiated from the horizon; and in the suburbs of Tokio the landscape was lit more brilliantly than by moonlight. Such luminous displays can only be traced to the earthquake itself and not to any accidental breaks in electrical power lines.

Cleaning Gems

JUST in case you want to clean your precious gems, use a little tooth paste. Apply the paste with an old tooth brush and rinse the stones in running water.

Hard Metal

IT doesn't seem possible that 96 per cent copper and only 2 per cent each of iron and cobalt will produce a metal that hardens like low-carbon steel. Such a metal, however, is now being made.

Early Patents

BELIEVED to be the oldest patents on record are those issued by the ancient Greeks to their chief cooks in order to encourage them to use their wits and invent new and tasty dishes. Wonder which Greek cook took out the first patent on hash?

HOME PRESENTED TO TEXAS QUADRUPLETS

George K. Marshall, chairman of the Quadruplet Housing Committee, is shown here presenting Galveston's famous quadruplets with the key to the home, including three lots and house furnishings. The home was presented to the Badgett quadruplets in exchange for eighteen years permanent residence in Galveston. The children are, left to right, Jeanette, Jeraldine, Jean and Joyce. Scene was made in front of the house when they took occupancy.

A Cracking Scene

BANG! Plop!

A dull report, followed by the sound of something dropping into the wet mould near his feet caused Gerald Dane to start and glance up at his pretty chum, Joyce Wayne, whose back garden he was helping to weed.

"What was that?" he exclaimed. "It sounded like an airgun to me."

"It was," replied Joyce. "And it's owned by young Tim Tucker next door. His mother bought it for his birthday last week, and he's been potting at birds, cats and dogs ever since. I spoke to him about it, but his mother came out and told me she would box my ears if I didn't mind my own business."

The boy ventriloquist frowned, and, stepping across to the wall, looked into the next garden, only to bob down quickly as he saw Timmy Tucker, a sneaky-looking boy much younger than himself, pointing an airgun in his direction.

"Hi! Point that gun away!" cried Gerald. "You'll hit one of us if you're not careful."

Plop! Another lead slug pinged over the wall and buried itself in a flower bed, and, peeping over the wall, Gerald shouted to Tim Tucker.

"Hi! Stop firing this way, or I'll come over and take that gun away from you!"

"Will you?" sneered Tim Tucker. "I can do what I like in my own garden, so there!"

"Of course you can!" broke in his mother, a harsh-faced looking woman, suddenly appearing at the back door. "And if anyone tries to interfere, Timmy, you just call me out. I'll be in the kitchen."

With a glare at Gerald and Joyce, Mrs. Tucker examined the punctured bath, which whereupon Tim grinned at the chums and proceeded to open fire with his repeating airgun at some sparrows in a tree.

"A nasty piece of work," mused Gerald, as the sparrows flew off twittering protestingly, as it seemed. "I think it's about time that Timothy was taken to task, and here's where I start on the job."

"Timmy darling!"

"Yes, mum!" cried Tim Tucker, as Gerald Dane threw his voice towards the open door and carefully mimicked Mrs. Tucker's manner of speech. "Do you want me, mum?"

"Yes, dear, but don't trouble to come in," went on the boy ventriloquist, still imitating Mrs Tucker's voice, and making it appear to come from inside the house. "Prop that bath up on the lawn, and let me see what a good shot you are with that gun I bought you. If you hit the bath five times out of ten I'll give you a whole sixpence for yourself."

"Coo! It's money for nothing!" gasped Tim, little knowing that Gerald was responsible for the voice which he took to be his mother's. "Get the sixpence ready, mum!"

The next moment Timmy had propped the big tin bath up against a tree on the lawn, and marched to the other end of the garden, where he promptly opened up fire on the target which he could hardly fail to hit.

Ping, ping, ping! Slug after slug hit the bath, and Tim lowered his airgun with a triumphant grin as his mother suddenly appeared at the back door.

"There you are, mum!" he cried. "I've hit the bath ten times out of ten so I've won the sixpence all right."

"What?" gasped Mrs. Tucker. "What on earth are you talking about? Look what you've done to my bath, you bad boy."

With a war-like glint in her eyes, Mrs. Tucker examined the punctured bath, which now looked more like a sieve, and then she seized her wondering lad by the ear.

"Use my bath as a target, would you?" she cried. "I'm going to take you inside and give you the hiding you deserve."

"No, don't, mum! Don't!" screeched Timmy. "You told me to use the bath as a target, and promised me sixpence if I hit it five times out of ten."

"You little fibber!" snorted Mrs Tucker, giving his ear a twist. "I'll teach you not to lie to me. You're going across my knee when I get you indoors."

"Ow! Ow!" howled Timmy. "Let me go, or I'll tell the lady next door that it was you who threw all that rubbish over into her garden."

Gerald and Joyce exchanged glances of amusement, but Mrs. Tucker looked startled, and released Timmy immediately.

"Shush! Not so loud; someone might hear you!" she said, with a sudden change of expression. "There, there, Timmy! Mother was only having a bit of fun with her little darling. I didn't promise you sixpence, but you shall have it all the same, dear. Now you play like a good boy while mother finds her purse."

"Good job I noticed mum throwing those old cans over Mrs. Wayne's garden," grinned Tim Tucker as his mum went into the house. "It saved me from a hiding."

"Well, I'll be bumped!" gasped the boy ventriloquist, as Mrs. Tucker hurried back into the house. "Everything has gone all wrong, and I've actually got the little sneak a sixpence instead of the hiding he deserves."

"But we know for sure now who threw those empty tins and jars into our garden," said Joyce. "I—oh, just look at him again, Gerald!"

The boy ventriloquist glanced over the wall again, and saw Timmy Tucker creeping silently along the lawn, loading his gun as he went, with his gaze fixed on a big tabby cat which had jumped on to the wall close to the house and curled itself up to go to sleep.

"Whoopee! A tiger hunt!" cried Tim, with a grin, as he snapped shut the breech of his gun. "What a fine target!"

Gerald suddenly gave a piercing whistle to try to scare the cat away, and thus save him from Timmy's airgun, but the animal took no notice, and, with a sneering grin at the chums, Tim raised the airgun to his shoulder and took aim at the cat.

"Whoops!" he cried, as his finger tightened around the trigger. "Watch this tiger jump!"

"Woof! Woof! Gr-r-r! Woof!"

Timmy gave a startled gasp as the loud barking of a dog seemed to echo up from the ground just behind him, and in his surprise he pulled the trigger of his airgun, missing the cat by a full yard and sending a pellet crashing through the back kitchen window.

"Coo!" yelled Timmy. "Mum won't half be wild now. She won't believe a dog made me do it. Funny, I never saw the dog, either; must have bolted out the back gate."

Gerald, who had been responsible for the barking of the dog, raced along the garden and lifted the cat off the wall. Then, noticing Timmy looking towards his back door with a very scared expression on his face, the boy ventriloquist threw his voice in that direction, cleverly mimicking Mrs. Tucker's shrill tones.

"It's all right, Timmy darling! I know it was an accident, so don't worry, dear. But you might as well finish shooting the rest of the broken glass out of the frame, darling. It will save the window repairer a bit of work."

"Coo! That's an idea, mum!" grinned Timmy, fully believing that his mother had made the remarks he had heard. "I'll soon knock the rest of that glass out of the frame."

Again he got busy with his airgun, firing shot after shot at the broken window, and bringing large pieces of broken glass crashing to the ground.

"Whoopee!" he yelled. "This is fun. I bet I'm the best shot in the district. Whee—there goes another piece!"

And right in the middle of it Mrs. Tucker came rushing out of the house with a cane in her hand.

"Come here!" she ordered. "Come here, you little monkey!"

Timmy took one look at the cane and started backing around the garden.

"What's wrong, mum?" he cried. "You told me to do it."

"I did?" gasped Mrs Tucker. "Oh, you little fibber! I'll give you something for this, my boy!"

"You won't!" grinned Timmy, pointing the airgun at his mother's feet. "Promise you won't tan me, or I'll—— Oosh!"

Timmy's words ended in a gasp of surprise as he tripped backwards over the bath on the lawn and went down with a crash.

"Got you!" cried Mrs. Tucker, suddenly leaping forward and getting to work with the cane. "Stay where you are, my boy!"

Tim had to stay where he was, for he was wedged tightly in the bath.

Five minutes later she threw down the broken cane, and as Timmy rushed bowling into the house, Mrs. Tucker picked up the airgun and smashed it to pieces against the wall.

"Splendid!" chuckled Gerald Dane. "We've won the war, Joyce!"

"I'll say we have!" laughed his pretty chum. "It's what we might call a 'smashing' victory."

Odds 'n' Ends

IN good round numbers, the atoms in an ounce of hydrogen gas reach the rather amazing total of just seventeen billion billion! . . . Although it is first-cousin to the common garden pea, the peanut differs from all other members of the pea family by sending its pod-bearing stem deep into the ground to ripen . . . Just in case you ever intend to go fishing for whales, make nets of the most likely spot to get bait—it seems that in Australia there are earthworms which reach the amazing length of some ten feet! . . . We don't know whether the cats of the Belgian Congo have ever organized a joint protest or not but we do know that that remote jungle country has a mouse-eating species of grasshopper . . . Rattlers do not anchor themselves by their tails as is popularly supposed . . . And speaking of snakes, a prominent authority assures us that all rattlers are not vicious—he says that the red diamond rattler often permits itself to be captured and put into a sack without sounding its rattle. He claims further that in captivity this snake will often become quite friendly and tame—but, you will have to prove this for yourself because we don't like the frequent use of the word "often" in his article! . . . Sometimes a meteorite contains natural glass and cases are known when meteorites contained diamonds . . . On July 12, 1912, about 12,000 stones fell from the sky in Arizona—but Mocs in Hungary and Pultusk in Poland have tied for the stone-fall record with falls of 100,000 stones each . . . The earthworm has about 900 bristles on its body—no wonder the robins have to tug when they try to pull the firmly-anchored worms from their burrows! . . . Old-fashioned remedy for greying hair: Roast bees in oil and rub them on head—wonder who got stung by this remedy? . . . Pet crickets serve as watch-dogs in certain parts of the Orient—when the cricket stops chirruping, the silence awakens the owner . . . Red blood cells are manufactured in the human body at the rate of 1,800,000 a second . . . Rubber was so named by the English chemist, Joseph Priestley, who in 1770 discovered its usefulness in removing pencil marks . . . The first submarine was first used in the American Revolutionary War—a one-man submarine was used in an unsuccessful attempt to blow up a ship in New York Harbor.

No Mousie

Puss watched for a mouse
But mousie was wise—
So puss watched in vain
For that little prize!

"O, well!" said Puss Cat—
Philosophic her mew!
"No mousie tonight,
Fat spider will do!"

—Alice Fry.

A parson who was finishing a round of golf got bunkered at the eighteenth. In the process of extracting his ball he got some sand in his eye. The eye continued to trouble him when he went into the clubhouse and ordered a glass of milk. When he tasted the beverage he looked sharply at the steward and said: "Is this milk?"

"Well, sir," grinned the steward, "naturally I put a dash of rum in it when you winked."

Feeding Our Winter Guests

By BENNETT B. SMITH

DURING the cold months when snow is piled high and the mercury drops almost to the bottom of the thermometer, inhabitants of the woods and fields often suffer from the lack of food. It is then they should be fed.

It is a pleasure to feed the birds and one is well repaid for his efforts in observing their habits at close range, their plumage, their songs, their actions.

We had three feeding stations, one an old branching tree-trunk and two home constructed, covered shelves. We spent many happy moments watching the birds at these stations. Seeds and cracked nuts were put on the shelves and suet was crammed into holes and crevices of the old stump.

One of our visitors was the white-breasted nuthatch. There are many climbers, but this little fellow is master of them all with his ability to run about over the trees. He is recognized by his flat body, broad shoulders, and greenish-blue coat. He also wears a black cap and a white vest.

It is interesting to note the curiosity of this bird. He will run down the tree trunk and look upon one with great interest as though anxious to make a new acquaintance or perhaps to see if a choice morsel is forthcoming.

Another bird that came to feed was the chickadee, who gets his name from the call of his soft, pleasant voice. This little fellow seems really to enjoy a snowstorm. He finds food regardless of conditions. If no one has put food out, he can yet find, somewhere, even if the ground is covered with snow, an old weed which has a few remaining seeds and, with a vigorous shake, he spreads the meal over the snowy white tablecloth, a fit repast for any bird.

The chickadee usually travels with six or eight others of his kind and is often in the company of nuthatches, downy woodpeckers, and brown creepers.

This bird is very useful for hunting out small insects and eggs in trees that escape the notice of larger birds. In Winter he is of greatest use, for then there are no flying insects and he looks for those hidden away in the trunks of trees. An orchard with several chickadees in it during the Winter will almost surely produce good, blemish-free fruit.

Among those present was the cardinal—a bird that remains with us during the Winter. Occasionally he came to one of the feeding boxes and picked around among the nut-hulls to find a few kernels.

The striking plumage and varied song of this bird make him outstanding. Although he prefers seclusion and the lower shrubbery, he does come to gardens near the house.

One of our interesting visitors was the downy woodpecker. He was a constant boarder with us and frequented the old tree stump with its bits of suet.

The woodpecker is very fond of the codling moth's grub, the great enemy of the apple tree. He heads the list of best workers, Summer and Winter.

It is interesting to see a woodpecker come to a tree and tap a few times here and there and then listen, turning his head from side to side, apparently to hear the better. It is mysterious, too, how he knows where to bore. Then he falls to work and it is not long until he has drilled a hole into the post or tree and the long, fish-hook tongue goes in to bring out the nice, fat grub.

A few others came, too, to our feeding station, including the blue jay, that saucy fellow who has so many moods and temperaments.

And what pleasure we had watching all of these birds. You, too, will find much interest in these feathered friends, if only you take the time to feed and watch them.

Problem of the Pigeon

THE London pigeon has been encouraged for generations to reproduce itself and expected to find its nourishment from the crumbs that "fall from the Cockney's table." Now, we are told that it is illegal there to supply pigeons even with crumbs, and there is evidence that many of them are starving.

The problem of the pigeon is a serious one. Nearly everyone loves to see these flocks of birds in our cities, many remembered them in the great square in Venice. Children are interested in watching, and undoubtedly have their attention called by the presence of the bird to their relation to animal life and encouraged to treat all sentient life kindly, but the damage they do in many cases is excessive. Buildings are defiled by them and, in many instances, so serious is the damage done that the law, though protecting them, permits the catching of them humanely in traps when injuring property and humanely putting them to sleep.

Warm-blooded creatures cease growing when they reach a more or less definite size, whereas cold-blooded animals continue to grow as long as they live, their rate of growth varying with the abundance of food and age.

A single female house fly usually lays 600 to 1,000 eggs in her lifetime.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Working of Food Ministry Comes In for Praising

Sayings and Doings of Lord Woolton's Department Interest All From Highest to Lowest—Points for Canned Goods—Enormous Quantities Secured for the Public

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—Let us now praise the Ministry of Food, of which Lord Woolton is the head. All of us are interested in the Ministry of Food and its doings—all of us from the highest to the lowest—because we have at least one thing in common. We all have stomachs. Therefore whatever the Food Minister says, and more especially what he does, attracts our immediate and more earnest attention, whereas, for the present, we do not really care a brass farthing about the plans of, for instance, the Ministry of Works and Buildings to be put into operation after a war which we have not yet won.

Just recently we were mystified by an official announcement that for a given period we should not be at liberty to purchase canned meats (usually we say "tinned") or canned fish or canned beans, not even if the retailer had them on the counter. "Heavens!" we said in alarm, "what does that mean?" And then, a few days ago, we knew

POINTS FOR FOODS

We were to have "points" for canned foods, just as we have coupons for clothes. And canned foods, in fact, comprise pretty nearly everything we need to eat apart from the things for which we already are rationed.

We have to collect from local food offices little pink-covered booklets, already christened the "pink 'uns" What sorts of queues there will be one can hardly imagine. The booklets contain coupons (points) for canned foods.

Each person will be entitled to expend sixteen points during periods of four weeks each for which there are four sets of coupons marked respectively A, B and C. A and B will each be worth one point and C will be [illegible] two points, giving a total [illegible]een points for four weeks.

I will not go into detail, but for those sixteen points, expended in units or in bulk, we shall be able to buy from a very wide range of canned foods, many of which have for a long time been either very scarce or unobtainable

What pleases us is that we shall, as far as these canned foods are concerned, be free of the necessity to register for them at any particular shop as we have had to do for our rationed foods These canned foods we shall be able to buy when and where we choose, even in a strange town, so long as we produce the "pink 'uns" so that the shopkeeper can rip out the "points" They are becoming expert at that after much practice and it is a comparatively minor nuisance though it certainly does slow down business In the matter of calculating and (ration) bookkeeping and coupon counting, our charladies will soon be as adept as chartered accountants. The points must be expended within the appropriate four weeks or be lost," they may not be carried forward.

QUITE WIDEAWAKE

The Food Ministry is quite wideawake. After its experience of racketeers and black markets and "artful dodgers" of all classes and both sexes, and of the innumerable practical difficulties it has had to contend with (difficulties of transport, allocation of supplies and so on) it certainly ought to be

Had the Ministry simply explained its new scheme in advance and merely announced that it would come into operation on a given date, and left it at that, there would have been an instant rush for such canned goods as were on sale and they would have disappeared from the shops in a day When the housewife went out marketing to buy normally she would have found the counters as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. The Ministry's move prevented that at the cost of only a temporary inconvenience to the public

The stoppage of canned food sales for the time being had another object, too It enabled the Ministry to arrange to stock up the stores of the country.

Just consider what has had to be done There are approximately 45,000,000 people in this country and if the scheme was to work equitably the stocks had to be distributed before the opening date. To that end more than 30,000 tons of canned food have been made available for sale, including 35,000,000 pounds of canned meats, millions of pounds of canned fish, and 12,000,000 pounds of baked beans All that had to be distributed among a quarter of a million stores and the roads and railways—given no material interruptions—will undertake the job in addition to their already heavy burdens It will be accomplished

ENORMOUS QUANTITIES

How was the stuff secured in such enormous quantities? It came from the Dominions and from all parts of the Empire and from South America, and it came (in even greater quantities than from elsewhere, I understand), from the United States of America. And they all have the thanks of our people.

This scheme of Lord Woolton's has several aspects.

One defect—I suppose inherent and unavoidable—of our rationing system has always been that it has involved each purchaser registering with a specific shop. It has not been permitted to buy a rationed article of food from any other store. If a given retailer has been out of stock through any delay or defect of distribution, or for whatever reason . . . well, that was just too bad and "Mrs X" had to go without. That state of things won't apply to the new canned foods scheme. "Mrs. X" will be at liberty to go from store to store if she cares to and if, on occasion, she cannot get just what she wants she will at least get something. Hitherto, she very often got nothing.

NO SHOP-CRAWLERS

Referring for the moment to unrationed foods, in which category, by the way, canned foods have never been included, the new scheme will tend to do away with the shop-crawler, usually a woman, who went from shop to shop buying unrationed things which were often in short supply. From now on, people will, as far as canned foods go, be able to get what their "points" entitle them to, and no more Up to the present it has been a constant complaint that people who had the time to shop early—which usually meant the well-to-do—had an unfair advantage over the working people, who could not do so until after their work was finished, when they were apt to find the shops shut or sold out or with very little left to choose from.

There is yet another "point" a human one—about this new scheme which pleases us, though possibly it was not in Lord Woolton's mind—not officially at any rate. It concerns our relations with the retailer

The mischief has been that the retailer has known that as far as rationed foods were concerned he had the whip hand. The customer could not, without official sanction and much fuss, or at six monthly intervals, change his retailer and go elsewhere He must take what he could get or go without, and so stood between the devil and the deep sea. Whereas at one time the shopkeeper had, in his own interests, to be more or less subservient to his customers ("The customer is always right"), the positions have latterly been reversed.

TO KEEP GOODWILL

The shopkeeper formerly did his best to supply his customer and to keep his goodwill and no doubt in a bare majority of cases still does; the exceptions, nevertheless, have been increasing steadily for a long time past These exceptions show themselves not so much in the smaller stores, where the customer is usually on friendly and intimate terms with the shopkeeper, but in the large middle class and working class places, where the customer is just one of many who have registered and he is nothing more. It is a short-sighted policy because the war cannot last for ever Moreover, Lord Woolton may take it into his head, if the present scheme succeeds, to extend it to other non-perishable foods.

Meanwhile, however, as we can now go where we choose for canned stuff, if a shopkeeper adopts the "take it or leave it and be damned to you"-attitude, we shall not "take it" On the contrary we shall "leave it" and go next door. "That'll larn 'em."

The King Inspects R.C.A.F. Squadrons

His Majesty Is Shown Inspecting Men of a Canadian Fighter Squadron During His Recent Tour of Inspection of Royal Canadian Air Force Squadrons in England.

WOMEN SITTING IN MEN'S PLACES

LONDON (BUP).—When Robert Donat's new film, "Young Mr Pitt," now being made at Shepherd's Bush, is released, it will show women sitting in the House of Commons at the end of the eighteenth century. This anachronism, inevitable owing to an acute shortage of actors, will not be noticeable to the audience, as the women, wearing the wigs of the period, have been disguised as men

Demands of national service made it impossible for the casting departments to provide the 300 M.P.'s needed for the film It will be the first time women have ever had to be employed because of a shortage of men for crowd scenes

Extras are now making more money than ever before in the history of the British film industry Instead of getting one day's work a month, which was about all that many of them did get before the war, they can get four or five days' work a week if they are known at the studios

The pay is much higher, too

Submarine Sunk to Hide It From Enemy Is Again in the Fight

Resurrected Norwegian Warship Becomes Symbol of Spirit of Freedom Existing in Norway—Was Brought Safely to Britain

LONDON (BUP).—Many Allied submarines working in the British service probably have strange stories lying at the back of their escape from the Nazis, but the story of the Norwegian B1 stands out most of all as it was revealed here. She was deliberately sunk to hide her from the Germans when they occupied Narvik in April of 1940.

The commander, Ottar Johanssen, at first decided to keep the submarine submerged at the bottom of the Ofoten Fiord, near Narvik, in order to avoid air attacks

REMAIN SUBMERGED

Then he moved to the Bay of Bogun. There he was told that two German U-boats and two destroyers were in the vicinity. For five days and nights B 1 remained submerged rising only at intervals.

Commander Johanssen anchored the submarine at conning-tower height to avoid damage from the rocky bottom.

But it was obvious that the submarine would be seen too easily by the Germans, so the crew abandoned it, and an officer went on board and flooded the ballast tanks, closing the conning-tower hatch behind him as he left

The crew obtained sleighs and horses and crossed the mountains to Harstad, where the men went to sea in a trawler.

A month later the Allies recaptured Narvik, and divers went down to the B 1 and blew the tanks.

The submarine was repaired and Commander Johanssen took it to sea again. By this time fighting in Norway had ceased, so Johanssen brought the B 1 to Britain

Now the resurrected submarine is fighting again, symbolic of the spirit of freedom that exists in free Norwegians today.

SAYS SERUM IS GREAT DISCOVERY

DUBLIN (BUP).—"Discovery of the age," is how a prominent Dublin medical man describes a remarkable new serum, discovered by thirty-six-year-old Dr O'Meara, of the Medical Research Council of Ireland

The new serum is for the treatment of severe diphtheria It has been tried out by Dr. McSweeney, medical superintendent of Cork Street Fever Hospital. Dr. McSweeney said most of the hundred diphtheria deaths in Dublin each year were due to the most severe form, known as gravis

After working for years on his experiments, Dr. O'Meara found that the ordinary commercial toxin used for the production of serum, did not reproduce in animals anything comparable to what was found in severe diphtheria affecting human beings.

Dr O'Meara added some toxin obtained from gravis strains isolated in the hospital. He was able to produce in experimental animals conditions closely resembling those found in severe diphtheria

For any serum to be effective in the treatment of severe diphtheria, it must be rich in a second factor This is the factor that Dr O'Meara has discovered, and which he calls anti-B substance This was used in sixteen exceptionally severe cases Some of them would have died if treated with commercial serum One child only died

SAVE LIVES BY LYING ON WING

Second Accident Interferes With Rescue of Crew Of Aircraft

LONDON (BUP).—One of the most adventurous sea rescues of the war was carried out recently when a Coastal Command Hudson was forced to land on the Atlantic after an engine had caught fire while it was on dawn patrol.

It was 6 a.m. when the crew scrambled into their rubber dinghy as the aircraft sank It was noon next day before they were sighted by another member of the squadron.

This Hudson signaled the position back to the base and circled around until an Australian-manned Sunderland flying-boat came to the rescue

Then a second accident occurred The port outer engine and the port float of the Sunderland were carried away by a heavy sea The engine was left dangling from the wing and the float stays were broken

Some of the Sunderland crew inflated their own dinghy, paddled it across and towed the Hudson's crew and dinghy to the flying-boat after they had been adrift forty-three hours.

In order to keep the Sunderland trimmed some of the airmen perched themselves on the wing. Others clambered up in relays and sat in dinghies while waiting to relieve them.

It was night again before naval surface craft arrived and took the R.A.F. men aboard.

SPORTS HELP RED CROSS

Billiards and Snooker Alone Bring In More Than $80,000

LONDON (BUP).—Billiards and snooker in Britain have already raised more than $80,000 for Red Cross Funds

Now all the winners of the many Red Cross snooker handicaps which have been run during the season, are to meet in one big tournament, also to help Red Cross funds.

To cut down travelling, players will compete in groups of sixteen in the early stages. Awards will be made to those reaching the semi-finals, with a handsome trophy for the winner.

Meanwhile it is reported that Joe Davis, world snooker champion, has taken up gardening very enthusiastically. He has a riverside bungalow near London, and is to be seen digging, hoeing, and sowing, not worrying about possible damage to the hands which have been his livelihood.

Incidentally, if a new cloth is wanted for a full-sized billiards table, it may cost 32 coupons. Representations have been made to the Board of Trade on this matter by the Billiard Association and Control Council, who are supplying tables to the Fighting and Civil Defence Services.

Some of these tables, which have been stored away perhaps need renovating And those concerned are wondering from where they will get the thirty-two coupons to put on a cloth

HOCKEY POPULAR

Hockey looks like being a very popular game in the services this Winter in Britain.

One leading club on the outskirts of London, Richmond and Kingston Hill, has already arranged several matches against the army and R.A.F. and inquiries have been received from others Sandhurst, the famous training centres for army officers, will also run a team.

Another star side of last season, Metropolitan Police, who only went down to Richmond and Kingston Hill, are also making a feature of matches against soldiers and airmen Returns with the Dutch Army and the R.A.F. have already been arranged, also a match with Cambridge University

Other hockey clubs carrying on again in the coming season are Blackheath, one of the oldest in the country, and Guildford, who have a very good side

No Bombs Can Break Her Spirit

SOUTHAMPTON (BUP).—Although she has lost her husband, her home and her business, Mrs Bessie Angell won't be beaten by Nazi bombs

Her courage has won her a letter of sympathy from Prime Minister Churchill.

Bessie's husband, Robert Herbert Angell, was landlord of the Pound Tree Inn, in Southampton. He was killed by a bomb Mrs Angell decided to carry on.

Next day the Luftwaffe hit the inn with incendiary bombs and destroyed it. The premises where Mrs. Angell took shelter were demolished by a bomb.

But she is still in business—at the bomb-damaged Osborne Hotel, Shirley.

Women's Units Are Causing War Office Considerable Worry

Feminine Members of Home Guard Units Raise Complicated Legal Issues—Learning Value of Things Formerly Taken for Granted

By GLADYS BAILEY

LONDON (BUP).—The War Office has its woman problem now—and it can't find the answer. Complicated legal issues are being raised by women who are being organized into "Home Guard" units unofficially, and put into uniforms and taught to shoot.

Although uniformed women's units are not recognized either by the War Office or at Home Guard headquarters, some have been in existence for more than twelve months.

Brampton (near Carlisle) Platoon Home Guard has had a section of uniformed nurses and stretcher-bearers since June, 1940

DRILLING IN SURREY

Another recently-formed unit in Surrey, wearing uniforms, is being drilled, takes part in marches and manoeuvres, trains the same as the men, and has been put through a rifle-drill course.

Are these woman soldiers or guerillas?

Do they belong to "an organized military body under orders and therefore disciplined," and do they wear "something about them that makes them distinctive as members of that body?"

Although the War Office cannot recognize them at present, they have not been prevented from carrying on

And the War Office cannot answer the question, "What can we do about them now?"

"A LIGHT, PLEASE!"

Matches, like many of the other simple everyday things we used carelessly and wasted prodigiously in pre-war days, have become almost a rarity in some parts of the country Thus are we being taught the value of so many things we just took for granted, and thus also are we exercising our minds and wondering where these benefits originated. How many housewives ever stop to think about a match except to grumble when one is not at hand. Not even experts seem to know where they originated. The invention is attributed to a boy named Sauria, of France, to Cesare Segre, of Italy, to Jean Irinyi, of Hungary, and others, but England holds at least one of the first places for perfection of the invention.

The match we strike so carelessly may have traveled to us from India, from South Africa, from Portugal, or even from distant China—made by American capital So the ordinary match, like many other ordinary things and ordinary people, is highly important if its history is looked into.

What, by the way, has become of the highly obliging match with which our grandfather lighted his pipe, the match that flared up with a good sound blaze and stayed put even in the wind? A fusee, wasn't it called? How useful it would be today when owing to the cigarette shortage, every other man seems to smoke a pipe

And the colored matches with a red and green flame which were such a part of November 5 celebrations We presume that along with the bonfire and the outdoor fireworks, our friend the colored match has had to make a farewell bow until peace days return.

NO ORDINARY HIKE

Two sisters, Helene, aged nineteen, and Jacqueline, aged twenty-one, have just completed a 1,000-mile walk to join the Women's Auxiliary Air Force And it was no ordinary hike

The two sisters, who are British but have lived all their lives in France, fled from German-occupied Paris, and walked most of the way to Lisbon—a thousand miles away

First they traveled to the Normandy coast, hoping to sail from there to Britain But there was no ship, and they had to return to Paris Here they witnessed examples of German "occupation"

"Every day our friends disappeared. An English woman with two children who lived in our street was dragged off to a concentration camp," said Helene

"Every day in Paris we had to queue from 6 30 to 10 30 to buy six potatoes"

The two sisters, their mother and a few friends decided to leave Paris They started off by train, but had to abandon this method, as there were too many Germans traveling

With no food save for fruit and small pieces of black bread, they started on their journey, hiding in ditches whenever German sentries appeared.

One Englishwoman in the party pushed her four-year-old son in a pram At the demarcation line between occupied and unoccupied France she drugged him so that he would not wake and start chattering in English.

After waiting for weeks in unoccupied France for a ship, they decided to walk to Lisbon And they got there

From there the two sisters reached London and immediately joined the W.A.A.F.

ADVOCATE UNION FOR CLERGYMEN

SYDNEY, NSW (BUP).—Formation of a clergymen's trade union is advocated by A. A. Hughes, minister at Swanston Street Church of Christ, Melbourne

"Ministers of religion are forced to be silent on many matters on which they should be outspoken," he said. "People who do not like any suggestion of any change in the social system are responsible for this silencing Many of the best supporters of the church are members of the commercial world They often bring pressure to bear when too outspoken comments on the social system are made

"A change is taking place in our national life which will lead us in either one or two directions: First, totalitarianism as developed in Europe, or, two, some form of socialism which gives man his rightful place.

"We ministers would be benefited if we formed a ministers' trade union and stood together when told where we get off. We could then say what we wanted to say without equivocation and free ourselves of the charge of being time-servers"

POPPED QUESTION IN THE PALACE

LONDON (BUP).—Pilot Officer Herbert H Kitchener had just received the D.F.C. from the King in the crowded investiture Room at Buckingham Palace

He walked to the other side of the room to show the medal to Miss Ida Bloxham, a pretty twenty-year-old girl of New Eltham, Kent

Then he "blurted out" his proposal of marriage, and was accepted

Pilot Officer Kitchener, who is staying at his mother's home at Crowborough, on leave, was surprised to learn that his "secret" had leaked out.

"I don't know what made me choose that place and the time," he said

Miss Bloxham, who was also staying with Pilot Officer Kitchener's mother, would "rather not say anything" about her proposal

The American mink is equally at home on land or under water.

MAORI RECEIVES WINGS

Among a large class of New Zealand airmen to receive their pilot's wings at No. 2 S.F.T.S. (Uplands) was a full-blooded Maori, L.A.C. H. E. Meta-Kingi. Wing Commander F. C. Seavill, a New Zealander now attached to the R.A.F., is shown making the presentation.

LEARNING TO SHOOT

The Englishman's home is still his castle, and the Englishwoman feels so strongly about it that she is learning to defend it to the last in the event the Germans ever succeed in invading the Island. Above you see a seve[illegible] ne year-old woman and a seventeen year-old girl learning how to use a rifle. It is a regulation British army rifle.